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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Tower Views

by Clearway

Courtesy Growing Popular

Pageantry With a Purpose

The Way of the Aggressor

¶ **We Cannot Tell a Lie**—Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Athol, Mass., gazed out of their window one morning this week and beheld, among the branches of an old elm tree, a cherry tree in bloom. Maybe a bird dropped a cherry stone which landed in the leaf mold in the crotch of the tree and took root. • Since the debunking of that old story about George and his hatchet, we've been skeptical about cherry tree tales, but this we know: If we were to chop the elm to get rid of the cherry, or chop the cherry to save the elm, we'd be in a considerable quandary when it came to reporting which tree we had chopped for what, and why we had chopped it where.

¶ **Courtesy in Pennsylvania**—After saying a word for courtesy on the highways, on the motorcycles, and in the traffic courts, anent London's £400,000 courtesy campaign, it is gratifying to pick up an "AP" from Harrisburg, Pa., and note that motor police are considering "roadside chats" in which visitors to the State will be "courteously" warned that violation of the 50-mile speed limit may cost them a suspension of their license for ninety days. The State spends $50,000 a year to attract tourists. Its problem is to see that visitors respect the traffic laws without resenting the manner of enforcement. • As in London, officials decide that "courtesy" is the keynote of highway safety—and they begin with the traffic officers.

¶ **Entertaining the Reichsführer**—Italy's navy joins the celebration marking the visit of Reichsführer Hitler to Italy. Off the coast of Naples it stages a demonstration of prowess. With smoking Vesuvius in the background, a blue sea in the foreground, and the calm Neapolitan coast furnishing the stage setting, the scene is at variance with the implications of 200 fighting ships, thundering guns, churning propellers, coveys of seaplanes hovering in the air, and schools of submarines breaking the surface of the sea. • Mussolini leaves nothing out of the pageantry which might impress onlookers.

¶ **The farce of force** is floundering through Europe. Simultaneous with Herr Hitler's visit, France announces details of a regal reception for Britain's King and Queen in June, and, giving further significance to the Royal visit, Premier Daladier authorizes big increases in all the armed forces of the country. Britain's display of power is a perpetual exhibit—recently further publicized by its vast rearmament drive. • The stage has been reached in the game of power politics where bids for prestige are being made. Holding their cards close to their noses, the players display an array of militant backs, but whether the hands justify the display remains to be seen. At the present moment, Il Duce seems to hold the crucial cards. The question is: Will he trump Berlin's trick or will he follow London's lead?

¶ **Japan's Militant Boomerang**—To paraphrase the Scriptures, "the way of the aggressor is hard." Japan's protest against the appearance of many Russian pilots in China's employ, brings the unanswerable response: "Why not, since you say you're not making war on China?" Similarly embarrassed are the Japanese militant groups by the rising power of China's defensive forces, which threatens to wipe out the second of Japan's major operations in southern Shantung province. So the Nipponese war makers invoke a portion of the fascistic national mobilization law further to draft normally peaceful manpower and economic resources of the island kingdom. • Fighting an undeclared war, Japan is finding it increasingly difficult to declare an unachieved victory.

¶ **French Franc Pegged**—France's "three - months dictatorship" fixes a new bottom for the franc at $0.0279, or 35.80 francs to the dollar. This represents a devaluation of about 9 per cent from the average "floating franc" rate of the last ten months, and brings the currency to its lowest level since the Poincare stabilization of 1928. The operation is intended to achieve de facto stabilization. Already 4,000,000,000 francs have returned to Paris. • Former Premier Léon Blum once estimated that 60,000,000,000 francs of capital had fled the country. The intention of the present ministry seems to be to prove that 60,000,000,000 French francs must have been wrong.

¶ **We're Competent for the Job**—The Civil Service Commission in Washington places on its Help Wanted bulletin these words: "Wanted—a bank note designer." The announcement causes a momentary flurry. Did it mean inflation? The answer brings relief: "We're always printing money. Bank note designers are frequently employed." • We'll testify to that, frequently having had designs on bank notes.

Italy Parades Naval Strength Before Hitler

Grandiose Show Put on in Bay of Naples for Reichsführer

200 Ships in Line

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NAPLES, Italy, May 5—The naval review and exercises which took place today in the waters of the Bay of Naples in honor of Adolf Hitler were by reason of the imposing number of units engaged, the most grandiose naval display which Italy has ever staged.

More than 200 warships of all sizes and including 90 submarines, all built in the last 10 years, represent a total exceeding the naval concentration gathered at Spithead for the review held on the occasion of the Coronation of George VI of England.

The Reichsführer watched intently every phase of the maneuvers and reviewed the Italian fleet from the battleship Conte di Cavour, recently modernized.

Awaiting Herr Hitler at Mercellina Station was King Victor Emmanuel, who came to Naples on a train that left Rome after the Führer's. Signor Mussolini also came down early and was on the deck of the Cavour to greet the German Chancellor as he stepped aboard.

Signor Mussolini's train arrived early in the morning. Anxious that everything be in shipshape, the Duce had inspected Naples and the harbor before going to bed at dawn.

Crown Prince Umberto met the King at the station, and together they greeted the Führer. The King and Herr Hitler drove to the harbor amid a crowd of cheering Neapolitans.

Like Rome, Naples had been thoroughly done over for the visit. Fresh white pillars rose along the Via Carraciolo, bearing flags and insignia of the Fascist and National Socialist Parties. A great 75-foot eagle spread its wings over the Via Partenope, while a gigantic sign, "Heil Hitler," stretched across the peak of Mount Echia.

For the record naval demonstration, the battleships, cruisers, scouts and destroyers were divided into two powerful naval squadrons. The first squadron under the command of Admiral Arturo Riccardi included the two battleships Cavour and Cesare, a division of four 10,00-ton cruisers, Fiume, Pola, Gorizia and Zara, a division of two 8,000-ton cruisers, the Duca degli Abruzzi and Garibaldi, a flotilla of destroyers in two squadrons each of four ships. To

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Banker Urges Peace With Labor; Business Opposes Pump-Priming

© Harris & Ewing

B. C. Heacock, Director of Chamber — George H. Davis, President of Chamber

Systems of Planned Economy Came In for Vigorous Criticism at the Sessions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington. Free Enterprise Was Strongly Defended

Called a futile substitute for private enterprise, at Chamber of Commerce session — Bias seen in Labor Relations Act.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—Organized business, as represented by the powerful Chamber of Commerce of the United States, now in annual convention here, believes firmly in co-operation between business, government and labor.

But organized business at the present time as represented by leading spokesmen from all over the country is distrustful if not heartily opposed to the Administration's pump-priming policy on the one hand, and to the Wagner Labor Act, hailed by trade unions as "labor's magna carta," on the other.

This is the contradictory situation which makes up a complicated back-drop for the speeches and discussions that have been going on here since Monday, with their wind-up at the anual dinner tonight.

Practically all the addresses fit into this pattern. Business is willing to co-operate with government, but it approaches the round-table in no humble mood. On the contrary, it is belligerent. New speeches today gave the signal for new attacks. Francis E. Frothingham of Boston, President of the Investment Bankers Association of America, riddled most of the New Deal legislation with attacks, and declared the pump-priming would fail to attain its broad objective of permanent business recovery.

Private Industry Put First

Fred H. Clausen, Wisconsin manufacturer, picked to make another primary speech of the day, echoed Mr. Frothingham's declarations. Pump-priming to create and sustain prosperity is futile, and Government spending is no substitute for private industry, he declared vigorously. Take it all in all, it was anti-pump priming day in the big Chamber convention, and the applause and informal comments indicated that a large body of the assembled businessmen agreed with these declarations against Administration policies.

Conditions were brighter, by contrast, on the other side of the picture affecting relationships between business and labor. Speaking in a personal capacity, Lewis E. Pierson, Chairman of the Irving Trust Company, a Past President of the Chamber, declared:

"Private industry thrives and creates more jobs only when Capital and Labor work together harmoniously for the production of goods and services for the advancement of the American standard of living."

"I believe that the time has now come when management and labor should work together on those things of common interest which fairly protect their respective interests, promote industrial peace and stimulate employment on which the enduring prosperity of the Nation depends.

"The need for industrial peace was never greater than in this time of economic distress, when it is recognized on all sides that national prosperity can be re-established on a firm and lasting basis only through the revival of private industry."

Meanwhile, the Executive Coun-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 7)

Riches of Latin America Attract 'Have-Not' Nations

Latin America: For New World or Old

Fourth of 12 Daily Articles

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who has just completed a 20,000-mile aerial survey of Latin America

So-called "have-not" nations of Europe and Asia have reason to know better than most Americans how rich a prize is Latin America.

They want its raw materials more than the United States needs them. They look longingly toward Latin America's beckoning frontiers, its under-populated lands.

They want its oil, its iron ore, its gold, tin, platinum, and precious stones, its chemicals and relatively untapped stores of foodstuffs.

If nothing more than these economic factors were at stake, the Americas might leave the outcome to the interplay of economic forces. "Let the best trader win." But a characteristic of both Fascism and Communism—which share many practices while claiming to be poles apart—is their propagandizing, through trade as through culture.

Trade as Weapon

Foreign trade in the Fascist economy becomes an instrument for advancing whatever aims the regime in power may be pursuing. Foreign trade becomes a government monopoly to all intents and purposes. It can compete at an unfair advantage with the trade of free countries.

In Latin America there is evidence that trade penetration is closely related to Fascist aims of winning political influence. Otherwise, losses would not be taken on trade transactions. Fascist nations find the obtaining of foreign exchange too difficult for them to waste any of it.

If they are subsidizing trade and culture in Latin America—and they are—there must be compelling reasons. Governments on the whole have yet to show themselves altruistic, and Fascist governments are not conspicuously leading in that direction.

The following is a quotation from a statement of German aims in Latin America, prepared by a well-informed observer who has studied the question at first hand.

"Germany," the statement says, "is naturally interested in South America as a land in which it can possibly strike a blow at Communism in the New World, and simultaneously at the United States' economic and other control in this part of the world—particularly a threat at the Monroe Doctrine.

"Germany is therefore interested in any country which will adopt the Fascist form of government or openly comes out against 'Communism and Moscow rule,' regardless as to whether such opposition is based upon ideologic grounds or mere discontent.

"Every effort to improve the economic and cultural relations between Germany and South America is fully utilized by the Third Reich."

Italian Activity

With regard to Italy, its trade in Latin America is small, but significant as compared with other countries. Of late, the main Italian penetration has been in the form of military aircraft and military advisers. There are important Italian banks, especially in Peru, where the Banco Italiano does about 50 per cent of the banking business.

Japan's main interests in Latin America are emigration and trade. Japan's association with the Fascist nations is diplomatic rather than ideologic, since Japan is not yet on a fully Fascist basis. The present regime in Japan, being on a war-time basis due to the invasion of China, comes close enough to Fascist practice for the "Fascist Bloc" to have meaning in world affairs.

This bloc is at present linked across the world in an alliance ostensibly directed against Communism. The veil is sufficiently thin so that Soviet Russia can be seen as the tangible object of the alliance. Beyond this specific aim of the combine, which hems Russia in from both East and West, the Fascist powers tend to support each other

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Social Security Report Upholds Fund Spending

Board Likely to Retain Reserve Method of Paying Insurance

Tax Cut Opposed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5 — The much-controverted reserve-fund method of financing Federal old-age insurance will be retained for the present if the Social Security Board has its way.

Neither will there be a reduction in current social security tax rates.

Despite criticism leveled at the present scheme of using social security taxes for the running expenses of the Federal Government and relying on future tax collections to pay pensions when due, the Board denies it "involves any misuse of these moneys or endangers the safety of these funds."

The Board drew its conclusions from a report made by the Social Security Advisory Council, a non-partisan board headed by Prof. J. Douglas Brown of Princeton University.

Vandenberg Proposal

The report along with a letter from Arthur J. Altmeyer, Social Security Chairman, was forwarded to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, who had proposed that the current tax be cut "as a great and essential relief" to both business and labor.

The Republican leader contended that "the load can be safely lightened, still leaving the pension system on a sound actuarial basis, if we frankly abandon the needless full-reserve system and proceed on a pay-as-you-go basis with a contingent reserve only."

Tax reduction would be unwise whether the reserve fund is abolished or not, Mr. Altmeyer held.

If the Federal old-age pension plan is liberalized as President Roosevelt recently recommended, the possibility of reduction in social security tax rates will be even more remote, he declared.

Altmeyer Criticism

The "pay-as-you-go" system proposed as a substitute for the present reserve system, Mr. Altmeyer criticized because taxes would start low and then double when the number of pensioners reached its maximum. The present tax system, he said, keeps taxes at a more even level.

Social security actuaries originally figured a $47,000,000,000 reserve fund would be built up by 1980 but Mr. Altmeyer questioned whether it would go that high. It had been estimated the $47,000,000,000 would be made up of $14,000,000,000 excess of collections over payments and $33,000,000,000 of accumulated compound interest.

As the law stands, the payroll tax this calendar year and next will be 1 per cent; from 1940-42 it will be 1½ per cent; from 1943-45 it will mount to 2 per cent; from 1946-48 2½ per cent and after that it will be 3 per cent.

Preliminary Report

The Advisory Council's report was a preliminary one. It recognized that there are other ways of financing old-age insurance which may prove better than the present system but found the subject so com-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Devaluation Aids French Drive For Economic Recovery

Keystone

Edouard Daladier, French Premier

Domestic Problems Are Seen Retarding Fiscal Stability

U. S. and Britain Approve Program

Paris Plan Seeks to Coax Fugitive Gold Back Into Circulation

France obtains a fresh start toward economic and financial reform—new impetus in its difficult struggle toward economic recovery—with the devaluation and the "practical" stabilization of the French franc.

The United States and Great Britain have agreed to the reduction in value of the French currency. Thus the tripartite monetary agreement between the three powers continues. And, as the Financial Editor of The Christian Science Monitor explains, America and Britain have been willing to permit France to enjoy the slight international advantages the new devaluation will give, as a means of aiding the French in the search for domestic financial stability.

The Paris correspondent of the Monitor finds a key to the problem in the effort to coax fugitive and hoarded gold back into French financial channels. But he records international and domestic problems still awaiting settlement.

The Monitor's Washington Bureau, in a dispatch to the financial page, outlines the American aspects of France's third currency devaluation in less than two years. Meanwhile, in London, reports of possible devaluation of the pound sterling are officially denied.

U. S. and Britain Back Devaluation As Aid to France

By H. B. Elliston

Financial Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

In the new currency decrees issued in Paris the facts of major significance are two:

1. At last the "floating franc" has, for all practical purposes, been stabilized.

2. The "stabilization" has been fixed at a figure which represents a greater shrinkage than that which the pound and the dollar have undergone.

The franc was the last major currency to succumb to depreciation. In 1931 the pound gave way. In 1933 the dollar followed suit.

It was the hope of the World Monetary and Economic Conference of 1933 that a new link among all the currencies might be re-established by common agreement. This required the exploration of a right relation.

Clearly, with the franc still clinging to its perch, world moneys were out of balance. But France refused to reduce the franc, and the other countries with already reduced currencies refused to put them up alongside the franc. After the conference broke up, the high franc persisted in trying to live in the same world with a depreciated pound and dollar.

It was a difficult struggle for France. And finally she gave it up, on September 25 1936. Just before

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

Devaluation of Franc Is Viewed in Paris As New Basis for Recovery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, May 5—The devaluation and de facto stabilization of the franc is viewed here as the basis for a fresh start toward French financial reform and economic recovery.

With the agreement and co-operation of the American and British Governments, Premier Edouard Daladier today put into effect the policy he announced to the French nation last night and pegged the franc at 179 to the pound. This is equivalent to $0.0278 or 35.80 to the dollar, a "rate below which it will never be allowed to descend," he declared.

Finance Minister Paul Marchandeau, in a statement to the press today, emphasized that there is no question of legal stabilization as yet. The franc, he said, has only been pegged. It will not be allowed to fall below the new minimum, but it will be permitted to rise above that level.

Influx of Capital Begins

The influx of capital has already begun, Mr. Marchandeau said, bringing with it hopeful prospects for a general financial and economic recovery which will be pursued energetically by the Government.

Thus for the third time in less than two years France's currency has been devalued. From nearly seven cents in the summer 1936 it has now fallen to less than three. The most recent devaluation is about 9 per cent of the previous value.

In terms of pre-war currency the present franc is worth only about 7 centimes. The gold content of the franc in 1913 was 322.56 milligrams. After the war M. Poincare stabilized it at 65.5 milligrams. Léon Blum depreciated it in September, 1936 to 49 milligrams and Georges Bonnet in July, 1937 to 43. Its present gold content works out at barely 27 milligrams.

So far however, France has not returned to the gold standard. But the Government presumably intends to complete the present de facto stabilization by revaluing its gold reserves at approximately the current rate. As these reserves total about 55,000,000,000 francs at old rate, this will make available to the treasury more than 40,000,000,000 francs of paper "profits."

To Pay Back Advances

This windfall will be used to wipe out the inflationary advances made by the Bank of France to the Treasury, which total 42,000,000,000 francs.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3

G. O. P. Shifts Plan for Fight On Budget in Bay State House

Republican leadership in the Massachusetts House today abandoned its plan to seek reconsideration on forced concurrence with Senate action in passing the $76,000,000 State budget.

Instead of rallying shattered forces, divided by nearly 30 Republicans stepping out of Party ranks yesterday, House leaders will seek to kill the entire budget when it comes back from the Senate next Tuesday for enactment.

Such parliamentary action will force Gov. Charles F. Hurley to submit an entire new budget and will force him to accept or refuse responsibility for adding approximately $5,000,000 to the highway appropriation in the State estimate.

Back of the Republican defeat yesterday stood the irresistible patronage pressure of Governor Hurley, various leaders charged. They told of numerous Republicans being called to the Governor's office to be urged to vote for the Senate-approved budget. In only minor instances, involving a few thousand dollars, did the House disagree with the Senate.

The statistical summary of the chronological budget progress to date is:

Hurley recommendations	$72,488,502
Original House budget	$81,024,356
Senate budget	$76,069,596
House revised budget	$76,055,056

Onus on Hurley

The fact Governor Hurley exerted undercover pressure for the Senate total places directly upon his shoulders responsibility for the highest budget in the history of the State. The present total exceeds by more than $3,500,000 the record 1936 budget in the James M. Curley Administration.

During verbal pyrotechnics in the House, Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R), Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared "these votes take me back to the good old Curley days."

By concurring with the Senate, the House completely reversed its previous approval of a $10,000,000 item for distribution to cities and towns for highway projects to be conducted as unemployment relief. In place of this item, the House and Senate agreed to raise State highway appropriations by approximately $5,000,000. The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations already has warned that this action will result in local tax rates in 1939 being raised $1.38 per $1,000 valuation, because of local budget deficits which will be forced this year.

Federal Penalties

The Republican leadership in the House, headed by Representative Horace T. Cahill, Speaker of the House, had attempted to force approval of the $10,000,000 item on the ground this would prevent any diversion of highway fund money to other purposes and thus avoid Federal Government penalties totalling $3,000,000. These penalties are threatened because of past diversions and the Governor's plan for further diversion this year.

The program as approved by the House and Senate leaves approximately $4,000,000 for diversion, if the Governor so desires. Originally, the Governor has proposed diversion of $8,000,000.

Budget experts forecast a State tax of $14,000,000 as a result of the budget action, although the Governor had proposed originally an $8,000,000 tax. This has a direct boosting effect upon local tax rates, inasmuch as this tax is assessed upon cities and towns to finance any State budget deficit.

Critics of the Republican leadership contend, however, that the G. O. P. program could boost the State tax to $18,000,000 or $19,000,000. Un-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Japan Invokes 'Nazi' Draft

TOKYO, May 5 (AP)—The Japanese Government today invoked 11 of the 30 articles of the so-called "Nazi model" National Mobilization Law, giving the Government unlimited power to draft Japan's manpower and economic resources in a war emergency.

The invocation was a concession to Army leaders, who demanded use of the measure to intensify the campaign in China.

The Imperial ordinance promulgating the law was printed in the Official Gazette completing the last legal formality. It applies to Japan proper, Korea and Formosa.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye won passage of the law, but had promised it would not be used in the present conflict unless the military situation became serious enough to warrant.

[Japan's forces in the central China front, greatly outnumbered by Chinese, have been unable to gain objectives of a drive which started four months ago. Chinese have kept them from conquering the area about the Lunghai Railway and gaining full control of the seaboard from Manchukuo to Hangchow Bay.]

Introduced at the March Diet session, the measure generated one of the most serious crises in parliamentary history. Representatives who declared it was copied after "Nazi" measures blocked its passage.

Three weeks ago a Cabinet crisis pivoted around an Army demand that the law be put into effect immediately, with the Premier holding out against Army leaders.

It was believed he effected a compromise whereby only portions of the sweeping measure would be promulgated. Some quarters, however, regarded the decision to enforce a part of the law merely as an entering wedge, to be followed by promulgation of remaining terms.

Portions of the law which were invoked required registration of all adults with police, and empower the Government to examine reports and records of any business or commercial enterprise. Under the registration section, adults must give details of their business and bank accounts.

Chinese claim rapid gains: Page 10.

The Monitor Index

Thursday, May 5, 1938

Wonders of Research	3
Young Folks' Page	8
The Home Forum	9
True Service [With Russian Translation]	
Boston and New England News	11-12-13
Connecticut Letter	11
Weather	11
Boston Events	11
Radio Timetable	12
Arts and Theater Reviews	12
Radiocast Programs of Christian Science	12
Movies of Moment	13
Sports Page	14
Financial Pages	15-16-17
Daily Features	21
Editorials	22

Intimate Message From Washington

A Good Deal of Dictatorship Is Going Around—And Yet Authority to End Tax Exemption Is Uncertain

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, May 5

Judging by certain recent utterances, dictatorship is now leering behind every corner. It rears its head in Democratic as well as Republican speeches. The 1938-model peroration has the almost inevitable climax, "—and that's the way to dictatorship!"

There have been few important Presidents who have escaped the accusation. Possibly this is due to the theory of separation of powers under which an American Executive is one of three co-ordinate parts of Government, with far less authority than the executive in other democracies. Actually, of course, the job of President is a good deal what the occupant makes it. Certainly in recent days there has been a drift toward a stronger Executive.

Whether this is a good or a bad trend remains to be decided. Two utterances last week symbolized the sharp cleave on the matter, the La Follette Progressive program calling for the "modernizing" of Government to "grant the Executive Branch power to get things done"; and on the other hand, at Princeton, the statement of Col. Theodore Roosevelt to a convention of undergraduate Republicans that the need of the hour is to reduce Executive power. Views could not be farther apart.

England Sees It Differently

This is an important issue, and it seems a pity to discuss it always in terms of dictatorship. England, which is certainly no authoritarian state, sees the matter in a different light. A recent writer in The Economist, of London, described the "hallowed belief (in America) that the best Government is an ineffective one." Certainly the dictatorship theme constantly bobs up. It ran through the remarks of David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America, last week, who declared the six-month system of broadcast licensing leaves the door open to "indirect and insidious censorship." Perhaps this is so, but Mr. Sarnoff would probably feel even more upset under the British system of letting the Government run radio altogether.

Radio and dictatorship were also discussed in the meeting here of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. They found danger in Mr. Roosevelt's frequent fireside chats. After reciting the number, they affirmed, "this is a precedent which, in future years, may encourage dictatorship."

There is dictatorship everywhere. Mr. Roosevelt raises the bogey, too. He argues that if you don't have democratic efficiency, then that paves the way for dictatorship. Yes, it is a bleak outlook, any way you look at it.

But short of dictatorial power, it does seem sometimes as though the American Executive might be tightened up. This brings us down to immediate problems. Everybody agrees, for instance, that tax exemption for salaries and securities should end. But who has power to end it? There is a sort of No-Man's-Land of separated authority. What an amazing situation it is when a democracy does not know how to put into effect a majority desire. The difficulty with the Constitutional amendment route is, of course, the 3,500,000 partially tax-exempt office holders who might strangle it in the bottle neck of state ratification.

Was Gladstone Dictatorial?

Another example is Civil Service. Everybody wants reform—which has still to come nevertheless after 50 years. There is the same No-Man's-Land of separated powers. In England, on the other hand, Gladstone in 1870 by an overnight stroke of the pen laid the basis for the present British system, despite the fact, as Professor Laski has recently stated, that Parliament would not have acted if left to itself, any more than Congress would today. Was Gladstone's step, then, dictatorial? No; because in the final analysis, his Cabinet could have been overthrown on the issue. Voters held the ultimate power although executive authority was sharp and effective.

A vivid new example came last week, when Sir John Simon told the astonished Commons in his budget address, that the Government had bought on the open market vast supplies of food in case of war. This had been done, he acknowledged, without Parliamentary sanction.

When he made his disclosure, according to the New York Times' correspondent, "the House cheered this revelation of the Government's energy"!

What a long way the New Deal has still to go, to match this! Probably the American Government should not be given any such power, if ever basic Civil Service reform has been achieved. But in the meantime it seems safe to say that creation of an executive with authority to end tax exemption, say, or the spoils system, need not necessarily turn the Country into an authoritarian state overnight.

E. L. S.

In the Boston Section:

N. E. Press 95 per cent opposed to Roosevelt spending.

Tobin forecasts 60 cent rise in Boston tax from big State Budget.

McCormack sees prosperity ahead for U. S.

State WPA second in nation in number of non-relief workers.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 11

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Tenant Farmer Starts Home Ownership Plan

An intimte picture of how the American people, through their Government, are seeking to liberate part of the citizenry from a type of economic slavery on the land, is drawn in the following article. Unobstrusively, history is being made in this initial Alabama land purchase, and a freer farm people is in the making.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Ala.—As Wiley L. Langley wields his hoe and struggles with unaccustomed accounts on his farm here, the hope of a sorely depressed American tenant farmer class travails with him—in search of a new independent and decent economic life.

Mr. Langley is a symbol as he goes about his early spring tasks today—a symbol and a laboratory experiment in the Federal Government's tenant farm rehabilitation plan. In February, he received the first tenant purchase loan in the United States under the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act; and today both he and the regional farm administration are deep in the thousand details of making this transition from dependent to independent actually work.

The greatest interest in farm circles attaches to the specific methods by which the transformation is to come about. Here is the home management plan worked out for the Langleys by R. R. Bailey, regional farm management specialist, in his words:

"Home Management Plan for the Langley family reveals that the family now has on hand 250 pounds of lard, fat salt pork and bacon; 250 pounds of lean pork; 18 chickens to be killed; 1,500 pounds of corn meal; 15 pounds of molasses; 60 pounds of dried beans and peas; 25 bushels of sweet potatoes. The family has an average of one-half dozen eggs and five quarts of milk daily. The past year, the family canned 436 quarts of fruits and vegetables, of which 250 still remain on the pantry shelf. The value of food on hand in terms of retail prices is $177.50.

Milk Production

"The production plan for 1938 calls for 905 gallons of milk, 250 of which will be used in making butter; seven hogs to be killed, an average weight of 200 pounds an animal; one beef, which will dress out 75 pounds; the poultry flock will be increased by 20 hens, with an expected yield for family use of 160 dozen eggs.

"The family plans to produce its own flour, with three acres of wheat and enough corn to produce 2100 pounds of corn meal and hominy. The family will produce half of their requirement for sugar, in the form of 45 gallons of sorghum syrup. Two acres of garden and truck will yield for the family 180 pounds of beans and peas; 54 bushels of sweet and Irish potatoes; 5,500 pounds of tomatoes, leafy green and yellow vegetables, and roots and tubers.

"The cash value of the food to be produced is $556.

"The canning budget for 1938 includes 450 quarts of vegetables; 315 quarts of fruit; 135 pounds of dried peaches and pears.

$85 Cash Required

"The plan requires a cash expenditure of approximately $85, which will be spent mainly for white flour, before the wheat crop matures, and for items such as coffee, sugar for table use and food preservation; salt for table use and meat curing; baking powder, soda and vinegar.

"Mrs. Langley plans to make the shirts, underwear, sleeping garments, dresses and aprons needed by the family. They are fairly well supplied with outer garments. The clothing budget provides for expenditures of approximately $75. The family budget for medical care, education, recreation and church provides for $104. A pressure cooker and seven dozen half-gallon jars will be purchased.

"A summary of the budget shows cash living expenses for year, $225; food produced in home garden for family use, $585; home produced fuel, $40; total, $625.

180-Acre Farm

"The Langley family is unusual in that it consists of 10 members, four of whom are boys, ranging in age from 14 to 21 years, who are intensely interested in farming and desire to stay on the farm with their father. They are hard workers, ambitious and thoroughly honest. Mr. Langley had very little education, but he is above the average in intelligence. He has been a cotton farmer, and has had but little experience in growing livestock, and many crops that should be considered in a well-balanced plan.

"The farm to be purchased by Mr. Langley consists of approximately 180 acres, only 55 of which were in cultivation at the time it was appraised. Since that time he and his family have cleared an additional 20 acres that will be in cultivation in 1938. It is located in a good community, close to good markets, schools and roads. It is a typical livestock farm, even though it has been farmed largely as a cotton farm in the past. Sufficient land is available for the production of an abundance of grain and hay, and will provide an excellent permanent pasture.

"The farm has a plentiful water supply, all the woodland needed for home use, besides approximately 15 acres of excellent young long-leaf pine, which will provide an annual income to the farm within five years, if properly cared for.

"It was impractical, if not impossible, to make a farm plan for 1938 that could be considered ideal, due to the change of program for the borrower and the farm. Most of the income for 1938 will come from the one cash crop—cotton. Since the farm is allowed only 16 acres of cotton, under the Soil Conservation Program, the total income naturally will be far below what it should and will be in future years, even though past production was approximately a bale an acre.

Increasing Live Stock

"The plan for 1938 provides for the production of a large amount of both grain and roughage, with the view, each year, of increasing livestock until it is able to consume the surplus feed.

"Consideration has been given to the soil-building and soil-conserving practices for 1938, by the introduction of vetch, crimson clover, and a simple two-year crop rotation.

"The income from the sale of crops and livestock will be sufficient to pay all farm and home operating expenses, plus annual payment and taxes on the farm. The borrower is well-equipped with work stock and farming equipment.. We find, however, that all chattels were mortgaged to the extent of $1,082. This amount was adjusted down to $400, which is set up in the plan to be paid immediately. Sufficient subsistence livestock is available to supply the family for 1938.

"Looking ahead four to five years with this farm and family, we should find conditions much different from the present. Income should be doubled by the addition of new cash crops, such as crimson clover for seed production, and livestock, principally hogs. Operating expenses will also be reduced considerably. Besides the improved conditions submitted, the family will be producing a living at home that will be far above the average and will have cash surplus enough to enjoy many conveniences of farm life that the average farmer never enjoys."

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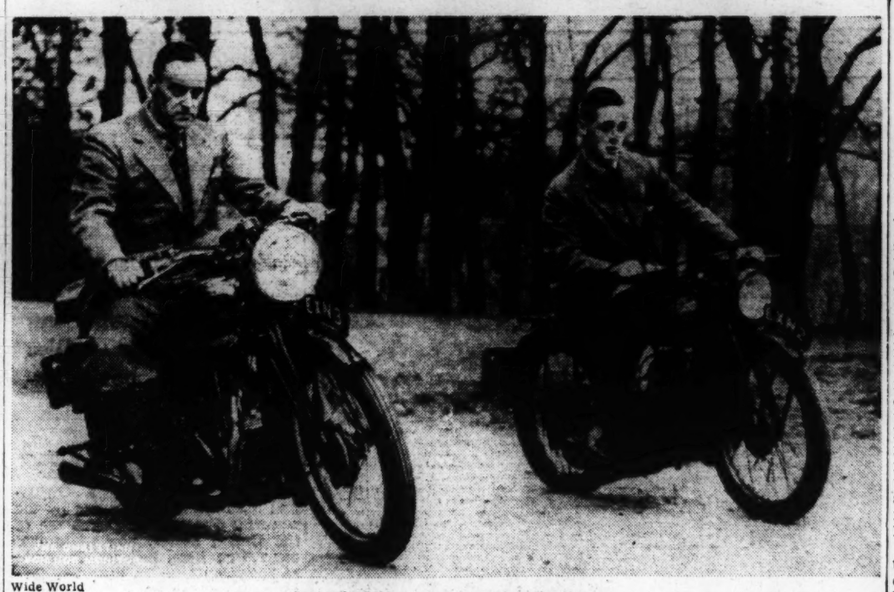

Wide World

From 2,500 to 2½ Horsepower

Sir Malcolm Campbell has a diversity of tastes in fast traveling. The holder of the world's motorboat speed record and former holder of the land speed record is shown with his son Donald as they try out their new 2½ and 1¼-horsepower motorcycles, near Headley in Surrey, England. Donald is reported to have become an expert in a sport which was the father's "first love."

Wide World

Madeleine Carroll

The British film star is returning to England after making a number of pictures at Hollywood studios. Among her notable successes have been her roles in "The General Died at Dawn" and "Lloyds of London."

Wide World

Colette D'Arville

The French soprano was among those who sailed on the Normandie from New York this week. The famous French liner carried a number of other distinguished passengers.

Wide World

Austrian Artist

Alfred Havel, painter of portraits of many notables in Central Europe, is in New York to conduct an exhibition of his own works.

Missouri Goes Colonial

Colonial in style, the Missouri Building will form one wing of the Court of States at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

© Harris & Ewing

A Big Key for the Vice-President

John Nance Garner (right) will have no difficulty in getting in to the New York World's Fair, 1939. The sizable key is being presented to the Vice-President at Washington by a member of the Texas Commission for the Fair, Jack Andrews, Texas Good-Will Ambassador.

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President Cruises Off Haitian Coast

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt cruised aboard the U. S. S. Philadelphia today for Caicos Bank, 90 miles north of Haiti, after a three-hour stop off San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he received and dispatched mail.

The Philadelphia and the destroyer Fanning, escort vessel, dropped anchors at 6:30 a. m., in 23 fathoms about 1,000 yards from Morro Castle, historic Spanish fortress guarding the entrance to San Juan Harbor. The run was from Sombrero Island, east of the Virgin Islands.

The next leg of the journey back to Charleston, where the President is due Saturday or Sunday, was started at 9:45 a. m.

Caicos Passage, a fishing spot the President has visited twice before, will be reached about 7 a. m. tomorrow. "The President plans to spend the day there tomorrow," the message said, adding: "Last night the President attended movies on the afterdeck. Preceding the movies the whole outfit, officers, crew, and party joined in a community sing."

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Plan to Lift Arms Ban on Spain Gets Right of Way in Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee — the Administration's two ranking foreign policy officials —have decided to interpose no objections to the progress of the resolution of Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota lifting the American embargo on shipment of arms to Spain.

Up to this point, the State Department has been opposed to lifting the embargo through administrative interpretation. As to amendment, Department officials are cautious about expressing their views openly to Congress. Yet the House Foreign Relations Committee is an accurate indicator of Administration policy, and resolutions to lift the Spanish embargo were squelched by that committee over a month ago, apparently with State Department backing.

Now, however, Secretary Hull takes the attitude that if Congress desires to lift the Spanish embargo, he will do nothing to prevent it, and Senator Pittman appears to be sympathetic to the Nye resolution. President Roosevelt as recently as last week expressed public dissatisfaction with the neutrality laws as applied to present situations in Spain and the Orient, but said that as long as they were on the statute books they must be administered. He is believed to have expressed a keen desire—privately —to lift the embargo.

Hull and Pittman Confer

But there seems no authority yet for saying that the Administration is actively backing the Nye move, or that it is leading toward scrapping of the neutrality statutes and their basic concept of isolation from conflict. Actually, what has been done is simply to give the Nye resolution a clear track—to see how far it gets. And as to scrapping the conception of neutrality—that is still more remote. Mere lifting of the embargo on Spain would still leave the basic neutrality statutes, and it would still be possible for Congressional opinion to rally around them in an isolationist sense, even though a breach has been made by present sympathies with Loyalist Spain.

Senator Pittman and Secretary Hull discussed the Nye resolution yesterday. Their discussions resulted in a decision for the State Department to prepare a report on the Nye resolution which will set down factually what the effect on American foreign policy of such action by Congress would be. The resolution and the State Department report will then be considered by the Senate Committee and the question of further legislative action decided.

The State Department is now in the process of preparing its opinion on the implications of the resolution. It may not be sent to the Senate Committee until after the President's return.

Only Congress Can Decide

The tendency at the State Department is to take the position that lifting of the Spanish embargo is a question of policy which only Congress can decide. Most of Secretary Hull's professional advisers in the present contingency incline to the belief that their only function in the matter is to point out clearly what Congress would be doing if it did lift the embargo.

These implications are clear. It would unmistakably express the hope of the American Congress that the Spanish Loyalist Government would win the Spanish civil war. In doing so it would put American foreign policy in direct conflict with Italian and German policy which is openly supporting the cause of the Spanish Insurgents. It would also put American policy in conflict with current British efforts to secure a European settlement on a basis of acceptance of an Insurgent victory in Spain.

If Congress wishes to direct American foreign policy along such a course the State Department professionals feel that Congress has every right to do so. But they point out that the State Department policy at present is based on neutrality legislation designed to avoid exactly this thing—American interference in European affairs. Therefore, it is pointed out, lifting of the Spanish embargo would involve a reversal of American policy toward Europe which would undoubtedly have broad repercussions.

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Douglas Aircraft Firm Joins Court Critics of Labor Board

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board, already tussling with three major court cases, encountered another one today in which a Committee for Industrial Organization sitdown strike was an issue.

The Douglas Aircraft Company, rebelling against an order to reinstate 27 sitdown strikers and give them a year's back pay, added its protests to those made by the Ford Motor Company, Inland Steel, and Republic Steel.

Donald W. Dougles, Company President who asked the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco to set aside the Board's ruling, declared:

"With utter disregard of the evidence before it, the Board ruled, among other things, that we take back with full pay men who last year brazenly seized our plant, destroyed our property, and threatened to demolish costly Government projects and equipment.

"I cannot and will not take the responsibility of reinstating to responsible positions such men unless and until the highest tribunals in the land have reviewed and affirmed the Board's findings."

Ford Wedge Hits Board

Meanwhile at Covington, Ky., the Ford Motor Company attacked constitutionality of the once-validated Wagner Labor Act in two legal thrusts designed to prevent withdrawal by the National Labor Relations Board of its order against the firm.

J. W. Menzies, clerk of the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Frederick H. Wood, Ford Chief Counsel, had telephoned him from New York that a petition opposing the Board's request had been mailed and that he would ask for an open hearing on all issues involved.

The Company filed a petition for a review of the entire case and asked also that the Board's order of Dec. 22 be set aside.

Busy with its other court troubles, the Board kept silent in the face of criticism from several sources against its administration of the Wagner Labor Act.

George H. Davis, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said he believed the Board's "one-sided attitude" should be changed.

The National Association of Manufacturers, the American Federation of Labor, the C. I. O., Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, and Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R) of Michigan, are among those who recently have voiced criticism of the Labor Board or the Wagner Act on various scores.

Board Wanted to Withdraw

The A. F. of L. has charged that the Board is consistently pro-C. I. O.; the C. I. O. itself has objected to certain rulings, and most of the other critics have complained that employer rights are ignored, and strikes are encouraged.

In the courts, the Board now may lose any chance it ever had to withdraw the Ford and Republic cases. The Board wished to withdraw them after the Supreme Court decided both sides should have an opportunity to examine and challenge findings of fact before they were made a part of a decision by a quasi-judicial body.

In view of this ruling, the Board asked the Philadelphia Circuit Court last Saturday to delay a decision on Republic Steel's petition for an injunction to restrain enforcement. The Board wanted to request permission to withdraw the enforcement petition pending further procedure. The court, however, disregarded the Board's request and issued the injunction.

In Chicago, the Inland Steel Company asked the Circuit Court to set aside the Board's order for the Company to deal with a C. I. O. union and to incorporate any agreement in a signed contract.

U. S. Wins Round in Test Of Wagner Act in Harlan

RICHMOND, Ky., May 5 (AP)—Federal Judge H. Church Ford overruled a motion to require the Government to submit a bill of particulars of its charges against 52 defendants accused of conspring to violate the Wagner Act in Harlan County.

Judge Ford said, "I am of the opinion that the indictment is sufficiently specific."

The defendants, included Theodore R. Middleton, former Harlan County Sheriff, and 19 present and former Deputy sheriffs, in addition to a number of Harlan County coal companies. The case is the first criminal action involving the Wagner Labor Act. The Government brought the charges under a statute enacted immediately after the War between the States.

American Investments

One fifth of the United States' total investments in Latin America, which amount to $5,000,000,000, are invested in Cuba, mostly in sugar, public utilities, railroads, and banks.

Half Century a Marbles Champion

Wide World

Sam Spooner Shows Children How to Shoot

For 50 years Sam Spooner has won the singles contest in the marbles-shooting championship of England. That is a long time to hold a record, and he has done it by straight hard shooting. Here he is at Tinsley Green, Sussex, England, just before the opening of the 350th annual contest, surrounded by an admiring group of youngsters, illustrating how he shoots the taw. By the expression of the young faces one could fancy another champion in the making through the inspiration of seeing a master in action.

Wonders of Research: Canned Weather

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Out in the far western corners of the United States, men whose business it is to sell electricity have a great deal to contend with in the form of weather extremes. The blistering heat of the Mojave desert, Kansas type rainstorms, San Francisco fog, mountain snowstorms, and dry plateau sandstorms all affect building materials, transmission towers, wire insulation, paint and other things that go to make up their "capital" investment in plant and materials.

Lately the Department of Water and Power at Los Angeles has built a machine which serves as a whole testing laboratory rolled up into one device. In it, weather of any kind can be called upon at will or a combination of all types can be rolled into one. It affords the purchasing department accurate information on the durability of various commercial products needed by the engineers.

All of which changes that old New England maxim to the effect that "If you don't like the weather, wait a minute" to something more up to date. "If you don't like the weather, press button A and turn switch B." The weather machine will be glad to oblige.

Sky Scannings: Hermes Calls

Best estimates now available indicate that Hermes (or the Reinmuth Object as this tiny planet was tentatively known after the discoverer, Dr. Karl Reinmuth of Konigstuhl Observatory) came 16,000 miles closer to the earth than was first computed last October. When astronomers, professional and amateur alike, picked up the comparatively swift-moving object with their telescopes, the closest approach was estimated at 400,000 miles.

The revised figure, according to "Science" weekly, was announced by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, based on work done by D. M. Beard, a senior student at the University of California.

Hermes is a planetoid only about a mile in diameter, but it broke all records last year for close approach to the earth by objects larger than meteorites or shooting stars. For a brief time it was closer to the earth than any other astronomical object except the moon.

Prints and Negatives

A new type of album for keeping snapshots has been perfected by a South Lancaster, Mass., concern. It is the Fotofolio, which differs from the old-style photographic album as greatly as modern cameras differ from the old-time tin-type devices.

Fifty photographs can be tucked away on a single page as neatly as newspaper clippings in a late model scrapbook, and the negatives can be filed in envelopes on the opposite page. Finished in cloth, neo-leather and full leather, gold lettering blends admirably with other books on a library table. Styles for miniature camera enthusiasts or large postal card size are equally practical.

Bluegrass for Lawns

House owners are becoming critical of the quality of lawn seed they buy, says the Geneva, New York, testing laboratory of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Working botanists there, report that people are paying more and more attention to the composition and quality labels required on lawn seed mixtures by law.

"Owners learned that the beautiful picture on the outside of a carton may bear no relation whatever to what one can produce from the seed within the package," says the report.

"Likewise to buy a package on the basis of price alone is often unwise, because actual purity analyses and germination tests show that in some cases there was more real lawn-producing blue-grass seed in a one-pound package which sold for 25 cents than there was in a 5-pound package which sold for $1."

There it seems is the true criterion of grass seed. What is the percentage of Kentucky bluegrass seed? Only two other kinds of grasses are of value, and they are the bent grasses and the creeping fescues, used in quantity only in the very best mixtures. Furthermore, says the report, watch out for mixtures with a high percentage of rye-grasses and timothy, or of weed seeds greater than one-half of 1 per cent.

Cold and Warm 'Fronts'

Dr. Irving P. Krick, assistant professor of meteorology at California Institute of Technology, has begun industrial weather forecasting with a new kind of weather map that looks like plans for a military campaign, but actually shows the march of warm and cold weather "fronts" as they travel across the United States.

This automatically answers for instance, the question of fruit dealers who want to know when it's going to be hot in St. Louis, in order to have an extra supply of lemons on hand for lemonade drinkers of that city. Furthermore, it tells bakers when hot weather is coming, so that they may waste no dough. Folks do not eat as many baked sweets when the weather is warm.

Brokers in the grain market like to know how the winds are blowing in air currents high above the grain belt, because the distribution of pollen grains determines the size of the grain crop to some extent. Movie companies likewise want to know when good days are coming, so that clouds do not ruin their "on location" plans.

Herd of Elk Developed

Wise management in the National Forests has increased the game in many parts of the country—especially in the Helena National Forest in Montana, where 32 elk imported in 1917 have grown into a herd of more than 500 head. Importation of the original herd from an overstocked game area cost only $250.

Continent Reconstructed

Dr. W. W. Watts, British geologist offers in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution new evidence that South Africa, South America and Australia were at one time all part of a great continent close to the South Pole. His conclusions were based on the direction of striations, scratches of glacial drift over rocks observed in each of the three continents. All of which fits in with the theory of continental drift advanced by the German researcher, Alfred Wegener.

Herbert B. Nichols

Women Delegates

At the seventh Pan American Conference held at Montevideo in 1933 there were women delegates from Paraguay, the United States, and Uruguay.

Australia Allots £43,000,000 Fund To Armed Forces

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—Details of the new £43,000,000 arms program, as recently announced by Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons, in a nationwide radio address, show £7,780,000 new expenditure for the Navy, £5,500,000 for the Army, £8,800,000 for the Air Force. A sum of £2,800,000 goes to Government munition factories and the organization of industries.

This means that, added to the vote for the maintenance of the defense forces as at present organized, the new defense program calls for additional expenditure of £24,800,000 in the next three years.

Two modern cruisers, similar to Sydney, of 7,000 tons, armed with six-inch guns, are to be purchased from Britain. The Royal Australian Navy's seaplane carrier Albatross will be taken over by Britain. The cruisers Canberra and Australia are to be modernized.

Two sloops and three local seaward defense vessels are to be built in Australia.

Strengthening of Main Ports

Defenses at the main ports of Brisbane, Newcastle, Sydney, Port Kembla, Melbourne, Hobart, Adelaide, Albany, Fremantle and Darwin are to be further strengthened.

The sea-going personnel of the Royal Australian Navy is to be increased by 1,500 men.

The permanent army forces will be increased by 1,350 men.

The first line strength of aircraft, apart from reserves, is to be increased from 96 to 198.

The following New Royal Australian Air Force units are to be added: A two-squadron station at Darwin (North Australia); a one-squadron station at Brisbane; a three-squadron station at Canberra; a two-squadron station at a site to be selected on the New South Wales coast; and an additional squadron at Perth (Western Australia). This will mean the enlistment of 280 officers and 2,500 airmen.

Industrial Plants Aided

The number of extra workers required in Government factories is estimated to be 1,000.

The necessity for this increased defense program was accepted everywhere and the Government's proposals received prompt indorsement in all responsible quarters. The response of the Federal Labor party leader, John Curtin, to Mr. Lyons' speech was cordial. Other Labor leaders, of the industrial wing, indicated that co-operation would be forthcoming, provided trade union principles were safeguarded and steps to avoid profiteering adequate.

Expenditure of £43,000,000 on defense in the next three years means approximately £14,000,000 a year. That amount still does not reach the amount appropriated yearly for old-age pensions.

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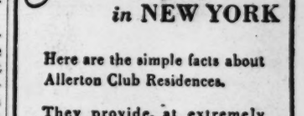

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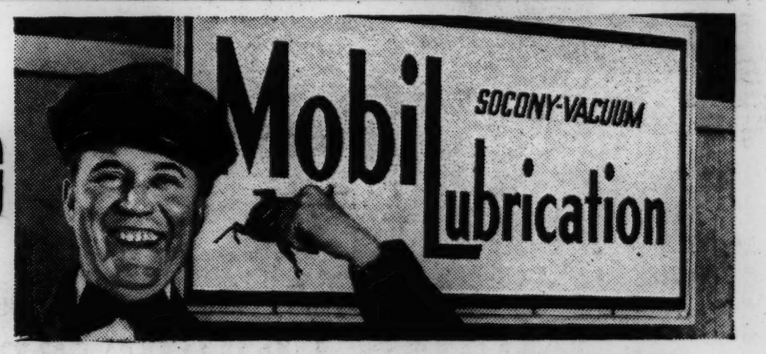

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Riches of Latin America Attract 'Have-Not' Nations

(Continued from Page 1)

in aggressive policies wherever they find co-ordinated action to their advantage.

So long as the United States retains its commanding position in the New World, no single power could expect to go far in "striking a blow . . . at the United States' economic and other control in this part of the world," to quote from the statement already given.

For this reason it is not surprising to find Italian and German salesmen of military aircraft sandwiching their assignments neatly together. When one enters a Central American country, for example, the other skips to the next country. This could be purely coincidental. Yet it has occurred with sufficient regularity to indicate some prearranged division of territory.

Subsidized aircraft sales at prices with which American private companies cannot compete has been one of the most effective means used by Germany and Italy to introduce their warplanes—and aviation instructors—into Latin America.

Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian dictator, flew from Rome to Rio de Janeiro in 24 hours and 46 minutes while I was in Rio. He lived at the same hotel, and by chance the table of the Italian fliers was placed exactly next to mine in the dining room of the Copacabana Palace.

Like the Prince of Wales in an earlier period of Europe's drives to increase trade with Latin America, Bruno Mussolini was more of a salesman than a record maker in his flight. All around South America, Italy has sought to sell the idea that Italian aircraft lead the world. Fascist snappiness and ultra-modernity, the pomp of disciplined aggressiveness, the emphasis upon youth and daring—all are designed to help sell airplanes.

And Italian airplanes are being sold.

Peru on the West Coast of South America, and Salvador in Central America, are conspicuous examples.

In both Peru and Salvador, the Italians won out in direct competition with American planes. Italy is willing to pay to have its war planes adopted by a Latin-American country. The United States has a law forbidding sale by the Government itself of military equipment to other nations, and strictly regulates the private sale of arms. Latin Americans find less red tape in dealing with the Fascist arms salesmen.

Also, the Fascists are willing to barter, to take surplus Latin-American commodities in exchange for aircraft. In the case of Salvador, payment for the four low-cost planes is in coffee. The extent of Italy's concession is seen in this: Italy excludes all coffee imports except those from its own new colony of Ethiopia.

The story of that deal makes pertinent reading for Americans. The New York firm, North American Aviation, Inc., had submitted a bid. Salvador was favorably considering the bid. As an inducement, the company offered to bring one Salvadoran pilot and one mechanic to the United States for a course of instruction in flying the new ships.

At this point some factor, possibly the downturn of business prospects in the United States, caused the American firm to withdraw its offer of training the pilot and mechanic. An Italian airplane salesman got wind of the situation, rushed in with an offer to train the fliers, and made a bid lower than the already low one he was authorized by the Italian Government to make.

The Italian Government stood behind the salesman. Salvador could not resist such tempting offers. The American firm renewed its offer to train one pilot. Finally, Italy increased the number of pilots to two. The contract went to Italy. Two pilots and a mechanic received 1,000 lire, or about $52, for pin money, on the voyage to Europe. All expenses were paid, for three months in Italy. The Salvadorans are there now, learning Italian military flying and whatever else an astute propagandist service cares to implant.

Effect of Training

On their return to Salvador, is it likely these will be able to shake off the suggestion that American aircraft are inferior to Italian?

This is a specific instance of Fascist penetration, and it hints the serious problems facing American business.

Yet there are considerations beyond business of the immediate present involved. As I came in the early morning to embark on a Pan American ship at the airport in Guayaquil, Ecuador, I saw Italian instructors teaching Ecuadorans the rudiments of flying.

Three Hours from Canal

Ecuador is not so far south of the Panama Canal—about three hours' flying time by fast bomber. The "Flying Fortresses" of the United States Navy, on their way to Buenos Aires, reached Lima, Peru, in 12 hours. And in Peru the Caproni interests of Italy have established an airplane factory.

On the north of the Canal, in Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Costa Rica, Fascists are bidding for entering wedges. These are just hints of what it might mean to have any number of Latin-American nations allied with the Fascists, and allowing them to develop war nests within easy flying distance of American soil.

There's a Purr in Every Swallow

E. F. Raynolds "Kitty's Breakfast"

A Photograph Exhibited by E. F. Raynolds at the Pictorial Forum's Third Annual Photographic Exhibition at the National Arts Club in New York City

Hitler Reviews Italian Fleet In Grandiose Show at Naples

(Continued from Page 1)

the first squadron was also assigned a group of four of Italy's most modern heavy destroyers, Alfieri, Gioberti, Oriani and Carducci.

The second squadron commanded by Admiral Vladimiro Pini, included three cruisers each of 10,000 tons, Trieste, Trento and Bolzano; three divisions each formed by three cruisers, including the Eugenio di Savoia, Duca d'Aosta, Attendolo, Colleoni, Giussano, Diaz and Cadrona; two squadrons of scouts consisting of eight vessels; and a group of heavy destroyers consisting of the ships Maestrale, Grecale, Libeccio and Scirocco.

The powerful fleet of 90 submarines formed a group of its own. A large number of destroyers and some 30 high-powered motorboats, known as Mas, as well as various squadrons of seaplanes took part in the demonstration.

When the order to raise anchor was given the rare spectacle was seen of an entire squadron, maneuvering in close formation, in order to issue from a closed port. Immediately outside the harbor, the ships formed into several columns in such a way as to form a screen around the Cavour. Then the lateral columns steamed off, leaving the Cavour alone to be attacked on two sides by submarines and destroyers appearing from behind a smoke screen.

Another item in the display was the catapulting of airplanes, with which every ship over 5,000 tons is equipped, and more than 20 vessels took part in this exercise. Another notable experiment was firing exercises against a wireless-controlled target ship, the San Marco. Italy has been the first to conduct experiments of this kind with a battleship.

Other interesting experiments included sham attacks against battleships by a group of destroyers and an attempt by the lighter craft to force their way through the cordon of the big ships.

Finally, the vessels steaming out fan-wise took up a position in two columns spread in an immense semicircle which extended from Portici to Posillipo. The Cavour swept past them to receive a vocal salute from the crews, who had been paraded on deck.

Security Fund Spending Upheld

(Continued from Page 1)

plex it was not ready to pronounce a final judgment yet.

The Council said it deemed it advisable to make a public statement at this time "to allay unwarranted fears," relating to the method of handling funds collected for old-age insurance. Then it went on to explain the system now in effect.

Taxes collected from employers and employees under the Social Security Act are paid into the general fund of the Treasury. Up to the end of March these taxes amounted to $577,477,532.

To date, Congress has appropriated somewhat more than has been collected from taxes for an old-age reserve account which theoretically should cover proceeds of these taxes less costs of administration. Up to the end of March, Congress had appropriated $636,100,000.

A proportionate part of the money appropriated has been invested in special securities of the United States Government bearing 3 per cent interest. The law not only authorizes issuance of these special securities but requires that old-age reserve funds be invested so as to yield an interest return of 3 per cent.

The Treasury uses the money from the sale of these special securities for everyday expenses. As long as the budget is not balanced, the result is to reduce the amounts the Government borrows from banks, insurance companies and other private parties. When the budget is balanced, the money will be available for reduction of the national debt held by the public.

"The members of the Advisory Council, the report said, "are in agreement that the fulfillment of the promises made to the wage earner included in the old-age insurance system depends upon, more than anything else, the financial integrity of the Government.

"The members of the Council, regardless of differing views on other aspects of the financing of old-age insurance are of the opinion present provisions regarding the investment of the moneys in old-age reserve account do not involve any misuse of these moneys or endanger the safety of these funds."

Pictorial Forum Opens Its Exhibit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 5—Drawing their inspiration and photographic learning from a single source, the 65 exhibitors in the third annual exhibit of the Pictorial Forum, which opened here today, display an individuality of technique and general craftsmanship that belies the frequent criticism that the pupil in art generally is inclined to ape the master.

The exhibit, which comprises 205 prints and is being held at the National Arts Club, here, includes exclusively the work of members of the Pictorial Forum, an organization composed of students and former students of Adolf Fassbender, F. R. P. S., internationally known photographic pictorialist and teacher. The group is limited to 100 active exhibitors and 50 associates.

Only pictorial prints are shown but these include the whole range of photographic endeavor in the non-commercial fields. Landscapes and seascapes occupy a prominent place, as do still life studies and portraits. The photographic processes represented include chiefly bromide, chlorobromide, and chloride, with some examples of work with other processes, including color.

Judging of the submitted prints was thorough, the five judges, all members of the Pictorial Forum, approving none save those prints which adhered to the highest standards of photographic excellence both as to artistic and technical treatment.

Of the 65 exhibitors, 14 are women, most of whom have a wide reputation as masters of their craft. These include Paula Morse, Cornelia Weston, Helen T. Farrell, Emma Gerhart, Barbara Green, and others. Among the well known men photographers exhibiting are Gustav Anderson, J. C. Crary, A. R. P. S.; William G. Housekeeper, William H. Bettle, E. F. Raynolds, and others, including the master himself, Mr. Fassbender.

The exhibit, which is open to the public without charge, is held daily, including Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. and will continue through May 31.

Inquiry Started Into the Cause Of Lafayette Fire

LE HAVRE, France, May 5 (AP)—Louis de Chappedelaine, Minister of Merchant Marine, ordered an immediate inquiry into a fire which today ruined the French liner Lafayette in drydock here.

The liner's costly fittings were saturated with oil from exploding fuel tanks, feeding flames which swept the ship. The fire started in the stokeholds shortly before midnight, licked its way first to the large dining salons, and then enveloped the broad glass-enclosed promenade deck.

One version of the origin of the blaze was that a blow torch being used by an engineer in the hold ignited tanks of oil.

So rapid was the spread of the flames that firemen's efforts to save the ship were futile. After rescuing a skeleton crew of 30, trapped on the forward deck, fire fighters from all surrounding districts worked to keep the flames from spreading from the Lafayette's drydock to the rest of the port. The trapped crew escaped on lines cast to them from the docks.

Thousands of dollars' worth of furnishings and art were destroyed, but officials said there could be no estimate of the full extent of damage until the fire had burned itself out.

A report from London said it understood the liner was covered by insurance totaling between £800,000 and £1,000,000.

The Lafayette, a 25,178-ton vessel, was launched May 9, 1929, and made its maiden voyage to the United States in 1930. It is 600 feet long and 83 feet wide, with a capacity of 1,091 passengers and manned by a normal crew of 4[illegible]. It is operated by the Compagnie Générale Transatlantique.

It was the Lafayette's third fire in the Le Havre harbor. There was a fire in the cold storage room while she was undergoing work at a repair dock in August, 1933, and also one in October, 1936. Damage was slight in both cases.

Champlain Crew Strikes

LE HAVRE, France, May 5 (AP)—A French crew, which demanded improved working conditions and did not believe its working clothes were of the right color or cut, yesterday delayed the sailing of the liner Champlain for New York by striking suddenly shortly before the scheduled time. The sailors complained of the shade of blue of their jackets and asked for stars on the sleeves.

The Minister of Merchant Marine, Louis de Chappedelaine, announced he would take disciplinary measures against the striking crew.

The Champlain, operated by Compagnie Générale Transatlantique, will be laid up, the Marine Ministry announced. The strike prevented the ship from sailing, but passengers slept aboard.

Oregon Village Ships 50,173 Dozens of Crabs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, Ore.—Figures released by the Commercial Fisheries Association of Oregon indicate that fishermen operating out of this little village brought in 50,173 dozen crabs for the year ending March 31, 1938.

The shell fish from this section of the Oregon Coast are rapidly gaining a reputation for quality, according to the report. Only a few years ago the majority of the year's catch was shipped to Portland and a few Washington points. The last year's catch was shipped to all parts of the United States, with more than 15,000 dozen choice crabs being sent to the food markets of New York City.

N.Y. Boys' Club Gets $450,000 Hayden Award

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 5—A gift of $450,000 by the Charles Hayden Foundation to build a new clubhouse for the Madison Square Boys' Club was announced here today. Rehabilitation of the neighborhood surrounding the projected clubhouse will be carried forward at the same time, it was added.

A swimming pool, gymnasium, small theater, and meeting rooms are to be included in the L-shaped, three-story clubhouse crowned with a roof garden, to be erected on East Thirtieth Street.

An organization of property owners and tenants in the vicinity will present the Housing Authority here a proposal for a low-rent housing development and remodeling plans for existing dwellings near the proposed club, and necessary zoning changes also will be asked of the Zoning Commission, it was added.

Astors Say 'No Cliveden Set'

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—Lord Astor and his Virginia-born wife say the "Cliveden set" is a myth.

In letters published today by two London newspapers of different political viewpoint, they blamed English Communist publications for circulating stories of pro-Fascist gatherings at their Thamesside estate, Cliveden.

Both said they were in the United States and that Cliveden was closed in January at the time when "Communist leaflets" charged a meeting was held there which influenced subsequent changes in British policy.

Lady Astor said: "I believe in Democracy and parliamentary government and am opposed to all forms of dictatorship, whether Fascist, Nazi or Communist."

Lord Astor's letter appeared in the pro-Government Times and Lady Astor's in the opposition Daily Herald. They followed a speech at Glasgow last week in which the Marquess of Lothian accused communists of inventing the "Cliveden set."

Stories about the "Cliveden set" have found their way into most sections of the popular press and have been mentioned in the House of Commons.

Most of the stories are built around the theory that the purported "set" was influential in forcing the resignation of Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary and encouraging Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's decision to seek European appeasement through friendly negotiations with dictators.

Sweden Asks Funds To Enlarge Defense

STOCKHOLM, May 4 (AP)—The Swedish Government is asking the Riksdag for supplementary credits to strengthen national defenses.

Parliament's contemplated additional expenditures amount to 70,000,000 kronor (about $18,000,000), of which 13,200,000 kronor would be for the Army, 19,500,000 kronor for the Navy and 23,800,000 kronor for the Air Force. For general purposes, particularly anti-aircraft defenses, the allotment would be 13,500,000 kronor.

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Anschluss: Its Meaning to Hungary

Future Action Depends on Germany's Good Will, Bethlen Declares

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—No country in Europe has been more gravely affected by the Anschluss than Hungary. No event in modern history is fraught with such serious consequences for this people as the uniting of the Germans under a National Socialist régime.

Practically all Hungarians are conscious of this, and their anxiety about the future can be felt in this normally gay capital.

There are two chief reasons for this anxiety. One external and the other internal. The newly created external situation is made plain by a mere glance at the map. Hungary is now cut off from the western world. Great Germany stands between it and the Occident. The Hungarians are at the mercy of the Germans. All their doors looking west are kept by Germans. Their chief river flows out of Germany; their telegraph, telephone, and railway lines go across Germany; most of their trade is with Germany. At no time for 70 years have the Hungarians felt so completely dependent, without a single ally on their borders.

But that is not the most serious element of the situation. Internal uncertainty is more disquieting than German domination. The unification of Germany has released two tremendous forces, nationalism and social reforms. Of these, the second is perhaps the more formidable. Hitlerism means social control, social co-ordination, and the exaltation of the masses. Hitlerism teaches that every man "belongs." It goes further and actually "socializes"; it confiscates property and seizes wealth.

Jewish Issue Important

It is that aspect of Adolf Hitler's triumph that has made the greatest impression here. A revolutionary spirit which finds its most dramatic expression in the dispossession of Jews threatens to leap from Vienna to Budapest. That appeals enormously to the Hungarian masses. Most Hungarians are extremely poor, and imagine that one reason for their poverty is the wealth of the Jews, so they are lured by National Socialism. They fant to adopt at least that much of Nationalism and put their hands on the Jewish wealth.

Anti-Semitism has long been strong here and now it is developing into a storm. Almost every day some new Nationalistic anti-Semitic group appears. To prevent new groups from uniting, the Government has worked out an anti-Jewish program of its own. It has announced a "numerus clausus" for every phase of Hungarian life. In no branch of public activity may the number of Jews exceed 20 per cent of the participants. Only 20 per cent of the people occupied with business, law, medicine, dentistry, banking, industry and the press may be Jews. Hungary is to be Hungarianized.

Faced by Trade Slump

Meanwhile Hungary has gone into an economic slump. Due to this crisis, unemployment increases, treasury receipts drop, tension is augmented. Also the Government is finding it financially difficult to carry out its new four-year rearmament plan.

Socially, this is the weakest state in Europe. Now, in the face of stupendous international events it must devote all its energies merely to preserving internal order. Hungarian nationalism was never deep enough to make rich Hungarians just to poor Hungarians and now it stands impotent before other nationalisms which have identified patriotism with a certain amount of social justice. As the Hungarian state consumes its energy in repressing underprivileged and dispossessed Hungarian masses, Greater Germany man penetrate almost unchecked toward the Black Sea.

Arms for Hungary Weighed by Entente

By the Associated Press

Sinaia, Rumania, May 5

The Little Entente nations, whose statesmen are in conference here, are working on an agreement which, if ratified, would recognize the right of Hungary to rearm.

The three nations—Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia—have carried on negotiations with Hungary for some time through the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Petrescu Comnen.

Hitherto, Little Entente ofers to recognize Hungary's right to military equality had been conditioned on Hungary formally abandoning its revisionistic aims. A compromise is said to be planned whereby Hungary merely will declare its rearmament program is not aimed against anyone.

Nationalism and Force of Social Reforms Found in Rising Strength

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—Hungary's former Prime Minister, Count Stephan Bethlen, recently published an article in the daily newspaper Pesti Paplo, which expresses the attitude of most Hungarians to the union of Austria and Germany.

Among other things he wrote: "No world event since 1921 has been so significant for Hungary's future as the Anschluss. This event has terminated a 400 years' epoch in Hungary's history. The unstable situation of Austria formed an element of uncertainty which harbored seeds of danger. Now we have a clean slate and our foreign policy has been freed from grounds for weakness and wavering.

"However, one may ask whether the uncertainty of yesterday was not better for Hungary than the certainty of today. Without doubt, the Anschluss brought disadvantages as well as advantages.

"One of the disadvantages is the fact that for a small, weak state a weak neighbor is to be preferred to a powerful one, for a great power always possesses the means of exerting pressure on its small neighbor. Hungary, owing to its geographical position, will now depend on Germany's good will far more than hitherto, not only because Germany is the chief market for our exports, but also because our exports to other countries go through Germany. Germany's dominating role in the Danube Basin has been increased to a great extent while at the same time the small states' freedom of action has diminished. This is decidedly a disadvantage.

Political Advantages Seen

"On the other hand, we should not forget some important political advantages accruing from the changed situation. If we make proper use of them, they will afford us an opportunity to rise from the humiliation of Trianon and to become the most important factor in the Danube Basin. The Anschluss has put an end to the 20 years' dictatorship exercised by the Little Entente, with the support of France.

"That hostile ring, though formally still existing, has seen its actual power reduced to a minimum. Czechoslovakia, the author of the policy of treating Hungary as game, has become the game itself. Consequently, the aggressiveness of our neighbors is abating. The time is rapidly approaching when the great problems of the Danube Basin will have to be dealt with.

"All the Great Powers now realize that the maintenance of Hungary's existence and independence, after the absorption of Austria by Germany, is of paramount importance for the equilibrium of this continent.

"It is in the interest of the new Germany to help Hungary recover its historic role of pushing back the Slav danger. Bismarck appreciated Hungary's mission of serving as a watch against the Slav East and concluded a pact with Andrássy for that end. Germany needed such an outpost on its eastern border. We have rendered the German nation a service of vital importance by offering, for the past 20 years, a heroic opposition to that hostile ring. If we had yielded to one of the many temptations and joined a ring against Germany, Hungary would now have a hostile Great Power at its doors."

Friendship With Freedom

Count Bethlen then described the community of destiny existing between Germany and Hungary, adding that in the past those close relations had been disturbed only when the leaders of the German nation sought to enslave the Hungarian people rather than accept their friendship. He expressed his hope for the future when he added:

"Can anyone believe that Germany, reawakened to national self-confidence, will forget all memories of the past and turn against its friend?"

Then he warned Germany of the folly of introducing a National Socialist regime in Hungary and ended with the words: "Germany's present leaders, who have rendered immense services to their own nation, must remember that the true friends of Germany here are not thoughtless imitators, betraying their own Hungarian traditions, but rather those of us who remain faithful to our individual character, to Hungarian self-reliance and national pride, and though not ready to make any concessions in that respect, wish to collaborate as independent friends with the great German nation.

"The Hungarian people will soon realize that imitators of the German system are not Hungarians, either racially or mentally, and will refuse to have anything in common with them. Real loyalty to Hungary will be the surest pledge of fruitful and undisturbed co-operation between Germany and Hungary."

Manitoba Festival Achieves Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Manitoba—All previous records for competitors and attendance were broken at the twentieth annual Manitoba Musical Festival held recently in this city.

During the two weeks of the festival, there were 1,361 entries, representing 13,000 individuals. Judges included Sir Hugh Robertson of Glasgow Scotland, and Maurice Jacobson and Steuart Wilson of London.

Action on Judges Expected

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The House, told that many courts are too heavily burdened, has passed a bill authorizing appointment of six new Federal Circuit Court judges and 18 District judges. The Senate recently approved 27 new judgeships, but Congressional leaders predicted today that a joint Senate-House Committee would adjust the differences in time for final action before adjournment.

Woodpeckers Are His Hobby

Ernest R. Hall

Piled Up Against His Cabin in Salome, Ariz., Are Portions of Cactus With Cavities Made by and Once Occupied by Birds

Hobby: Miner Hunts Bird Holes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALOME, Ariz.—Collecting woodpecker nesting holes in cactus is the odd hobby of Ernest R. Hall, local mining man. He has more than 1,000 and is adding to his accumulation almost every day as he motors about over the deserts of western Arizona.

These deserts are studded with giant saguaro cacti (Cereus giganteus) ranging up to 30 feet or more in height, and there is scarcely a saguaro without several cavities drilled into its soft flesh by woodpeckers. Decay may then enlarge the hole, but tough scar tissue soon forms on the inside and a cavity remains which makes an ideal nesting place for all small birds of the desert.

That scar tissue is the most durable part of the saguaro and the "woodpecker holes" are almost indestructible. Indians and pioneers often used them for drinking vessels and for other purposes. Most of them, however, are so irregular in shape that they have little value except as curiosities.

It is these odd-shaped ones, especially those that suggest some animal or object, that Ernest Hall loves best. He carries a saw in his car; whenever he sees a dead saguaro he cuts it down and saws out the sections containing woodpecker holes. His collection, ranged around the outside walls of his adobe cabin in Salome, has of late become one of the most unique attractions of this unique desert town.

School for Blind Shows Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ontario—The concert and gymnastic display recently presented here by 60 youthful performers from the Ontario School for the Blind, Brantford, showed clearly that in the past 20 years the work among the blind in Ontario has brought about practically a normal life for those so afflicted.

A dozen blind boys and young men built pyramids and dissolved them, dropping safely to the floor using their sense of the feel of things. The smaller boys turned double somersaults with all the confidence of professional tumblers.

The 40-piece orchestra apparently conducted itself, though it was explained that the performers actually follow a violin or the piano, and then trust to their "sixth sense of rhythm."

Eighty-Seven More Persons Bow To Justice in Kansas City Purge

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 (AP)—Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis counted 187 convictions and pleas of no defense in Kansas City's sensational vote fraud purge today and declared "as yet there is in America no power strong enough to thwart . . . justice."

Ninety-five indicted election workers, both Democrats and Republicans, paraded before Judge Otis yesterday after he invited them to plead guilty or no defense and help speed up the long series of trials growing out of the November, 1936, election frauds.

Eighteen pleaded guilty. Sixty-nine pleaded no defense. Only eight stuck to their original pleas of innocence and demanded trials.

That brought the Government's box score to date to:

Indictments—257.
Convictions—61.
Pleas of guilty—26.
Pleas of no defense—100.
Mistrials—4.
Acquitals—0.
Facing trial—70.

Scores were put on probation or fined as low as $25 each. Others drew jail sentences of three to six months.

Judge Otis told his crowded court:

"Most of them (defendants) were but helpless pieces of a game played by master minds. . . . They should be punished with as much leniency as is consistent with justice.

"I shall be merciful. And I shall hope that hereafter men and women will long hesitate to . . . serve as guinea pigs on which may be tested out other men's theories that the courts are impotent and the laws vain."

Judge Otis announced these six "achievements of immeasurable value" had been accomplished by the fraud purge:

"1. It has been demonstrated that the laws of the United States safeguard citizens against thievery and fraud at all general elections.

"2. It has been shown beyond any possibility of doubt that the elections in Kansas City have involved widespread thievery and fraud.

"3. It has been proved that any actual or implied promise of immunity for ballot box crimes by whomsoever given cannot be made good.

"4. It has been demonstrated that as yet there is in America no power strong enough to thwart the administration of Federal justice.

"5. An honest municipal election now has been held in Kansas City under the supervision of commissioners of courage and integrity, executing the will of a Chief Magistrate who believes that a public office is a public trust.

"6. Renewed hope has been given decent citizens; now they can more assuredly believe that every man and woman entitled to cast a vote will have that vote counted as cast."

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SMÖRGÅSBORD, *right above.* Turquoise bodice, wine neckerchief, white rayon crepe. Also luggage with aqua on white. Raspberry-wine-pink.

FRÖKEN, *left above.* Little-girl-grown-up dress. Royal bodice, brown, green on white striped rayon crepe. Royal on pink.

TACK SÅ MYCKET, *left.* Pocket dress, metal "charm" pendant, bright braid trim. Royal, red on white rayon crepe.

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Must Dealers Junk Used Cars?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich.—The used car may be the answer to the transportation problem of the family with a limited budget, but it is still very much of a problem in itself to the automobile industry.

New cars can't be sold when dealer money is tied up in old ones, and when people insist on, through necessity or otherwise, continuing to drive antique models. The recent manufacturer's campaign to get as many used cars off the dealers' floors as possible was, according to the consensus of those attending the National Automobile Dealers Association meeting here, "good as far as it went, but it only scratched the surface."

The used car situation could not be handled speedily. Finally it was referred to the Association's Board of Directors for consideration with authority to discuss possible solutions with manufacturers and adopt whichever seemed practical. Many dealers came away from the convention expressing the opinion that if the problem had not been solved it had at least been approached seriously.

Perhaps the most spectacular proposal was offered by Palmer Hanson, Secretary of the Milwaukee Automobile Trades Association, who suggested immediate junking of from four to five million used automobiles. Then, starting in 1939, he suggested 80 old automobiles should be destroyed for each 100 new ones produced.

He insisted the problem is one that will not terminate with the current recession. The market, he said, "cannot and will not absorb more cars . . . the market is saturated."

Mr. Hanson said that of 25,000,000 automobiles in use today, 36 per cent were built in 1930 or before. He estimated that his destruction program would have eliminated approximately 3,000,000 old automobiles in 1937.

Representative Gardner Withraw, Progressive of Wisconsin, co-author of a Congressional resolution calling for an investigation of automobile manufacturer-dealer relationships, traced at least a part of the used car problem to the manufacturers' policies.

"I am reliably informed that forcing of the market represents between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 used cars annually. If the manufacturers insist on pursuing their policy of forcing the new car market, then definite provisions must be made for the absorption of the old used cars through co-operation on the part of the dealer, the manufacturer, and in all probability the Federal Government," Representative Withraw said.

The manufacturers' viewpoint appeared to be summarized in a speech by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of the Board of General Motors Corporation. While admitting that "there is no single problem that has been given so much consideration or that presents such difficulty so far as a satisfactory solution is concerned," Mr. Sloan said he felt that the problem had been "greatly exaggerated."

"The best answer at the present may be intelligent business management both on an individual basis as well as through some form of collective co-operation on the part of dealer groups."

In regard to junking used cars, Mr. Sloan said it was the dealers' problem.

Italy Sent 300,000 Men Through Suez

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Italy moved nearly 300,000 troops in 1937 through the Suez Canal, en route to and returning from its Ethiopian and other East African possessions, a Foreign Office "white paper" disclosed today.

Of these 204,411 were homeward bound, while 95,668 were outward bound. In contrast was the movement of a total of 48,270 British troops, both homeward and outward bound, through the Empire's artery.

Chicago Employers Attack Depression With Education

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The Chicago Association of Commerce, taking its own members to task for failing to provide facilities for employee training, has outlined a plan to make education a real recovery force in the City's business.

The plan, developed after a year's survey by a committee under William Bachrach, furniture manufacturer, and including leading educators and industrialists, contemplates a co-ordination of the efforts of secondary and preparatory schools, the colleges and universities, trade and technical schools, business organizations, trade associations, and industrial establishments.

The attack will be along the following lines:

1. Vocational guidance or counseling, involving aid for fourth year high school students in determining the vocations for which they are best adapted.

2. A more intelligent use of house organs as media for promoting better relationships between managements and workers by doing a better job of acquainting workers with management's problems.

3. Determination of the need by industry of personnel administrators skilled in the industrial relations. Recently enacted federal and state laws indicate an increasing need for executives with a better understanding of the social side of industry.

4. A wider dissemination of the established fact that machines make new jobs far more numerous than the jobs they eliminate.

5. A rounded-out program of "in service" training, which means the training of those at work.

The association survey showed that those Chicago firms which have maintained employee schools and training systems during the depression have been better able to react promptly to economic improvement; that employees so trained have better morale; and that the cost of operation is invariably lower in institutions where training of personnel is available.

Uruguay's Big City

More than one fourth of Uruguay's two million inhabitants live in Montevideo, the capital city.

Minorities: Czech Situation Clears

Britain Tells Berlin of Interest in Peaceful Settlement

The News

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 5 (AP)—A week-end session of the Cabinet was called today after President Beneš and Premier Milan Hodza received an official report on France's attitude toward this Republic's minority problem.

Stefan Osuski, Czech Minister to Paris, was said in Government circles to have told Mr. Beneš and Mr. Hodza that the attitudes of both France and Great Britain had materially improved from the Czech viewpoint since the Anglo-French talks in London.

Whether France offered any suggestions for settlement of the demands of the Sudeten Germans was not disclosed.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 5—Instructions have been sent to the British Ambassador in Berlin to impress on the German Government Britain's deep interest in the peaceful solution of the Sudeten-German problem, The Christian Science Monitor is reliably informed.

Contrary to what has been reported in some quarters the British Government is deliberately keeping aloof from the details of the Sudeten-German affair, it is said. It has not even expressed an opinion to Czechoslovakia on the subject of the memorandum brought here by Jan Masaryk, the Czech Minister to London, last week explaining the nature of concessions it proposed to make to Czechoslovakia's vocal German minority. Nor has Sir Nevile M. Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin, been authorized to make any suggestions to Wilhelmstrasse, according to reports.

Peaceful Settlement

To the Czechs the British Government has confined itself to making urgent a plea they should go the limit in making concessions. To the Germans it has merely underlined Britain's view that a peaceful settlement is a matter of vital general interest.

The Czech viewpoint that the Sudeten-German problem is a domestic affair and the German viewpoint that the German minorities everywhere are matters which concern only Germany and the State wherein the minority lives are thus both partially conceded, but with important proviso that the settlement must be peaceful. If such a settlement fails the issue immediately becomes one for the rest of Europe, it is contended.

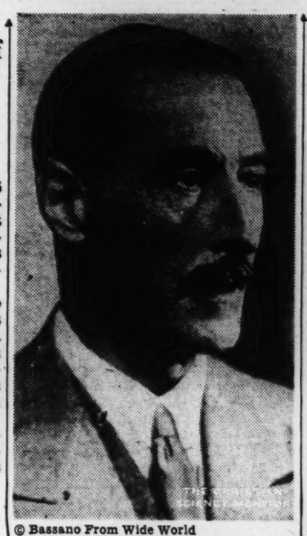
Meanwhile, the Czechs are awaiting the right moment to start talks with Konrad Henlein for a solution which it is emphasized will be within the framework of the present constitution. The Suedeten German leader already knows unofficially what the Czechs plans are, but it is expected that he will not be officially informed of them until after the Hitler-Mussolini talks in Rome and the Little Entente conference at Sinaia, Rumania are over.

Prague still determinedly maintains the thesis that negotiations for the settlement must be direct between the Czech Government and Herr Henlein. Any demand on the part of Berlin that Gemany be officially represented during the negotiations would therefore be resisted.

The Czechs are taking all the steps they can in Berlin to improve the atmosphere. How much success they will have is held to depend not only on the terms in which Britain expresses the views of the newly re-enforced Paris-London Axis on the subject of peace in central Europe, but also on the attitude Premier Mussolini adopts towards the Berlin-Rome Axis now that he has got his new rapprochement with Prime Minister Chamberlain.

The general expection here is that Premier Mussolini will take much the same line as Britain, in that he will take no part in the question unless peace is endangered.

Though the situation remains involved a good deal of dynamite is believed to have been removed from the situation since the Anglo-French talks here last week.



© Bassano From Wide World

Sir Nevile M. Henderson

British Ambassador to Berlin, Who Expressed to the Government the Interest of Britain in a Peaceful Solution of the Sudeten-German Situation in Czechoslovakia

Italy Expected to Follow London's Lead on Sudeten Issue

Henlein's Anti-Semitism

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 5 (AP)—The Sudeten German Party has intensified anti-Semitism in the German districts of Czechoslovakia, police investigations disclose.

At Teplitz-Schönau, police discovered, the followers of Konrad Henlein have fined party members found buying in Jewish-owned stores.

Stricter enforcement of anti-Jewish measures by the Sudeten Party since May 1 also was seen in the "Aryanization" of the German Turnvereine (sports organizations) in Czechoslovakia.

Rotary clubs composed of Sudeten Germans in Usti and Liberec recently dissolved their organizations today to comply with Herr Henlein's decision that "secret" groups can have no place in the National Socialist movement.

It was expected dissolution of the Rotary Clubs of Karlovy Vary, Marianske Lazne and Teplitz-Schönau would follow.

New Outlet for Czech Trade

GDYNIA, Poland, May 5 (AP)—A delegation of Czech trade experts arrived yesterday to study possibilities of routing more Czech imports and exports through this Baltic port.

Such a step was said to have been suggested in recent Anglo-French talks as a possibility for Czechoslovakia which now has free use of Hamburg and other German ports for her trade.

Plank of Steamship Of 1833 Returns To Its Native Quebec

MONTREAL, May 4 (CP)—A weatherbeaten bit of planking believed to have formed part of the timbers of the steamship Royal William, is on the way to a Montreal Museum.

[The Royal William is one of the vessels in the lists for the title of the first to cross the Atlantic by steam—a distinction which raises some questions, due to different classification with which the first honors fall.]

The 2½-foot piece of wood came to Montreal on the liner Duchess of York, consigned to Pemberton Smith, Treasurer of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society here. It was picked up by E. W. L. Noel in Glasgow, Scotland.

The Royal William was built of Quebec-grown timber in 1830. Three years later, it set out from Pictou, Nova Scotia, and reached England 19 days later propelled only by steam.

Peace 'Bow' Arch For War Mothers

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The huge Rainbow Arch, masterpiece of the late George Grey Barnard, will be dedicated to the Gold Star Mothers of America, and kept as a shrine to peace.

In his will, filed here, the sculptor wrote, "When the Great War ended, I realized great war 'arches of triumph' should end, that we should create monuments leading to peace on earth.

"This vision of and for the progress of civilization brought forth Rainbow Arch, a monument toward a new dawn.

"I have carried all expenses and abors myself, that none should suffer loss. My arch is completed in plaster, to be dedicated to the Gold Star Mothers of America, as a shrine to our Nation, our State, or our City."

The will indicated no definite legatee other than his immediate family.

Mr. Barnard borrowed $100,000 to pay the expense of completing the Rainbow Arch. In his will, he wrote that land near his studio, The Cloister, could be sold, if necessary, to repay his loan and "carry out my groups in marble."

University Library Gets Georgiana

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—A "collection of Georgiana," named the "DeRenne collection," recently purchased by the Georgia Board of Regents for $60,000, is now in the general library of the University of Georgia here.

The first collector of the papers and other rare data pertaining to the State of Georgia was Wymberly Jones DeRenne, who began the compilation in 1880. The collector's son, Wymberly Wormsloe DeRenne, has been appointed assistant librarian in charge of the DeRenne Library at the university.

"Not a library in the true sense of the word," according to university authorities, "the DeRenne Library is really a 'collection of Georgiana.' It includes books, but its real value lies in the historic documents, correspondence, maps and engravings that form a large part of the collection."

Shirley Candy Bar Scene Results in Damage Suit

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—A $500,000 damage suit, charging that Shirley Temple's picture "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" had libeled a candy bar, was filed in Supreme Court today by the National Confectioners Association, which claims a membership of 325 candy merchants.

The Association alleged that a scene from the picture presents a false impression of their product in that it libels a bar of candy and holds up the candy profession to ridicule and shame. The group also seeks to restrain the defendant, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, from showing the picture without deletion of the scenes.

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Vote of M. E. Church, South, On Unification Ruled Valid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4— Complete legal approval of methods used by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in its procedure in voting to unite with two other major bodies of Methodism, was given in the decision of the Judicial Council rendered to the General Conference here today. Constitutional questions which had arisen in discussions of union prior to last week's favorable vote of 834 to 26 had been referred for adjudication to this supreme court of the Church by the College of Bishops. A number of hearings have been held.

Issues centered about century-old restrictive rules of the denomination preventing alterations unless by unanimous vote of the annual conferences. Opponents of Methodist union, led by Bishop Collins Denny, retired, of Richmond, Va., and Bishop Warren A. Candler, retired, of Atlanta, Ga., sought to block adoption of the plan in view of the failure of the North Mississippi Conference by seven votes to approve unification. The Council determined that while restrictive rules were in force in matters involving changes in the articles of religion that in this situation they do not apply.

No Redress in Courts

Prof. Paul Neff Garber of the Department of Church History, Duke University, whose studies of constitutional matters involved were published prior to the General Conference, holds that threats of various scattered congregations to refrain from the union cannot be of any effect since civil courts will turn for information and advice to the ecclesiastical courts. If it can be shown, as the most recent decision makes possible, that the General Conference has acted in a constitutional manner in approving the plan of union, then a dissenting minority will have no redress in courts.

The Judicial Council is composed of five ministers and four laymen. Three of the lay members are by profession judges and one a university professor. The Judicial Council, which has not been in the polity of northern Methodism, is to be carried over into the newly-authorized Church. Judge M. E. Lawson of Liberty, Mo., President of the Judicial Council, announced the decision was unanimous. This removes the last possibility of obstacle to a merger that, according to the plan adopted, must be consummated in a uniting conference to be held within 12 months.

Both Baltimore, Md., and St. Louis, Md., are seeking the uniting conference while others feel it should be held in New York City where, in 1844, disunion occurred over the issue of a Bishop holding slaves.

Bishops Approve

All active Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, approved the movement for a larger Methodism and each of the seven elected yesterday are unification proponents. Of the new Bishops four were pastors: Dr. Ivay Lee Holt, St. Louis; Dr. Clare Purcell, Gadsden, Ala.; Dr. J. L. Decell, Jackson, Miss.; Dr. Will C. Martin, Dallas, Texas; two were educators, Dr. C. C. Selecman, President of Southern Methodist University, Dallas; and Prof. W. T. Watkins of Emory University, Atlanta. Dr. W. W. Peele of Greensboro, N. C., was a presiding elder having supervision over a district of churches.

Before the Conference closes the seven will be assigned to episcopal districts where they will serve until reorganization is completed and necessary adjustments made.

A. F. of L. President Opens Mine Campaign

© International

Joe Ozanic **William Green**

With a Slap on the Back and a New Charter, Mr. Green Sends the Leader of the Progressive Mine Workers Union, an American Federation of Labor Affiliate, Into a Campaign to Win Members From the C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers. A Union Struggle for Control of Coal Mine Workers of the United States and Canada Appears Imminent

British Concessions to Irish

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today opened debate on the Anglo-Irish Agreement signed April 25 by telling a surprised House of Commons that Britain "made large and impressive concessions to Eire without any corresponding advantages."

He said that in tangible things Eire got much the better of the defense and financial portions of the agreement although the sections on trade would be "equally beneficial to both parties." He went on to explain: "To find our advantages you must look outside the agreement and seek for those intangible, imponderable, but nevertheless invaluable fruits which have on various occasions in the past rewarded an unselfish act of generosity by a great and powerful country toward a state weaker and poorer than itself."

The House cheered this statement. Approval of the agreement in a vote expected tonight was considered a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Chamberlain concluded: "Bear in mind that what we have done has obtained warm approval in the Dominions, the United States, and indeed everywhere where men desire to see the establishment of peace and good will."

John W. Dulanty, Eire's High Commissioner in London, and other Irish officials sat in the crowded galleries to witness one of the final scenes in burying the ancient hatchet of Anglo-Irish hatred.

Mr. Chamberlain said it had been a long time since "two agreements constituting the termination of long, painful differences had come before the House in one week." The House of Commons approved Britain's new pact with Italy Monday. "In spite of all the controversies and heat that have been generated, this Country and Eire cannot do without one another," Mr. Chamberlain said.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Conservative, First Lord of the Admiralty when the World War broke out, bitterly attacked the agreement. He said that during the war "the dark forces of the Irish underworld tried to strike us in the back in the most critical stages."

Mr. Churchill pointed out that he was "one of the few remaining signatories of the treaty of 1921 which created a divided Ireland—the former Irish Free State and Northern Ireland—and asserted Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera "repudiated and violated" that treaty in every detail while "Britain kept the treaty in letter and spirit."

"We are told we have ended the age-long quarrel between England and Ireland," Mr. Churchill went on, "but that is not true because, as de Valera says, he will never rest until the partition is swept away.

"Therefore the real problem is still to come and nothing in the nature of the final settlement has been reached."

However, the House was expected to approve the accord.

Eire's Dail Eireann ratified the Pact April 29.

By the Pact Britain returned naval ports to Eire, agreed to accept a payment of $50,000,000 in settlement of a land annuities dispute, and agreed with Eire to lower barriers raised during a recent bitter trade war.

Irish Release Civil Prisoners

DUBLIN, May 5 (AP)—The Irish Government in a peace gesture on the election of Dr. Douglas Hyde as President ordered the release of six prominent political prisoners.

The release amounted to a general amnesty to Republicans since these six were the only one in jail throughout the Country.

Dr. Hyde, a Protestant, was elected head of the predominantly Roman Catholic State at a ceremony attended by representatives of all Ireland's political parties. Invited by the State's two largest parties to accept the Presidency, Dr. Hyde was unopposed. Therefore, under the Constitution, he was formally declared elected by acclamation for a seven-year term.

Meanwhile, Sean MacEntee, Finance Minister, announced that the Government would float a loan shortly to finance part of a £10,000,000 payment to Great Britain under terms of the new Anglo-Irish agreement. The amount of the loan was not specified.

Trade returns showed Ireland's adverse trade balance for the year ending March 31 amounted to £22,600,770—the highest on record. The figure for the corresponding 1936-1937 period was £17,730,484.

Radio: Help or Harm to Pupil?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 5—Whatever virtues radio programs may have as inexpensive entertainment, their availability on the air tempts high school students to spend entirely too much time before the family loudspeaker, findings by the New York City Public School System revealed today.

Children also show remarkably poor discrimination in program selection, according to the report, which held that educational material had little appeal to students.

"The lack of discrimination in radio fare can be laid directly at the door of the school system, which has thus far done little or nothing to develop standards for judging the worth of the radio programs," said A. H. Lass, an English instructor at Abraham Lincoln High School, who directed the research. "The critical faculty has received even less nurture from radio sponsors."

Tastes and preferences of 988 boys and girls were tested by Mr. Lass. He found the average high school student spends 2 hours and 5 minutes each day listening to the radio and only 1 hour and 20 minutes on his reading. Most of the listening was concerned with programs of "generally low plane," he said.

Three fourths of the students, nevertheless, reported they found the radio helpful in their work at school.

Mr. Lass emphasized that from the Freshman to the Senior years in school, there was no marked gain in the quality of radio taste. Both advanced and beginning students seemed to enjoy poor programs, and he felt that the school system should shoulder much of the blame for failing to raise the standards of appreciation through its influence on the thinking of the pupils.

While radio has yet to prove its usefulness in helping to enrich the reading of high school children, educators must somehow find a way to exploit the interest shown in programs coming over the air and make use of them for their own purposes, Mr. Lass said.

"Radio is an inseparable part of their existence, and must be brought into the curriculum," he continued. "Failure to do this is to neglect an area of pupil experience that plays a significant part in the pupil's life."

Perhaps educational broadcasts will have to learn from popular commercial programs that "dramatic sensationalism" is essential to capture large audiences, Mr. Lass suggested. In any event, he added, schools should be more concerned with the development of "alive and intelligent listeners."

Greece Rounds Up Communist Groups

ATHENS, Greece, May 5 (AP)—The Greek Government last night announced the arrest of 76 Communists, including six women, in the biggest roundup of its opponents in recent months.

Courts-martial already have sentenced many of those seized to prison terms of from four to six years.

Gen. John Metaxas, Premier, strengthened his dictatorship last January by announcing he would deal with his opposition with "severity without pity."

A. F. of L. Miners Launch Drive On C. I. O. in Illinois

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—Joe Ozanic, president of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, announced an organization plan which placed the new American Federation of Labor international union in direct territorial competition with the Committee for Industrial Organization's United Mine Workers of America.

The first move in the A. F. of L.'s announced intention to battle John L. Lewis' C. I. O. for strength among the nation's coal miners was issuance of the first Progressive district charter to Illinois as District 1.

Parallel Organization

Mr. Ozanic said the P. M. W. A. planned to establish 30 districts, virtually paralleling the organization set up of the United Mine Workers. There would be 28 districts in the United States, one in Alberta, Canada, and one in Nova Scotia.

American districts contemplated were in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Missouri and Michigan. Some States would have more than one district.

Mr. Ozanic said that in issuing the District 1 charter to Illinois the new union chartered April 28 by the A. F. of L. simultaneously issued local charters to 142 Unions in the State.

Chicago Headquarters

No local or district charters have been issued outside Illinois yet, he said, but organizers were to set out immediately.

Mr. Ozanic made the announcement a few hours after the P. M. W. A. opened national headquarters in Chicago. He said he planned to take personal charge of the organization effort in West Virginia.

The Illinois Union, which split from the United Mine Workers in 1932, was known previously as the Progressive Miners of America. It was given a state A. F. of L. charter on May 28, 1937.

Inland Steel Review?

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—Inland Steel Company asked the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday to review and set aside the National Labor Relations Board order directing it to bargain with the C. I. O. and sign a contract. The Board returned its order April 5 against the member of the "little steel" combine which underwent strikes last summer over the issue of a written contract granting collective bargaining rights.

Virginia 48-Hour Law Held To Put Women on Inequality

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., May 5 — The nine-hour day and 48-hour week law for women, enacted by the Virginia General Assembly "is another of the many evidences that women have not yet established their right to earn a living on equal terms with men," according to Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, Virginia State chairman of legislation for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. In her view, the act is part of a movement looking toward taking women out of industry and business.

"While it exempts women who work in offices," she said, "and buyers in stores, it is an entering wedge toward legislation that may result in making it impossible for women to achieve positions of responsibility and importance. By differentiating between men and women workers, by depriving women of the right of contract inherent in the American Bill of Rights, by inviting the employment of men who can work longer hours than can women, it is one step toward the goal achieved by Hitler and Mussolini.

"Because it exempts seasonal industries and the mercantile establishments in towns of less than 2,000 inhabitants, where exploitation of workers is more grievous than it is in the cities, and other industries that sent strong lobbies to the Legislature, it has accomplished little save the placing of women in a category apart from men and, therefore, making it difficult for women to achieve equality of opportunity in the economic world."

The State convention of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women, held at Staunton last May, came out unanimously opposed to any legislation for women; and identical action also was taken by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at its convention held at Atlantic City in 1937.

By the terms of the act, approved by the Virginia Legisuature, "no female may be employed, suffered, or permitted to work in any factory, workshop, laundry, restaurant, mercantile or manufacturing establishment more than 48 hours in any one week, nor more than 9 hours in any one day of 24 hours."

Nothing in the act is to be construed to apply to females whose full time is employed as bookkeepers, stenographers, cashiers or office assistants, buyers, managers or assistant managers and office executives; in factories engaged exclusively in canning, processing or packing fruits or vegetables during the fruit and vegetable seasons; in the handling or re-drying of leaf tobacco during the tobacco market season, or while engaged in shelling and cleaning peanuts, and in shucking and packing oysters, provided such females are not employed more than 10 hours in any one day of 24 hours for a period not exceeding 90 days in any one year, or in mercantile establishments located in towns of less than 2,000 inhabitants, or in country districts.

Women employed in florist shops and greenhouses, however, may be employed for as many as, but not in excess of, 10 hours in any one day for the 3 days preceding, and on Feb. 14, Dec. 25, Easter Sunday and Mother's Day.

The Commissioner of Labor is charged with the duty of enforcing the provisions of the act and prosecuting all violations thereof, and of supplying printed copies of the act to employers upon application.

Inquiries from Virginia manufacturing and business concerns indicate a co-operative attitude toward the law, which becomes effective June 21, Thomas B. Morton, Commissioner of Labor, declared.

A Costa Rican Crater

A mile in diameter and several hundred feet deep, the crater of the volcano Poás, in the Republic of Costa Rica, is considered the largest in the world.

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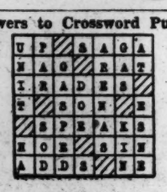
Spring Gardening
The season for armchair and catalogue gardening is past. Time to get to work. Time to visit the seed man, the hardware store, the nursery (you'll find them advertised in The Christian Science Monitor) for your gardening supplies.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle



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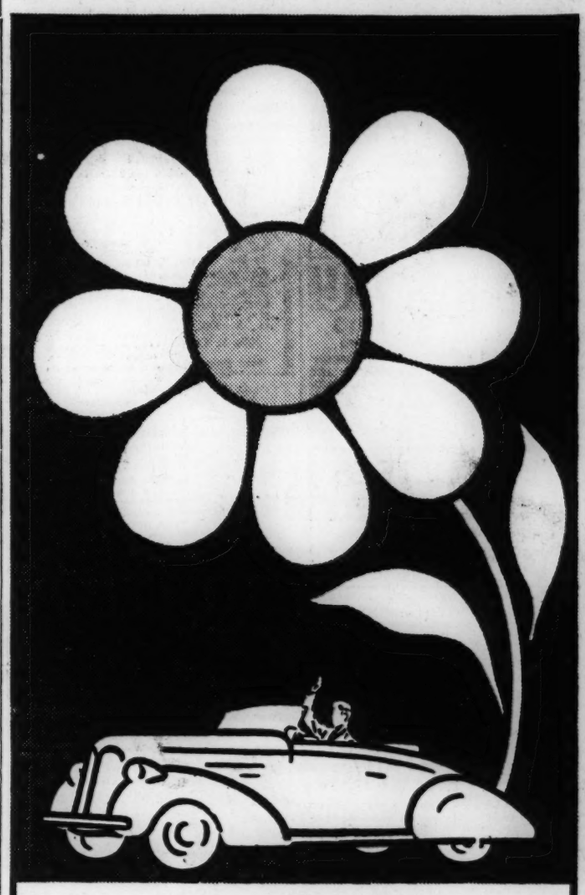

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Pedantic Parrakeets

By Laura Benét

Chapter One

"My bag, my bag! Be careful, please! Don't drive so fast. It has china in it!"

The bus, otherwise known as "herdic," appointed to bring students from the station, swayed heavily on its creaking underpinnings. Robert Raber, the driver, a Pennsylvania Dutchman, turned his head toward the one passenger, mildly stating: "Your bag is here in the front with me."

"Yes," gasped the girl in the back, "but I was so afraid it would fall off in the street. How this thing bounces!"

The herdic rattled up a steep hill, rounded a corner and "Robbie" as he was called, jerked his horses to a standstill in front of three or four ample brown buildings. Their majestic bulk filled one whole side of the block. Trembling for the safety of her well-loved china animal collection now tucked in stray corners of the valise, the new scholar cautiously descended. Robbie, swinging the bag high in air to see her brown eyes widen in concern, strode with it up the front steps of the first house. A new pupil for the Moravian Seminary was all he could take in about her.

He saw the door open, thrust the bag inside, received the fare handed him by a maid, and the owner of the brown eyes disappeared.

Welcomes were over and evening coming on and here she was, settled in boarding school. Father and Mother out in California had fancied the Seminary because it was in a pleasant old town, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, instead of in a big, crowded city. Dreadful indeed it was to be so far away from them. Aware, startlingly aware of this fact, Constance Helm smoothed her dress, mechanically, while preparing to go down to dinner with the rest of her "room company" as each separate schoolroom was called.

Finding a Clue

Constance swallowed and swallowed and came perilously near a breakdown. But at that moment Mary Leider, the sturdy girl with short hair whose father was a missionary in Japan, spied what was in the lonely brown eyes and took the new girl's arm, linking it in hers. And Mrs. Fitzurse, the portly, majestic "room matron," started her lambs down the first one of the many winding corridors they must travel to the dining hall.

Constance tried quickly to console herself by thinking of a maze and remembering the maze of sweet-smelling box at Hampton Court, England. She began to pretend that this school was a maze too. Perhaps she had to wander a while in it to find out the clue to something unusual and exciting. What a funny, old-fashioned place it was! She had been told that it dated back to the Revolutionary period. The town was even older, having been founded in 1741. Now in 1900, the Seminary buildings must look much the same.

Six o'clock dinner was simple and well cooked, consisting of a leg of lamb, browned potatoes, two vegetables and baked apples and cream. But there was a peculiar succulence about the baked apples since the cook believed in basting them with plenty of syrup and making what she called "a gingerbread" to go with them. All the school sat at long tables—12 to 15 girls at a table with one teacher. After dinner and chapel there was a recess for half an hour. Then came study hour from 7:30 to 9:30. Lights in the dormitories were put out promptly on the stroke of 10.

Chapel service with the singing of special old hymns was cheering and Constance already felt a liking for the tall, scholarly looking principal. Dr. Reinecke. The September evening was warm and mild. At recess she and Mary Leider, a first acquaintance in this world of girls, were joined by a friend of Mary's, Isolde Mazaro whose family was in Italy.

In the Upper Room

"Let's go to the swings," was the verdict, and away they flew to the yard, dragging Constance with them. Mary, whose disposition was that of a velvet cushion in a hard world, and whose muscles were hard and strong, obligingly pumped one of the great swings up and down for the other girls. As she went flying high over the grass, 14-year-old Constance was able to look over the tall fence enclosing the Seminary's grounds. Suddenly she saw something that interested her.

A small, upper room like a study was visible in one of the old houses bordering the school property. Through the open windows she caught a glimpse of a charming looking woman bending over some papers. For an instant something about her recalled Constance's mother. Then down, slowly swayed the great, wooden swing.

"What house is that?" she asked Isolde, pointing in its direction.

"Oh that," said Isolde, throwing back her braids, "is the one they call the Moravian Sisters' House. The Sisters are awfully nice and do odd things to make a little money. Their peppermints! Um-m-m!"

A bell summoned them indoors in company with hordes of other students. As this was the opening evening of school, each girl's schedule of lessons and hours had to be copied by her; then posted on the door of the particular alcove assigned to her for clothes and books.

Such things as "bath periods" had to be arranged. So many baths were to be taken every week instead of every day! Constance was inclined to turn up her nose at this. But in such a throng of strangers she decided it was better to be gay if possible. One got on more smoothly. She had sturdily resolved to extract some fun from this new experience; for deep within her, there was a bottle imp of mischief living next door to an earnest spirit.

Now she was ushered into a tiny, carpeted office where a tall, angular teacher with molasses colored hair, a long, sharp nose and a stern voice, tried to discover the extent of her knowledge. Constance's homes had been army ones and her schooling, desultory. At last she was placed in the First Preparatory class for all studies but arithmetic. That much-dreaded subject would have to be reviewed with a younger class. Miss Long wrote out these points on her schedule with a firm hand. Everything about her was crisp and decisive.

"I trust you are a student," she sniffed.

A Neighbor

Bedtime came. The girls' dormitory, enormous and bare as it was, suited Constance down to the ground. Her bed, being next the window, allowed her to hear the chirp of sleepy birds in the heavy tangle of ivy. When they quieted down, she knew there was a girl in the adjoining bed on the right.

The wooden wardrobe for wrappers, slippers and nightgowns stood between her and the left hand bed. Constance felt sure she should like this near neighbor, already asleep. "How pretty she is! Attractive and foreign-looking!" Brown hair with copper lights in it lay in thick ropes over the pillow. It matched a creamy-white skin like a camellia.

She was surprised indeed when the tall figure in its blankets rolled closer to her and said, impressively, in low tones and with a slight accent: "If you hear noises under the bed, don't be frightened. It's not mice, it's my parrakeets, King Alphonso and Queen Maria going to sleep."

"Parrakeets? Are we allowed to have them? How perfect!"

The strange girl whispered darkly: "I'm allowed to have them. I brought them with me when I came from South America, and the school didn't object. They are rare. Lovebirds."

"When may I see them?"

"Tomorrow morning, if you wake up a little before rising bell, I'll uncover the cage. You can look. They are sky-blue!"

With this parting prick to the other's natural curiosity, the South American rolled over again and closed her eyes.

Constance went to sleep, seeing red birds and green birds and bright blue birds in the dormitory, perching on girls' noses and ears and calling to them in perfectly intelligible language. She was rudely wakened 15 whole minutes ahead of time next morning by her new neighbor.

"See them preen," said their proud owner. She had just removed the large breeding cage from its place under her bed and hung it on a hook on the wall. Within, two of the most dainty, fairy-like creatures were hopping about. They seemed to have come out of an enchanted jungle, so wild and fanciful were they. Yet here they perched, hung on the brown wall of a sober Moravian boarding-school.

Rising bell roused the new scholars. Constance and other half-dressed girls who came to worship at the parrakeet shrine had to dress briskly.

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

A Linocut by Raphael Nelson

The Himalayan Black Bear Shins Up a Tree

There are two kinds of black bear—the North American and the Himalayan—but they are easily distinguished from each other, for the Himalayan animal wears a conspicuous white V-shaped mark on his chest. Sometimes, when viewed from a distance, this looks remarkably like a nice, white sailor collar!

The Himalayan black bear is not very big, but he is a powerful fellow and, unfortunately for people who live near his haunts, he is all too fond of fruit and maize. His fondness for the latter often leads him to come down from the mountain forests, where he usually roams, to raid the orchards and crops of natives, who have the greatest difficulty in keeping him at bay.

In parts of Kashmir these bears used to be so plentiful as to constitute a pest. Sometimes as many as four of them would be seen among the branches of a single fruit tree, busily engaged in feeding upon the fruit. They are indeed excellent climbers, and can shin up a trunk much faster than can the average man.

The Stamp Corner

By Frank A. Wilson

The British Colonies continue to send forth beautiful sets of stamps, particularly pictorial sets. Among the interesting sets received during the past month we note one from Antigua. In this set there are ten values of four designs. One design shows a view of English Harbor, another a view of Nelson's Dockyard, a third Fort James and a fourth St. Johns Harbor. On each value a profile portrait of King George VI appears. Antigua is the most important island of the Leeward Group of Islands situated between the Atlantic and the Caribbean Sea. St. John is the capital and seat of government of the Leeward Islands.

British Solomon Islands have a set of twelve values of different pictorial designs, all values having a profile portrait of the King embodied in the design. The ½p. shows spears and a shield; the 1p. native policeman and chief; the 1½p. a view of Auki Island; the 2p. a canoe and native house; the 2½p. and 3p. a Roviana canoe; the 4½p. a native dwelling; the 6p. a coconut plantation; the 1sh. breadfruit; the 2sh. Tinakula; the 2sh. 6p. Megapodes and the 5sh. a native canoe.

Gibraltar has added six of the higher values to her pictorial set. The 6p. shows the Moorish Castle; the 1sh. the Southport Gate; the 2sh. the Eliott Memorial; the 5sh. Government House; the 10sh. Catalan Bay and the £1, a portrait of the King.

Grenada has released eleven values of the new George VI type. The ½p. shows Grand Anse Beach; the 1½p. Grand Etang; the 2½p. St. George's; the 10sh. the seal of the Colony. The 1p. 2p. 3p. 6p. 1sh. 2sh. and 5sh. feature the seal of the Colony and a portrait of King George VI.

Fiji has issued a new pictorial set of 11 values showing scenes in and about the Islands. The ½p. shows a native sailing canoe; the 1p. shows a view of a native village; the 1½p. shows a Fiji canoe; the 2p. a map of the Islands; the 3p. shows the Arms of the Colony and a Fiji canoe; the 5p. a picture of sugar cane, one of the products of the Islands; the 6p. also shows a map of the Islands; the 1sh. pictures a native spearing fish; the 2sh. a view of Suva Harbor; the 2sh. 6p. a river scene and the 5sh. a Chief's house.

St. Vincent Island, a British Colony in the Windward group of the West Indies, has now issued her pictorial set of eleven stamps. All values show a portrait of King George VI in the upper right hand corner and the set consists of five designs. The ½p. 2p. 3p. 6p. 2sh. 5sh. and £1 shows the Badge of the Colony; the 1p. Youngs Island and Ft. Duvernette; 1½p. Kingstown and Ft. Charlotte; 2½p. the bathing beach at Villa and the 1sh. showing Victoria Park, Kingston. The Island got its name from the fact that Columbus discovered it on St. Vincent's Day, January 22, 1498. The capital is Kingstown.

Stamps of Other Countries

France has a new commemorative semi-postal stamp, 1.75 plus 75 fr., showing the grilled gateway, courtyard and chapel of the famed Chateau of Versailles. The surtax from the sale of the stamps will go to the "National Seasons of French Lyric Art" which the Concert Society of Versailles has organized to promote musical seasons for French compositions.

Iran has issued a series of ten stamps to commemorate the sixtieth birthday of the Shah Rizah Pahlavi.

Mexico has issued a series of three postage stamps and three airmails to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Revolution.

Poland will issue a souvenir sheet of two stamps, each in a different color, in honor of the Philatelic Exhibition to be held in Varsovie during the week of May 3 to 8.

Russia issued a set of seven stamps to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the Red Army. The stamps have the Soviet flag incorporated in the design, the equipment and representatives of the various branches of the army form the remainder of the design.

United States

A new six-cent airmail stamp is to be issued May 14 and will be on first day sale at Dayton, Ohio and St. Petersburg, Fla. This stamp is issued in connection with National Airmail Week, May 15-21.

There Was a Time

When Fish Were the Only Crop of the Sea

Now sea-side chemists tap the ocean for bromine to make anti-knock gasoline for modern motor-cars.

The sea is full of fish and also full of chemicals which the rivers have been carrying there for almost 2,750,000,000 years. The water evaporates into the atmosphere from the sea and traveling in clouds over the land falls as rain and again hikes back to the sea in rivers. But the salts dissolved from the land and carried to the ocean, stay there—

Until the chemist comes along and takes them out. At Kure Beach, near Wilmington, N. C., the Ethyl-Dow Chemical Company pumps sea water into glorified "test tubes" at the rate of 137,000 gallons every minute, takes out all the bromine it can, and dumps the rest back into the ocean by way of the Cape Fear River.

There is still a vast wealth of mineral matter left, however, that the chemist doesn't touch. In fact, if all the chemicals had been removed from the water which passed through the plant last year, they could have been sold for $136,000,000. The difficulty is, the chemist doesn't know how to do this economically enough yet. That's why there are vast opportunities ahead for chemists to come.

During the four years the plant has been operating, more than eight million tons of common salt have been sent back to the sea, $10,000,000 worth of calcium chloride, $136,000,000 worth of magnesium, 550 tons of aluminum, 400 pounds of solid gold, more than six tons of silver, 36 tons of copper, and so on through a long list of other valuable elements, all valuable to modern industry.

H. B. N.

A Triolet

A silver mist is the young spring rain
falling on mellowed hills.
urging dull verdure to brighten again,
a silver mist is the young spring rain,
caressing the lilac buds in the lane,
loving the daffodils;
a silver mist is the young spring rain,
falling on mellowed hills.

MILDRED NICKERSON

CAMPS FOR BOYS

KAATERSKILL
Fownal, Vermont, Boys 5-19 (Four age groups)
40 miles from Albany. Varied program of activity. Trips. Riding. Trained staff. Complete equipment. $18.50 a week. 17th Season. Catalog. Herbert M. Lorenz, Director, P. O. Box 424, Bennington, Vermont. Affiliated with Camp Woodland, Londonderry, Vt., for girls. Kindergarten camp for little tots under the camp age. Adult camp on Lake Champlain.

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Environment, program, staff afford summer of growth. All land and water sports—golf and horsemanship. Ages 6 to 15.
For catalogue write Mrs. Mae O. Garland, 2907 Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill., until June 1

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A well conducted high grade camp 285 miles from Chicago on beautiful Big Bass Lake. 300 acres of camp property bordering on 3 lakes. Good food, excellent accommodations, and a real North Woods atmosphere
Four two-week periods. June 27-Aug. 22
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On Lake Vermilion, in northern Minnesota's beautiful Lake Superior National Forest—30 miles from Canada. Log cabins, sailing, swimming, canoe trips into Quetico Park; tennis, golf, athletics, boxing, wrestling, crafts, archery, educational tours; overnight hikes, dramatics and other activities. Mature counsellors; excellent supervision. Staff complete. Limited to 50 boys. 8-week period $240.
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The Seal of Robert Emmet

I WAS holding the heavy old seal in my hand, when I asked: "What's this?"

"Oh, that's Robert Emmet's seal!"

It was a seal such as men, long ago, used to wear on their fobs or their watch-chains.

"Robert Emmet's seal?"

Nobody will know why I was excited, because nobody now remembers Robert Emmet, or the rebellious years in Ireland after 1798—or the lovely Sarah Curran—any more.

But I was excited and said: "Why, how did you get it?"

* * *

WE WERE SITTING in the drawing-room of what I still recall as the prettiest old house in the County Down, that county of charming old houses. It was an old house and a small house, complete with a secret stair in one of its thick walls. From the windows at the end of the room, one looked out over an oblong green lawn bordered with flowers; and over trees growing lower down the hill, to where one could see the Mourne mountains, purple against the sky. The house was built on a hill, so steep that they had had to cut the place for the garage half-way up the drive; and one had always to finish the way on foot.

It was spring, and the clump of yellow broom was waving gloriously in the gentle airs. The sun-dial, which I saw out of the side windows, was standing as usual under the apple tree in the middle of the oval front lawn. I had asked once:

"Why did you put the sun-dial under the apple tree?" and they had replied: "We didn't. It was there a long time before the apple tree grew up."

Yes, the little house looked its best that day, I thought. For in Ireland, in spring, the County Down is as good a county as you will ever see. I had come back to it after a long absence, and that is the best way to see it; for, when you live there all the time, you forget how lovely it is in spring—how lovely Ireland is. For Ireland is incomparable in spring, in rain or sunshine; it is unlike any other land, with its strange enchantments of beauty and tenderness, its strange violent contrasts of terror and sweetness.

* * *

BUT HERE ALL was sweetness.

"How did you get Robert Emmet's seal?"

"He gave it to my great-grandmother."

"Tell me, then! And where was Sarah, the lovely Sarah?"

"Ah, I don't know about that. He must have been very young. It was my great-grandmother's first season in Dublin.

"She was a pretty girl," my hostess continued after a pause. "They were all pretty girls in that family." My friend laughed a little and sighed a little. "Well, they were up in Dublin and she was at a dance. She was dancing with Robert Emmet. All the girls wanted to dance with him. He must have danced well and been bold and dashing, though he was not tall nor handsome, they say. He had chosen to dance with my great-grandmother. She must have felt flattered."

And then, in the midst of the fun and gaiety, she had been sent for. The servants came looking for her; she was to return home at once. Some minor catastrophe had occurred, big enough to cut short a Dublin season. The carriage was ready; she was to start for home, to leave town and go back to the country mansion.

She must have hurried to put on her cloak, hurried down the stairs—and there was the carriage and the challenging figure waiting to hand her in. He helped to tuck the wraps around her and her sleepy chaperon and to make them comfortable; and, as he paused one moment at the open window of the coach, he leant over and dropped his seal in her lap.

* * *

THAT WAS THE story, the whole story, it seems. She did not go back to Dublin for some time. She married one of the local "county" and lived happily ever after; but she always kept the seal.

I sat in the charming drawing-room and looked at it. She must have caught his fancy for a moment, that pretty great-grandmother of my friend. Dark Irish eyes looking into dark Irish eyes! One could see the scene—the hurried departure, the impatient horses, the upturned sweet face, the dropped seal, the agitation, the smiles, the blushes.

She never saw him again. In a few years he had headed a small, ill-timed, abortive rising and paid for it with his young life.

Poor Robert Emmet! Poor impassioned young Irish patriot! So impetuous, so foolish, so trusting and so betrayed! Poor beautiful Sarah Curran, his true love, who mourned him so deeply, whose love was so tragic and so swiftly interrupted!

I played with the seal a long time, it seemed to me, before I put it back in its place on the little table.

* * *

THEN I WENT to the window and looked out over the lawn, over the trees, to the Mourne mountains. The sun was shining on the trees, on the mountains—and Ireland lay before me in her beauty as gentle as any fallow doe.

"I wonder," I said, as I turned back to the fire, "when this country will find rest at last."

A. JACQUELINE SHAW

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"OLD SENTINELS": *A Water Color by Polly Nordell*

POLLY NORDELL has a singular faculty of insinuating into her water colors much of the light resident in her own nature. She talks much, and always in concise sentences, of light, air, and of things weightless; these qualities permeate her work and particularly the subject entitled "Old Sentinels." The scene is an up-country, presumably New Hampshire, landscape; tender is the violet of the stone wall, and more pronounced the contrasted purple of the towering mountain revealed between two stalwart poplars. Amy Lowell's descriptive lines come swiftly to thought:

> The mountain is bloomed like a grape
> (Silver hazing over purple),
> It blocks into the sky like a shadow.

Late shadows in the foreground vie with the rich gold sunlight streaming in beautiful pattern across the field. It is a finely designed example of the artist's work, and invokes in the beholder an inner feeling of harmony.

Mrs. Nordell received her art training at the Rhode Island School of Design, and was later a member of its faculty for a number of years, prior to taking up her residence in Boston.

Against Yellow Trees

ON ALL sides of them—in the ragged gray villages, and over the bare fields—the trees were softly afire. Their wavering yellow flames drifted toward the great blue hills like clouds of sunlit smoke, intangible as smoke itself in their brief gilded beauty. And it seemed fitting to the day that soon, out of the leisurely traffic of camels and donkeys, of mule carts and barrows, there should come the bright pageant of a wedding procession. Colorful enough at ordinary times, it had a glittering unreality against the yellow trees. From far away the tootling and clanging and tinkling of the music made a gay pattern upon the air, and Linda leaned out to watch the slatternly bearers draw near, in their soiled green coats with the red ideographs on the backs—carrying scarlet lanterns and banners and umbrellas embroidered with peonies. In a moment the wedding chair jounced past on the shoulders of four dirty guildsmen. From behind its embroidered curtains she could hear the soft frightened sobbing of the little red-clad bride; the Chinese bride, crying because she was to be married, when so recently Linda herself had wept because she was not.—MARGARET MACKPRANG MACKAY, in "Like Water Flowing." (New York: Reynal & Hitchcock.)

Early American Dream

THAT man should be at liberty to create as he saw good, that work, courage and initiative should not be cheated of their reward, and that every worker should enjoy the fruits of his own labour, such was the American dream. It thrived. By the end of the first century of colonisation there were over a quarter of a million English living along the eastern shores of North America. . . .

In England the imperial connection with these remote colonies, so far as it was not merely regarded as a nuisance, was viewed chiefly in the light of the trading privileges to be obtained from it. The average American, absorbed in making a home for himself in forest and wilderness, had little time for constitutional abstractions, and was ready to let the government make what trading and manufacturing regulations it chose provided that it did not interfere with his hard-earned right to manage his own affairs in his own way. . . . All he demanded was a law to protect him from unruly neighbours, a local assembly in which to discuss local needs, and an assurance that he should not be badgered out of the home he had made for himself by any man.

The dream of the plain man seeking bread in the wilderness thrived; that is the history of North America.—From "The American Ideal," by ARTHUR BRYANT. (New York: Longmans, Green.)

Vanished Shipyards of Bath

THERE is many a venerable old shipwright still living in Bath who can recall the days when half a hundred ships were rising above the stocks at the same time. Even more were moored at the docks or anchored in the stream, some being rigged and fitted for the sea, others in from foreign ports with full cargoes, and still others deeply laden with Maine products awaiting the turn of the tide to drop down the river and set a course for distant lands. . . .

Bath was a fascinating spot to a youngster in those days. Everywhere, berthed at the docks, were trim four-masted and five-masted schooners, barks with lofty spars and great full-rigged ships, with perchance a brig or brigantine. Leather-faced, deep-water sailors seated on string pieces or spiles swapped yarns, laughing . . . and comparing notes. Long lines of seamen filed in and out of shipping offices, signing on for some voyage or signing off from some ship just in. Drays and trucks, wagons and carts rattled and bumped over the rough plank wharves and cobbled streets, their bodies piled high with cargo just discharged or about to be stowed. The mingled odors of molasses, sugar, tobacco, tar and bilge water, musty hides and resinous pine filled one's nostrils. In the big sail lofts an army of men cut and sewed acres of snowy canvas, while in the long shed-like rope walks scores of men paced ceaselessly back and forth as they twisted the honey-colored strands of hemp into cables, hawsers, ropes and rigging. For many years no wooden ship has been launched at Bath. The sail lofts and rope walks have vanished as such, and the romance of old-time Bath has gone the way of its sailing ships and shipyards. The advent of iron ships and steam power spelled the doom of the shipbuilding industry of Maine, although during the World War, when there was a feverish mad rush to provide tonnage, a number of ships were built in the Maine yards.—From "Along New England Shores," by A. HYATT VERRILL. (New York: Putnam.)

Crossing the River Putaendo

IN the summer months, we always had a long spell at the water's edge. Turning our horses' heads to face up river, towards its birthplace in the Andes, we would halt and try to estimate the amount of snow lying in a gorge in one of the huge ramparts about twenty miles away. Then, allowing our gaze to travel down the bank of purple haze that spread from the edge of the snowfield to the level of the river, we would presently see a thin trembling brown thread on a narrow ribbon of gray appearing from under the haze. Before our eyes the thread widened and became a bounding torrent, swooping in orange curves and lines over its bed of water-worn boulders. The lower the snow appeared to sink in the gorge, the higher up our saddle-flaps we knew the water would reach. And, if the tawny stream foamed into fresh patterns, as it maneuvered its way over the stones, the more carefully we knew we should have to make our river crossing.

Turning our horses' heads again, we would let our gaze travel slowly down the valley, past *pueblos*, orchards and fields of green and gold. Far in the distance, where the river again appeared no more than a wavering thread, the lovely vista of soft rich colors ended, save in the mind's eye. Above us stretched the diaphanous blue of the Chilean sky, and we breathed the pure Andean air. Under that sky, in that atmosphere, thought and sight were singularly untrammelled; and we liked to fancy that we saw, fully twelve miles away, the waters of our river meet those of the mighty Aconcagua. There, geologists said, the vaster river was seeping along deep below us; and farther on, meandering through the old workings of a fabulously rich gold and copper mine, long since abandoned. There were visible evidences of both underground river and mine. We used to wonder at what point exactly famous men had made their crossings, for the road we used was already ancient before written history began. But our time was up. Turning the patient horses once more, our eyes would focus on a gleam of white. It was the front wall of our house, far up in the folds of the hills. Tightening our reins, loosening our feet from the stirrups, and gripping hard with our knees—that the icy water nearly reached—we kept up-stream . . . . and were across. Soon now we should be home.

—J. W.

True Service

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE who from his youth had dreamed of sacrificing himself in order to accomplish some great deed, experienced much sorrow and thereafter lost faith in everything. During the Great War, he devotedly served his country, ready to sacrifice his life for his patriotic ideals. Later, as a result of revolution in his dear land, he had to flee, and finally found himself in a foreign country, destitute of all his possessions, and not knowing where to go or what to do. Then began a hard struggle for life. But a feeling of shame for his country depressed him more than did the fear of starvation. He no longer had an ideal left to live for. Is there such a thing as an ideal? whispered his bitter thoughts. Is there any truth in a world wherein the powers of darkness appear to predominate?

In this state of mind he came across the teachings of Christian Science. Upon reading the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, he began to realize that what he had dreamed about from his youth was the ideal of service. Then it dawned upon him that the ideal of service is always at hand, because it is closely bound up with our love of our fellow man. If we love our neighbor we want to see him happy, healthy, and, above all, free. Freedom is essential to human happiness. And Jesus said (John 8:32), "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." But for this freedom can it be necessary to fight with fire and the sword? The answer to this question, which had become of such great importance to him, was not far to seek. On page 225 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy says: "Oppression neither went down in blood, nor did the breath of freedom come from the cannon's mouth. Love is the liberator."

In Christian Science we learn that Love and Truth are synonyms of God. Christian Science reveals our sonship with God, our real spiritual selfhood. Yet to understand this great fact we must stop believing the testimony of the physical senses which would try to make us believe that we are separate mortal units with minds at variance one with another, divided by opposite desires, wills, aims; moved by passions, such as false pride, vanity, and, above all, bound by faith in physical power.

Wars and revolutions come from belief in physical power, and as such they cannot help mankind. Neither can anyone through warlike violence help his neighbor. "Put up again thy sword," said Christ Jesus to Peter (Matthew 26:52), who attempted with the sword to defend his Master; and he added (Matthew 26:53), "Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my Father, and he shall presently give me more than twelve legions of angels?" In other words, Jesus knew that God could protect him from all sense of enmity. He knew that "angels," as Mrs. Eddy defines them (Science and Health, p. 581), are "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality."

When we allow God's thoughts to penetrate into our consciousness, we entertain angels—perfect spiritual qualities, which express themselves in our lives in health, happiness, harmony, and freedom. Freedom abides in true thinking, and this is the only real freedom, given to us of God. Human wickedness may condemn a man to prison, but no human power can prevent him from thinking. And if his thinking is Godlike, he will be set free from his prison, even as were Paul and Silas.

Thus we see that we cannot better help our fellow man than by helping him learn the truth about his spiritual self. When he accepts the fact that man is wholly spiritual, and has God-given dominion over all the earth, he will be freed from the suggestions of evil, proportionately as he cultivates true, spiritual thinking.

Through righteous prayer, or true thinking, comes spiritual love, which purifies the atmosphere of thought, permeates the receptive human consciousness with its hallowing influence, and brings about a change of heart in individuals and nations. Thus we see that true thinking can help not only the individual, but also his country and all mankind. Mrs. Eddy says on page 559 of Science and Health, "The 'still, small voice' of scientific thought reaches over continent and ocean to the globe's remotest bound." Thus we can serve our neighbor, as well as our country and the world, wherever we are.

From the moment the exiled dreamer began to grasp these great truths, he ceased to feel himself to be an exile, and understood that his former concept was only a foretaste of what, later on, was to be revealed to him in Christian Science as the true ideal. He also ceased to regret the bitter experiences of the past which had turned him to Christian Science, whereby he came to understand, through the teachings of our Master as elucidated by Mrs. Eddy, the nature of true service.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

ПОДЛИННОЕ СЛУЖЕНІЕ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

НЕКТО мечтал с самого раннего возраста пожертвовать собой ради какого-нибудь великого подвига, но ему пришлось пережить много горя, вследствии чего он потерял веру во все. Во время Великой Войны он служил верою и правдою своей родине, готовый пожертвовать своей жизнью ради своих патриотических идеалов. Позже, вследствии вспыхнувшей в его родной стране революции, он должен был бежать. Лишившись всего своего имущества, он, в конце концов, очутился на чужбине, не зная куда ему итти и что предпринять. И вот началась суровая борьба за существование. Но чувство стыда за свою родину удручало его гораздо больше нежели страх голодной смерти. У него не было больше идеала, ради которого стоило-бы жить. Да, имеется-ли вообще какой-нибудь идеал?—шептали ему его собственные горькие мысли. Имеется-ли вообще какая-нибудь правда на земле, где, повидимому, преобладают одни лишь темные силы?

В таком настроении он случайно наткнулся на учение Христианской Науки. Начав читать книгу текста Христианской Науки, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Мэри Бэкер Эди, он начал понимать, что то, о чем он мечтал с самых юных лет было ничто иное, как идеал служения. И вот ему стало ясным, что этот идеал служения всегда оставался с ним, будучи тесно связанным с чуством любви к ближнему. Если мы любим нашего ближнего, то мы желаем его видеть счастливым, здоровым и, главное, свободным. Свобода—самое необходимое для человека. Иисус сказал (Иоанн 8:32): "И познаете истину и истина сделает вас свободными." Но нужно-ли, ради этой свободы, бороться огнем и мечом? Ответ на этот, ставший для него жгучим, вопрос не далеко было искать. В книге Science and Health Mrs. Эдди говорит следующее на странице 225: "Притеснения не исчезли в кровопролитии, как еще ни разу не дохнуло свободой из пушечного жерла. Любовь есть освободитель."

Из Христианской Науки мы узнаем, что Любовь и Истина—синонимы Бога. Христианская Наука обнаруживает наше сыновство с Богом, наше истинное духовное естество. Но для того, чтобы понять этот великий факт, необходимо перестать верить свидетельским показаниям наших физических чувств, которые пытаются нас убедить, что мы—отдельные смертные особи, мыслящие по разному, раз'единенные противоположными желаниями, волями, стремлениями, движимые такими страстями, как ложная гордость, тщеславие, но сверх всего этого,—соединенные одною общею верою в физическую силу.

Войны и революции происходят, как следствие верования в физическую силу и, как таковые, они не могут помочь человечеству. Точно также никто не может помочь своему ближнему воинственным насилием. "Возврати меч твой в его место" (Матф. 26:52), сказал Христос Иисус Петру, пытавшемуся мечем защитить Учителя, и тут-же прибавил: "Или думаешь, что я не могу теперь умолить Отца Моего и Он представит Мне более, нежели двенадцать легионов Ангелов?" (Матф. 26:53). Иными словами, Иисус знал, что Бог может защитить его от всего чувствования враждебности. Он знал, что "ангелы," как об'ясняет Mrs. Эди (Science and Health стр. 581) суть: "Божии мысли переходящие к человеку; духовные интуиции, чистые и совершенные; вдохновение доброты, чистоты и бессмертности, уничтожающее все зло, всю чувственность, всю смертность."

Когда мы позволяем Божиим мыслям проникать в сознание наше, то мы имеем у себя ангелов—совершенные, духовные качества,— что проявляется в наших жизнях в форме здоровья, счастья, гармонии и свободы. Свобода живет в нашем подлинном мышлении и это и есть наша единственная истинная свобода, которая нам дана от Бога. Людская злоба может присудить человека к тюремному заключению, но никакие силы человеческие не могут ему помешать думать. И если он думает по Божески, то он будет освобожден от тюрьмы, как это случилось с Павлом и Силой.

И так, мы видим, что мы лучше не можем помочь человеку, как научив его знать правду о самом себе, о своем истинном я. Когда он согласится с тем фактом, что он всецело духовен и что получил он господство на земле от Бога, то он начнет освобождаться от наущений зла в той мере, в какой он будет культивировать истинные духовные мысли.

Путем праведной молитвы или подлинных мыслей приходит к нам духовная любовь, которая очищает атмосферу мыслей, насыщает отзывчивое сознание человека своим освящающим влиянием и изменяет сердца, как отдельных личностей, так и народов. И так мы видим, что подлинное мышление может помочь не только отдельному человеку, но и его родине и всему человечеству. Mrs. Эди говорит на стр. 559 своей книги Science and Health: "Влияние тихого ветра научной мысли проносится над материками и океанами и достигает самых отдаленных углов земного шара." Таким образом, мы можем служить, как нашему ближнему, так и нашей родине и всему миру, где бы мы не находились.

Как только наш изгнанник—мечтатель начал понимать эти великие истины, он перестал себя чувствовать беженцем и понял, что его прежние понятие были лишь предвкушением того понятия о подлинном идеале, которое он должен был позже получить в Христианской Науке. Он также перестал вспоминать о горьких испытаниях в прошлом, приведших его к Христианской Науке, ибо через учение Учителя, в толковании Mrs. Эди, он понял, что такое истинная природа подлинного служения.

"Начальная Божественная Наука и Нет и Да,"—труд Мэри Бэкер Эди, в одном томе на английском и русском языках можно приобретать в читальнях Христианской Науки или у Harry I. Hunt, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Все сведения о литературе по Христианской Науке на русском языке можно получать, обратившись письменно в Издательское Общество Христианской Науки [The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.]

More Than These

IT IS not alone the leaf that breathes and stirs in the breeze,
it is not alone the flower that lifts its heart high toward heaven—
but also the earth-hidden roots—dim and cool and calm—
these, too, share in the plant's age-old message of hope.

ESTHER MATSON

To a Red Bird

You translate showers into trill,
inscribe upon the scroll of dawn
the fragrance that white blossoms spill,
and paint a sunrise with a song.

MYRTLE E. GAGE

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Canada Studies Fascist Threat

OTTAWA, May 5 (CP)—Although the Government knows all there is to be known about fascist organizations in Canada, it does not choose to glorify them or rival organizations by talking about them, authoritative sources said.

It has a strong suspicion Communist and Fascist groups, in an effort to obtain publicity, are seeking to alarm the public about the importance of the other.

Recently in the House of Commons, Ernest Lapointe, Justice Minister, declared he had nothing to add to brief answers given to questions proposed by T. L. Church, Toronto Conservative. Mr. Church had protested at the brevity of the answers.

He asked first if an investigation had been made into alleged smuggling of arms into Canada by Fascist organizations, and Mr. Lapointe said "Yes." He also asked what action would be taken, and the Minister replied it was not in the public interest to answer.

The Toronto member asked what action would be taken to suppress a revolution mentioned in press reports of a speech by Father Gravel at Quebec. Mr. Lapointe said there would be no revolution in Quebec, and remarked the question showed Mr. Church had been misinformed.

The Government through the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is constantly informed of activities of organizations of a revolutionary or supposedly revolutionary character and the investigation of reports of arms smuggling took place some time ago, it is learned.

Saskatchewan Fascists

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Saskatchewan, May 5 (CP)—Hans Freis, Bavarian, Saskatchewan Provincial organizer for the National Union of Fascists, outlined to a small audience here proposals of his organization for setting up an authoritarian state in Canada.

He visualized representative government on an occupational instead of a geographical basis; abolition of Provincial Governments, and substitution of regional economic councils across Canada.

Maryland's May Queen In Surprise Coronation

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 5 (AP)—Who said women can't keep a secret? Maryland University coeds can.

They kept the name of their May Queen so secret that the Queen herself, Jean Paterson of Baltimore, didn't know she had been picked. She arrived for the coronation yesterday in sports dress.

The pageant was delayed 30 minutes while coeds scurried about finding regal raiment.

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Yes, It's True—Geese Are Honking

Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, With His Granddaughter
They Are About to Liberate a Tagged Goose to Study Its Route of Migration. Each Tag Carries His Address on One Side and on the Other Is Stamped a Verse of Scripture. This Is His Way of Spreading the Gospel, and Preaching Kindness for Birds and Animals

Hundreds and thousands of them are streaming to the north and Jack Miner. He says they have a ken beyond human prying.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—This morning I was awakened early with a familiar sound in my ears—the honking of geese.

Even one goose means spring, but hundreds and thousands streaming northward on the migratory air lanes means that winter is in full retreat beyond the Laurentians and the imprisoned rivers and lakes have been freed to pour their turgid floods southward and eastward toward the sea; that the vast stretches of muskeg, marsh, barrens, ponds, and shallow bays are ready once more for the domestic activities of the water fowl, and that the call has been heard even to the ends of the earth and the southern isles of the sea.

Who is not "awakened" by the mystery of the spring migration?

Yes, it will always be a mystery despite all the prying of naturalists into the intimate details of bird habits.

Jack Miner, bird man of international fame, with all his knowledge of feathered life, is quick to acknowledge the things which naturalists cannot measure or tabulate.

"In some ways birds show an intelligence superior to ours," he says, and, by way of illustration, he points how they annually find their way back to the minute spot on the continent of North America that is his bird sanctuary, and tells many a true story that discloses an intelligence beyond human reasoning. Here is one:

"Here at our bird sanctuary there are several pairs of mallard ducks, which stay on the ponds all summer, but fly over the countryside and raise their young, as far as three or four miles, or farther away.

"When the young are hatched, what happens?

"These mother ducks start walking home toward these ponds, with the little ducklings toddling along behind, and in two or three days after they are hatched, what happens?

"Time and time again I have looked out of my dining room window and seen a mother duck with a whole brood of little ones standing at the gate, waiting for me to come out and open the gate and let them into the ponds. The fact is the mother duck could fly over the fence. She had never gone through this gate, but by watching me come through that entrance in the fence six or eight times a day, she had knowledge, or sense, or whatever you wish to call it, to know that by bringing her little loved ones, that naturally could not fly, to that spot, that they could gain entry to the enclosure. Many a time this has occurred, and many a photo taken of the glad mother duck waiting at the gate to be allowed in."

Not only does Jack Miner find sermons in ducks and songs in flying geese, but he goes so far as to utilize his feathered friends for disseminating these sentiments in written form.

In 1909, when he commenced banding and tagging his transients with a view to charting their routes of travel, he decided not only to put his address on the tiny metal tags but also scriptural texts, so that all who find may read. Since 1915 he has tagged over 80,000 Canadian geese and many hundreds of these tags have been collected and come back to him, from as far south as the Gulf of Mexico and as far north as the Arctic.

When an Eskimo takes a banded goose he carefully prizes the tag until he meets a missionary or a post manager and can have the words interpreted.

The bird sanctuary is situated two miles north of Kingsville, Ontario, on the north shore of Lake Erie, due north of Sandusky, Ohio, and only 28 miles southeast of Detroit.

Kingsville, which, by the way, is the most southern town in the Dominion, has been lifted from obscurity to international interest by the labor of love of this one man—a labor that has probably saved several species of birds from extinction, has stimulated the conservation of wild life throughout the continent, has converted many a hunter into a protector, and has spread the gospel of peace and good will in a very real and enduring sense.

Lloyd Roberts

Chinese Claim Rapid Gains
Key to Tancheng Captured

SHANGHAI, May 5 (AP)—The Chinese Army claimed capture of Matowchen, walled town four miles northwest of Tancheng, as continued "rapid progress" was reported today in erasing the second big Japanese offensive in South Shantung Province.

Matowchen was considered by Chinese commanders the key to Tancheng, which had become the southernmost point of the Japanese advance toward the Lunghai Railway, 15 miles away.

Tancheng was encircled and beleaguered, Chinese said, though it had formed the east side of a salient until counter offensives from the opposite corner at Taierhchwang apparently straightened out the battle line.

At the same time a sudden attack by Gen. Miao Chen-lieu's 57th Army was reported to have driven the Japanese back toward Antungwei on the Yellow Sea, in a battle along the Shantung-Kiangsu border. The attack relieved the threat of a Japanese thrust from the north at Haichow, terminus of the Lunghai Railway.

Pressure was being increased on Tancheng by a reinvigorated army, which qualified foreign observers on the war front said had doubled its fighting efficiency and striking power since it retired, a humbled and routed rabble, from Chapei in Shanghai and from the Central Government capital at Nanking.

A month ago it struck decisively at Taierhchwang, forcing a Japanese retreat, the first major defeat of a modern Japanese army.

The Japanese Army recoiled, but gathered its forces, and greatly reinforced for a supreme effort to wipe out the stain, renewed the drive to connect its seaboard conquests from Manchukuo to Hangchow Bay.

The Japanese took Lini, and reported their artillery within range of the Lunghai Railway.

But barring the way was a Chinese army of 800,000 strong, its lessons learned from the fighting at Shanghai and Nanking, better armed, with new equipment, fighting under much more efficient staff direction and above all vastly encouraged by its victory at Taierhchwang when it punctured the legend of Japanese invincibility.

While Japanese superiority in artillery, planes and mechanized equipment was still a powerful advantage, observers on the front said Chinese were adapting their tactics to minimize their lack of equipment.

These tactics consisted of night attacks when the Japanese were unable to use their supporting arms efficiently in aid of the infantry, and maneuvering of the Japanese into hand-to-hand combat.

In these close encounters, the Chinese made their numerical superiority count, whereas the Japanese artillery was useless.

Japanese naval aviation was reported busy with bombing attacks upon the Lunghai Railway and five important points along the Canton Railway.

Chinese said a bombing attack by Japanese upon Kinhwa, Capital of Chekiang Province, resulted in 40 casualties and many houses destroyed.

Tale About Shirts: Its a Short Tale About Long Tails

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—The House of Commons had one of its best laughs in months yesterday—although over a situation that may mean British loss—when a member charged Japanese exporters with "sharp trade practices."

Maj. Henry Adam Proctor, Conservative, said Japanese traders, in order to circumvent the quota restriction on imports of cotton-piece goods into the Malay States, were "sending in cotton shirts with tails several yards long so that, although the shirts are designed as one garment, the tails can be cut off and used as piece goods."

Major Proctor wanted to know what the Government was doing about it. William G. A. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary for Colonies, replied: "There have been some reports to this effect in the press. Local authorities are taking steps to deal with the matter."

Brief Filed in N. J. Alleged Vote Fraud

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., May 5—Counsel to the Assembly Committee named to investigate alleged election frauds in Hudson County, stronghold of Frank Hague, Democratic state boss and Mayor of Jersey City, filed with the Court of Errors and Appeals here yesterday a brief asking reversal of Vice-Chancellor Henry T. Kay's ruling that the resolution setting up the committee was unconstitutional.

The committee declares its function is a legitimate exercise of legislative power and does not usurp the judiciary. The court will consider the appeal in its term beginning on May 17.

The Committee contends it has the power to call witnesses and get answers to questions which will help the Assembly either to frame legislation to cure defects found in existing law or to impeach a public officer for an offense committed by him.

The brief also holds that questions put to witnesses did not concern private or personal affairs nor involve an investigation such as the election officials assert is forbidden by the Constitution.

Swans and Geese Sighted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Whistling swans and geese, numbering nearly 2,000, were seen recntly at one time in the ponds and marshes of Point Pelee National Park, Southern Ontario, according to a Department of Mines and Resources bulletin. Other wild life is reported plentiful, with many increases over previous years due to improved water conditions in the reserve.

Thousands of wild ducks cover the water area and have become so tame that they approach within a hundred feet of the Park Office and roadway. Pheasant, starling, and muskrats are also reported in increased numbers.

Australia Bans Export of Ore

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia — The Australian Federal Government has ordered a ban on the export of iron ore. This action was prompted by reports from the Commonwealth geologist showing the seriously limited reserves of the mineral in Australia.

Of the two main ore reserves, those at Yampi Sound (Western Australia) and Iron Knob (South Australia) are estimated to amount to 100,000,000 tons and 150,000,000 tons, respectively.

Even in existing circumstances, such tonnages as appear to be available, it is said, will not suffice for more than a couple of generations.

The geologist's warning merely confirmed that given last August by another expert, E. Nye, who said that Australia's accessible resources were sufficient only for 50 years at a normally expanding rate of domestic consumption. When the Federal Government received Mr. Nye's report, a second survey was ordered.

Apart from the South Australia and Yampi Sound deposits, the principal known iron ore deposits in Australia are at Portland Roads, in the extreme north of Queensland; at Tennant's Creek, central Australia, and in Tasmania.

The Queensland deposits are largely unsurveyed, and neither the extent nor the quality of the ore bodies is known. But this deposit is probably reasonably accessible for shipping. Neither the Tennant's Creek nor the Tasmanian deposits are regarded as accessible for exploitation.

In 1936, approximately 2,000,000 tons of iron ore, all from South Australian deposits, were used by Australian industries in the manufacture of iron and steel. No other source of any consequence was used.

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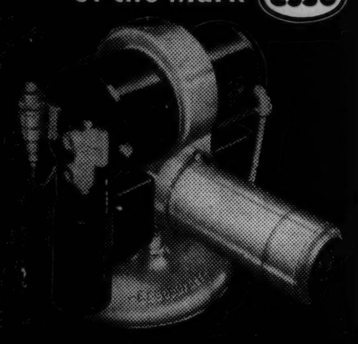
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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Eleven | Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

Non-Relief Workers Few In State WPA Projects

In Boston Today

Massachusetts Second Lowest

Massachusetts has the second lowest percentage in the entire country, three-tenths of one per cent, in the number of non-relief workers on WPA projects, 1,500 members of the WPA staff and project supervisors were told today at the administrative conference now in session in the Hotel Bradford.

The latest State figures indicate there are slightly more than 107,000 on the State relief rolls and of this number 2,775 are employed on Federal projects. In the total, only 310

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Sawyer Resigned To Stone Report

Representative Roland D. Sawyer (D) of Ware, only dissenting member of the House Committee on Rules when it reported against impeachment proceedings in the case of Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge District Court, stated today that he will not oppose the committee's report when it comes before the Lower Branch for consideration.

It would be fruitless, he declared, to make a further fight in view of the "powerful lobby" which he asserted has been at work in the interests of Judge Stone.

Shortly after Representative Sawyer stated his position on the Judge Stone case the House of Representatives, without debate, accepted the adverse report of the committee.

Hurley to Greet Italian Envoy

Governor Hurley will be host to Fulvio Suvich, Italian Ambassador, on Saturday, when he arrives in Boston for a three-day visit.

The welcome to the Ambassador with his wife will be participated in by 150,000 Boston Italian-Americans.

After spending part of Saturday here, Ambassador Suvich will go to Providence, R. I., where he will be the guest of Secretary of State Louigi Cappelli Saturday night. The Ambassador will be guest of honor at the Historical Society banquet at the Hotel Vendome Sunday night.

His other hosts during his Boston visit will include Cardinal O'Connell and Mayor Tobin.

State Lottery Bill Discussed

Urging establishment of a State lottery to help raise needed funds as well as to wipe out racketeers and number pool operators, Representative Alfred M. Bessette (R) of New Bedford, appeared before the Joint Ways and Means Committee today.

The measure must not be considered as "just another lottery," he insisted, but as "ways and means of raising new revenue for the State government." He estimated a State lottery would bring in revenue as high as $50,000,000 a year.

Revised Teaching Of History Urged

Teaching of American history needs to be revised in a way to make it more interesting and significant to American children, Mrs. Gertrude Gheen Robinson, of New York, told an audience at the Junior League ball room on Marlborough Street today.

Mrs. Robinson, who spoke under the auspices of the Massachusetts chapter of the American Institute of Decorators, is a decorator and has lectured in many cities on semi-historical topics. "The First Four Executive Mansions of the U. S.," was her subject today. In the course of these lectures, she has found growing complaints at the way American history is being taught and even a disregard for American history itself, she said.

"A young man told me he didn't care to see or know where Washington lived," she said. "His attitude reminded me of that of most Europeans in the early days of our republic. Thinking Americans were crude barbarians, they took no interest in our social life. Yet our first Presidents lived with dignity and culture in a society that was fully the equal of anything in Europe."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair early tonight, followed by showers late tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight, with lowest temperature near or slightly above 50; gentle to moderate variable winds mostly southerly.

Central New England: Showers Friday or Friday night, with mild temperature, may continue into Saturday, becoming fair and cooler by late Saturday.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness followed by showers in west portion late tonight and Friday and in east portion Friday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Showers tonight and Friday, warmer tonight.

Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts: Showers tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds and overcast weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	48	40	Minneapolis	48	48
Bermuda	70	68	New Orleans	74	74
Chicago	62	56	New York	56	52
Denver	38	36	Norfolk	66	62
Helena	34	34	Philadelphia	58	54
Kansas City	50	50	St. Louis	56	56
Los Angeles	54	54	San Francisco	50	50
Miami	78	74	Washington	64	60

A—7:30 a. m., May 5.
B—Minimum May 4.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 4:30 p. m., height, 9.5 feet.
Friday, 4:39 a. m., height, 10.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:17 p. m.

Doyle Answers Simpson Request

Following up his action of yesterday in naming, on court order, 10 of 22 jurors whom Edmund L. Dolan, former City Treasurer, and J. Walter Quinn, are alleged to have attempted to influence and corrupt prior to the time they were to face trial on larceny and conspiracy indictments, Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle today filed the same names in answer to a request for further particulars brought by Harold Simpson, one of the four men cited in the contempt action begun by Mr. Doyle last week.

The Assistant District Attorney stated that he was considering presenting new names to the court in his action against former Representative Robert A. Dinsmore, also named in the contempt proceedings.

Mr. Doyle stated that two women will be called by the government to testify in the contempt case.

State Budget Affects City Tax

Repercussions of Legislative action in approving the expanded State Budget hit City Hall today provoking the comment from Mayor Maurice J. Tobin that the increase would mean the adding of 60 cents to Boston's tax rate next year.

The only reason the increase will not be reflected in this year's tax, the Mayor explained, is that under the new State law Taxation Commissioner Henry F. Long is authorized to set in March the amount of the State tax to be levied against cities, if the State Budget has not been voted by that time. He has already set the total tax at $8,000,000 for this year.

Boston's share is $2,000,000. Under the augmented budget, however, Boston's share will be $1,200,000 more. This must be made up next year, hence the Mayor's prediction of an increased tax rate.

Although refraining from comment, the Mayor was visibly disturbed at the turn of events, for it is well known that he hoped to effect a lower tax rate for Boston next year.

Bethlehem Plant Hearing Goes On

A former labor union official at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's plant in Fore River admitted today that he had sought the removal of Lucien Koch, organizer at the plant, in May, 1936, on the ground that Mr. Koch was an avowed Communist.

Mr. Koch, however, was not removed and still is active leader of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of the C. I. O. at the plant.

The testimony came from Michael Woodford, an employee of the Bethlehem firm, who in May, 1936, was a member of the Union's executive committee, during a continued hearing of the Union's charges against the Bethlehem company before Henry Schmidt, trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board, at the Federal Building. The hearing is now in its eighth week.

Under cross-examination by Bruce Bromley, counsel for Bethlehem, Mr. Woodford identified a telegram he had sent to John Green, national president of the Union, asking removal of Mr. Koch after Mr. Koch had written an article in a national magazine admitting he was a Communist.

G.O.P. Shifts Plan to Fight State Budget

Massachusetts Party Heads Start Move to Void Entire Measure

Onus on Hurley

(Continued from Page 1)

less the $10,000,000 item for local highway work was used to lighten the welfare burden, the distribution would not balance the increased State tax.

The loyal G. O. P. group points out that the increased State highway appropriations will give Governor Hurley and the State Department of Public Works considerably more money to spend in election year, with an increased amount of patronage to distribute effectively. To block such activity they had favored the $10,000,000 distribution to remove from Administration control the spending of the money.

Strategy Defeated

Just before adjournment yesterday, Representative John F. Aspell of Boston, Democratic Floor Leader, attempted to force through a motion for reconsideration. This was clever strategy, inasmuch as Mr. Aspell had hoped that reconsideration would be killed and thus the budget fight would be over. If he had succeeded, Republican leaders would not have had time in which to attempt to recapture lost strength.

However, a motion for adjournment was forced through by the G. O. P. group. An Aspell demand for a roll call vote on adjournment was ignored by Speaker Cahill who marched off the rostrum. Had Mr. Aspell won a roll call he might have prevented adjournment and gained action on his reconsideration motion.

Lilac Trail Urged For Monadnock To Draw Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KEENE, N. H., May 5—A lilac trail through the southwestern part of the State is now being considered by the Monadnock Region Association, a regional planning and development organization.

In recent years this section of the State has obtained fame for the spring apple-blossom festivals and the fall foliage festivals. Well-marked routes are established, taking the visitors through the most beautiful sections.

The proposal for the lilac trail comes from Judge Harold D. Cheever of the Wilton Municipal Court and Chairman of the Town Improvement and Roadside Beautification Committee of the Regional Association.

If the plan is adopted each town in the area would be asked to do its bit in establishing the lilac trail by setting out lilacs. There are many lilacs already in the area, but it is felt that an active campaign to increase the use of this plant for landscaping would present a spectacle worthy of the visit of thousands.

During the spring and fall festivals several routes are mapped out to accommodate visitors who come from a distance and have but a short time for the scenic drive as well as those from near-by communities.

Bigelow-Sanford Rug Co. To Cut Pay 10 Per Cent

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., May 5 (AP)—The Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company, through its local superintendent, Elliott I. Petersen, today announced a 10 per cent reduction, effective May 9, in all wages and salaries.

Canine Reflections: 'Wonder if Three's a Crowd?'

Frank Colby, Staff Photographer — **Sealyham Terrier at Lily Pool of Bancroft Estate, Cohasset, Mass.**

Worcester Faces Housing Shortage In All Brackets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 5—Worcester, with only 875 apartments or tenements available for renting in its entire area of 38.41 square miles, is facing the most serious housing shortage in its history. This fact was made known following a survey of the city's rentals made by the Worcester Real Estate Board, a survey that was one of the most comprehensive of its kind ever made.

As serious as the housing situation is even under the unfavorable business conditions that exist today, it will present a most acute problem to this industrial community of 190,000 people when business once again starts on the upgrade, the Board reported.

This fact can be more readily appreciated when it is understood that of the total number of available rentals, only 30 are rated as high class and 359 as good. Three hundred and twenty-four are rated as fair and 162 as poor. These figures practically limit the desirable vacancies to 425. One hundred and eighty-eight vacancies were recorded in single or one family houses, 178 in two-family houses, 301 in three-family houses and 126 in multiple family buildings (the latter including four, five, six and more families).

The vacancies do not include the high class vacancies or those in dwellings so run down as to be practically unrentable. Most of the vacancies in the one-family houses rent for $40 and up.

Sock-Size by Air: Pittsfield-Pitcairn

By the Associated Press

Pittsfield, Mass., May 5

A two-way conversation about the size of a baby's socks has been filling the air waves between here and lonely Pitcairn's Island in the far-off South Pacific.

Franklin C. Lindley was at this end, talking with his brother, Grenville, at Pitcairn's, about socks he is to send for the child of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young, descendants of a Bounty mutineer.

U. S. Vessels Set Safety Record Under Revised Inspection Laws

Legislation molding the lessons of the Morro Castle into protective safety-at-sea measures which cost American ship owners many thousands of dollars in alterations, improvements, and additional equipment for their vessels, is bearing fruit.

During the past three years, United States vessels under Federal inspection have carried some 600,000,000 passengers with only one fatality, a fact stressed by President Roosevelt in marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of the old Steamboat Inspection Service.

Laws to compel safety devices on board ships and to make possible more rigid enforcement, sought for years by the old Bureau of Navigation and the Bureau of Steamboat Inspection, were finally adopted in 1935 and 1936 and the two Federal units, amalgamated in 1932 and known as the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, became the present Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

These statutes, enacted in response to a nation-wide demand for the safest merchant marine in the world, have now made ships of the American Merchant Marine the safest vessels afloat, officials of the Bureau declared today.

Inspection System Unchanged

Eighty-five years ago the country was divided into districts at the head of which were placed supervising inspectors for supervision of steamboat inspection. Inspectors were charged with enforcement of the laws regarding inspection of ships and the issuance of certificates to them. The same plan is followed today. The Boston group is headed by the Supervising Inspector for New England, Capt. Charles M. Lyons.

It was in 1838, pointed out Captain Lyons, that Congress passed the first Steamboat-Inspection Law, in which the District Courts of the Nation were given power to appoint inspectors of hulls and boilers to ascertain their seaworthiness and the proper construction of boilers. But once the vessels passed inspection and the officers were licensed, the control of the inspectors over the vessels was impossible.

Explosions and fires on shipboard increased, with greater fatalities as the years went by. The traveling public became less inclined to travel on steam vessels, and insurance rates mounted. The inspectors sought additional laws to permit strict enforcement and the right to deny the use of a ship not meeting the requirements.

Congress enacted the desired legislation in 1871 and the annual number of casualties fell from around 700 to 245. The record of the past three years is credited to the newest laws, the personnel of the Merchant Marine and the inspection service of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

Lyon's Experience

Some years ago Captain Lyons was quartermaster aboard the U. S. S. Transport Sumner, operating to Manila and Cuba. The skipper was William Carlton of Plymouth, Mass., who later became local inspector at Boston. Now Captain Lyons is supervising inspector here, conducting some of the most notable investigations held in this district as a result of marine mishaps.

A native of Boston, Captain Lyons entered the inspection service in November, 1915, as local inspector at Galveston, Tex., serving about seven months before being transferred to Norfolk, Virginia. A year later he was shifted to Providence, and in December, 1917, came to Boston. Enrolling for war service in August, 1918, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy, commanding the transport West Cressey. After nearly a year of naval duty he resumed his service at Boston with the Department of Commerce. He has rounded out 10 months as Supervising Inspector, having been appointed June 19, 1937.

Local inspectors are: Frederick S. Walker, inspector of hulls, and Frank E. McLean, inspector of boilers. They are aided by six assistant inspectors for each of the two branches of the service.

Rival Unions Tie In Rumford Vote So Employer Wins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5—An unusual quirk in application of the State labor laws has set officials to puzzling and observers to chuckling over the results of an employee election at a baking powder plant here.

One of the happiest and most surprised persons in the State, perhaps, is the employer, who is freed from the necessity of bargaining with his employees collectively, although most of them are union members.

The election resulted in a tie vote between two rival unions. Since a union must have a majority to compel collective bargaining, Thomas F. McMahon, State Director of Labor, ruled there could be no bargaining by either union.

The contest was between the C. I. O. and a local union in Building 31 of the Rumford Chemical Works at Rumford, R. I. So serious was the rivalry that the C. I. O. members staged a brief sit-down on April 27, but when the ballots were counted yesterday, the vote was found to be 75 to 75.

The unions were not only distressed; they were horrified when the full significance of the situation dawned on them. For, prior to the election, each side had agreed not only to abide by the results, but that the loser would not ask for a new ballot for at least a year.

Since both sides in this freakish intra-plant dispute were losers, Director McMahon said that so far as he could see now, there could be no run-off election for at least a year. To the downcast union leaders it looked as though they would have to give up collective bargaining at Building 31 for 12 months.

Editors Frown On President's Spending Plan

New England Newspapers State Stand in Study of Economy League

'Poll-Priming'

New Deal Program Termed Good for Votes but Not Business Recovery

"Put Government on a business-like pay-as-you-go basis to restore confidence."

"Pump-priming does not in the long run relieve business or restore prosperity. Decentralize Government; reduce governmental activity, and restore Government to the status of a public agency."

"Make an honest effort to balance the budget by effecting economies in Government."

These statements issued today were typical of the results in a newspaper survey conducted throughout New England by the National Economy League of Boston dealing mainly with President Roosevelt's new spending program.

The President's pump-priming proposals as a whole were endorsed by less than 5 per cent of the New England editors, while 95 per cent believe that a new spending program will fail to result in the permanent prosperity desired by the President.

More Popular Programs

The most popular sections of the program are the RFC loans to business, which had the approval of 36 per cent of the editors questioned, and the $1,250,000,000 appropriation for relief, approved by nearly a third of the newspapers.

The results of the survey which went to every daily newspaper in New England shows that most of the editors censure new appropriations for public works. Eighty-three per cent of them condemn the resumption of PWA projects. Three per cent are uncertain, declaring that their approval or disapproval rests upon the handling of the public works' fund, and, of the 13 per cent approving, many answers were justified by such comments as "if justly apportioned," or "just so long as private industry fails to absorb useful labor."

More than four-fifths of the editors condemn the $1,000,000,000 loans without interest to cities and states for public works projects, calling the proposal "unnecessary," or "poll-priming funds."

Seventy per cent disapprove of the $1,250,000,000 appropriation for relief, some on the grounds that the appropriation is too large, and others commenting that any such move would be contingent upon the return of relief to the states.

States Fairly Uniform

Both praise and condemnation of the pump-priming program came from each of the New England states, as no distinction between them was apparent in the answers received. Many of the editors were convinced that their attitudes reflected the prevalent feeling in their community.

Chief reasons given for the present business recession were "fear on the part of business," "Government interference with business," "the attitude of the National Labor Relations Board towards employers," "unwise taxation," and "the failure of the President to take steps toward rebuilding business confidence."

Some of the editors felt that business itself could do much towards re-establishing purchasing power in the Country by assuming an attitude of confidence in the future.

Quinn's Fair Key Needed to Unlock R. I. Treasury?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5—Gov. Robert E. Quinn is the possessor of one of those nice new keys to the New York World's Fair, which opens a year hence, but he will not be able to use it at the Rhode Island exhibit because there won't be any, unless the General Assembly unloosens the strings on the State's pocketbook.

The Chief Executive graciously accepted the key from G. Wise Westcott, chairman of the Good Will Courier Committee, but then he dropped his head and made known that Rhode Island had not as yet provided the money to have the State officially participate.

Governor Quinn said that the House of Representatives became Fair-inclined at the last session and offered a $25,000 appropriation measure to defray expenses of an official display for "Little Rhody."

Like many other measures "our progressive Senate" allowed, the bill to be avoided in the last days of the session, he said.

Fine Arts and Harvard Glee Club Plan Concert

Continuing the custom of former years, the Harvard Glee Club will give a concert in the rotunda of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Friday evening, May 6, at eight o'clock. The public will be admitted free of charge. The program will include both folk songs and religious music. The audience will sit on the stairs and in the adjoining galleries and aisles surrounding the opening of the stairs.

The final oratorio in the series presented by the Museum and the Federal Music Project will be given on Sunday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m., by the State Chorus and Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, A. Buckingham Simson conducting. It will be Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Part I. Admission will be free.

Connecticut Road Department Taken Over by Professor Cox

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 5—A Yale University engineering professor, William Junkin Cox, took over the management this week of Connecticut's largest State Department as Highway Commissioner, promising in his first public statement a regime run "on an engineering basis" without regard to politics.

Named by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, Professor Cox succeeds John A. Macdonald, who, after 15 years as highway chief, ran into trouble on his biggest job, construction of the Merritt Parkway, and was forced to resign by the findings of a special grand jury a week ago.

Now the $20,000,000 Parkway which John Macdonald planned and carried partly to completion will be finished by Commissioner Cox. "Waste, inefficiency and incompetence," which the grand jury found had been exhibited in the purchase of land for the new super-road, brought Commissioner Macdonald's downfall.

The change in commissioners, accomplished in a few hours after the grand jury made its report, closed a dramatic chapter in Highway Department history. A new chapter starts with Commissioner Cox facing a task of tremendous proportions.

$20,000,000 Budget

Without previous public office, but with a thorough training in his profession, Professor Cox takes over the highway post in midseason, with a hundred projects demanding his immediate attention. Across his desk will go the contracts, orders, and commitments for the spending of the $20,000,000 annual highway budget. He has only a few months to demonstrate his abilities before a session of the General Assembly will start, at which his appointment must get the confirmation of the Senate.

Drawing the $10,000 salary that is top pay for department heads, Commissioner Cox becomes immediately

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

McCormack Forecasts an Era Of Great Prosperity for U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—A reassuring message to the nation, seeing more tolerance and understanding on the part of both government and business, and predicting that this country will emerge from the present depression greater than ever, was given today by Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts.

"The United States is fundamentally sound. Just as at the present time, so in past depressions were there pessimists with their dire predictions of disaster of our governmental institutions and of our economic system. And yet, after each depression our country has made greater headway. It will do so again," said Mr. McCormack, who is the New England Democratic member of the House Ways and Means Committee and a lieutenant of House Leader Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas.

"In the past depressions, when pessimists were spreading predictions of disaster, and messengers of fear were doing their work, as they are today, there were persons in all walks of life who 'kept their heads,' and who possessed confidence," he continued.

"The United States, being fundamentally sound, with those of confidence working hard to combat 'the pessimist,' with the American people ignoring the politics that is always played, what we need to stimulate general confidence and business activity is more understanding and tolerance on the part of government of the problems of business, and on the part of business of the duties, necessities and exigencies of government. Government and business should 'get together' in a cooperative spirit. In order for cooperation to exist an understanding and tolerant frame of mind must also exist. Confidence thrives on understanding and tolerance; fear thrives where these elements are lacking.

"Recent events clearly show that our governmental and our business leaders are viewing each other's problems from that angle. With

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—
Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, "Tannhäuser".....Wagner
Overture to "Sakuntala"....Goldmark
Turkish March.....Mozart
"España," Rhapsody.....Chabrier
Suite from the Ballet, "Nutcracker"..... Tchaikovsky
Walther's Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg"....Wagner
Divertissement.....Ibert
"Roses from the South" Waltzes.....Strauss
Malagueña.....Lecuona
"Strike Up the Band".....Gershwin

Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Theaters

Shubert—
"I Married an Angel," a Rodgers and Hart musical comedy. With Dennis King, Vera Zorina, Vivienne Segal and Walter Slezak. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Colonial—
"The Women," by Clare Boothe. Comedy presented by Max Gordon. Featuring Lois Wilson, Alice Buchanan, Celeste Holm and Ethe Afton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Lady at Large," comedy by Phil Goodman. Featuring Margot Grahame and James Rennie. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Movies

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse— Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, and Adolphe Menjou in "100 Men and a Girl." Also "Paradise for Three," with Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, Robert Young, Edna May Oliver and Mary Astor. Daily 2:30 and 7:45.

Radio Programs—Page 12

University— Bluebeard's 8th Wife," with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper 1:30, 5:05, 8:45. "University Hour." 4:05, 7:45. Also "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," 3, 6:35, 10:15.

Coolidge Corner— "Mr. Moto's Gamble" with Peter Lorre. 2, 5:07, 8:14. Also "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," starring Shirley Temple. 3:46, 6:53, 10:04. Tomorrow: "Start Cheering," also "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

South Station Theater— "What Price Safety—Exposing the Building Racket," "Chile, Land of Charm," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum— Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Test Pilot." Both theaters: 10:30 a. m., 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50. Tomorrow: "The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Garry Cooper and Sigrid Gurie. Also "Gaiety Girls," with Patricia Ellis and Jack Hulbert.

Brookline Village— "Bringing Up Baby," with Katharine Hepburn. 2:30, 6:05, 9:20. Also "Paradise for Three." 4:15, 7:50.

Exeter— "Bringing Up Baby," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. 2:10, 5:30, 8:50. Also "Mannequin," with Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy. 3:50, 7:10.

Scollay and Modern— "Jezebel," featuring Bette Davis, Henry Fonda and George Brent. Scollay: 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:20, 9:25. Modern: 9:20 a. m., 12:15, 3:25, 6:20, 9:30. Also "He Couldn't Say No." Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:20, 8:20. Modern: 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:15, 8:25. Tomorrow: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Also "Prison Nurse."

Strand— Jane Withers and Stuart Erwin in "Checkers." Also "Paid to Dance," with Jacqueline Wells and Don Terry. Tomorrow: "City Girl," featuring Phyllis Brooks and Ricardo Cortez. Also "Hoosier Schoolboy," with Mickey Rooney and Anne Nagel.

Keith Memorial— Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X." 10:44 a. m., 1:36, 4:28, 7:30, 10:03. Stage: Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm orchestra, Mario & Floria, Jerry Stewart and Bill Stanley.

Uptown— "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," starring Shirley Temple. 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Mr. Moto's Gamble," with Peter Lorre. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Boston— "Go Chase Yourself," featuring Joe Penner, Lucille Ball, June Travis and Richard Lane. 11:15 a. m., 2:50, 6:25, 10. Stage: Chick Webb and his orchestra, featuring Ella Fitzgerald. Holmes & Henry, also Derby Wilson.

Tremont— "Romeo and Juliet," with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard. Also "In Confession," with Kay Francis. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Fine Arts— "Life Dances On," with English subtitles (un Carnet de Bal). 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30. Also "March of Time." 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55.

Metropolitan— Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm." 10 a. m., 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55. Also Pat O'Brien and Kay Francis in "Women Are Like That." 11:38 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:35.

Fenway and Paramount— "In Old Chicago," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Fenway: 2:35, 6:05, 9:40. Paramount: 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. Also "Sailing Along," with Jessie Matthews. Fenway: 1, 4:35, 8:05. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:50, 4:20, 7:50.

Repertory and Medford Square— Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Also "Platinum Blonde," with Jean Harlow. Continuous from 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.

Other Events

Boston Garden— Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Daily at 2 and 8.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts— Miss Maginnis will conduct the guidance tour on Illustrated Books, 11 a. m.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.
News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Swing and 'Snow White' at Pops Opening

The combined influences of Benny Goodman, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and Ray Scott descended upon Symphony Hall last night as Arthur Fiedler and his musicians opened the fifty-third season of the Pop Concerts. Mr. Goodman is by now no stranger to these classic surroundings. After last Sunday's concert he is a formidable figure at least at the box office.

The Goodman influence was felt obliquely in the first performance of an amusing satirical number called "Swing Stuff," by Robert McBride, whose "Fugato on a Well-Known Theme" ("There she goes, There she goes, All dressed up in her Sunday clothes") was introduced to Pops audiences last year. Mr. McBride expanded "Swing Stuff" from his composition for piano and clarinet, "Design for a Killer-Diller." The program notes innocently define a "killer-diller" as a clarinetist. Actually, the word means an excessively violent and well-liked swing number, one that "sends" the "jitterbugs," "cats," "alligators," et al. Aside from the clink of glasses and the buzz of chatter, last night's Symphony audience was a model of restraint.

Which does not by any means bespeak the failure of "Swing Stuff." It is a clever bit of jazz writing, but so much more intricate and richly scored than any swing band ever plays that it misses the mark slightly as satire on "swing" music. The swing band, after all, is composed of drums, a piano, four brasses, four reeds, a string bass, guitar or banjo. The insistency of rhythms are its outstanding characteristic; while cleverly conceived, the rhythms of "Swing Stuff" seemed involved rather than insistent. Manuel Valerio played in a masterful manner the clarinet solo, which was fast, furious and sounded extremely difficult.

Mr. Fiedler's program which was warmly applauded by the large audience, included the Georgian March from the "Caucasian Sketches," by Ippolitov-Ivanov, Grieg's "Sring" (for string orchestra), "Joyeuse Marche," by Chabrier, waltzes by Josef Strauss, the "1812" Overture, and Kodály's "Dances of Galanta."

The "Snow White" fantasia, arranged by Peter Bodge, will probably become a favorite of the Pops season, especially with the new orchestration of these sentimental tunes. Nor must one forget Scott's slightly dissonant "The Toy Trumpet," which, judging from the enthusiasm it inspired last evening, will probably occupy the position of popularity held by "Strike Up the Band," a season or two ago. The program closed with Brahms's First Hungarian Dance. J. D. B.

The Arts in Boston

Ossip Garber, N. Y.

Harold J. Rome

Who Wrote Most of the Music and Lyrics for "Pins and Needles," the Garment Workers' Musical Which Will Open Monday at the Shubert

Alexis Arapoff's Pictures

If there is a severe test to which a painter of still-life can be subjected, it is to make a bid for attention in early spring. Even a hardened gallery trotter can concentrate on his exhibition only with effort, after treading the streets amid leafing trees and rows of streaked tulips. The vision must be scaled down, the interest artificially stimulated by the simulations of plants and flowery forms.

Alexis Arapoff is the kind of artist who can compete with springtime efflorescence. A small exhibition at the Boston Conservatory of Music, 24 The Fenway, shows him not merely portraying flowers, but expressing exuberantly how much he likes them. With the free brush and untempered palette which have the approval of modern taste, Mr. Arapoff gives play to an intuitive, personal expression in which precision of shape is less important than joy of utterance. The paint is applied briskly, a dot-and-dash, dab-and-streak method. The hues are raw or ethereal, pale or brilliant, as the moment demands, for such a style conforms to not set rule or organized color scheme, but to the domination of strong feeling and stout conviction.

The expressionistic artist must be confident, for he rests on no foundation stronger than his own conviction and assurance. He must carry us with him, convince us that his erratic ways do not take us to the edge of a precipice.

Mr. Arapoff follows in the path of Matisse, Dufy, Segonzac, all of whom have done much to make French painting a delight. They have also been responsible for charlatanry, for their seemingly facile methods have been imitated by lesser painters who have lacked their reservoir of ideas and feeling.

At the Boston Conservatory there are several flower pieces by Mr. Arapoff, a few domestic portraits, and landscapes. The picture of a little girl with her doll is especially fine for the quality of light, the delicacy of tonality, and the personal characterization. If Mr. Arapoff were not a romantic artist it would not be important that the little models he paints with such understanding and beauty are his own children. Expressionists are subjective and the pictures they paint seem invariably to have some link with their daily life and experience. D. A.

It's a Bicycle for Two—'Side by Side'

Wide World

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Lee, Jr., on Their "Siamese Twin" Bike

In Fashion of Yesteryear, They Led Wellesley College Alumnae and Their Escorts in a New York Parade on May 1

McCormack

(Continued from Page 11)

sound and definite policies of government established, with business and all other persons and groups co-operating unselfishly in the establishment of governmental policies which will be for our best interests; with government resolving all reasonable doubts in favor of business both in policies and practices; with certain business men and groups co-operating with, instead of opposing, everything that President Roosevelt proposes; with the campaign of hatred stopped that some are engaging in to destroy the President; with less blind and stubborn opposition, with constructive co-operation and criticism; with business playing the 'game of business' instead of playing the 'game of politics,' as some are, there will be a rapid return of understanding and of tolerance, the elimination of 'fear,' giving to our people the stimulus and incentive to bring our country out of the recession and to greater heights of prosperity than we have ever enjoyed before."

Williston Academy Plans Centennial

Preliminary plans for celebration of the 100th anniversary in 1941 of the founding of Williston Academy at Easthampton, Mass., were outlined before greater Boston alumni by Archibald Galbraith, the Principal, at the annual banquet held at Hotel Kenmore last evening. Edward L. Whiting, Chairman of the Boston Elevated Trustees and a graduate of Williston was toastmaster.

Among those who responded with remarks were Prof. Lincoln D. Grannis, Prof. Howard G. Boardman, and C. Keefe Hurley, Assistant United States Attorney in Boston.

The new officers elected were Robert L. Moore of Arlington, President; Dr. John Ryan, Brockton, Vice-President; Edward C. Bowen, Pawtucket, second Vice-President. Benjamin Sands of Melrose was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Conditions in China Will Be Told At Banquet of Boston Association

The Chinese Student Christian Association of Greater Boston will this year turn over all proceeds of its annual banquet for relief of China. The banquet will be held Friday evening at 6, at Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building. All expenses are to be defrayed by private Chinese individuals, so that the entire amount received can be sent to China to provide food, clothing, and care for the wounded. The public is invited to attend.

Following the Chinese dinner Prof. P. C. Chang, who was teaching dramatics at Nankai University when it was destroyed in the bombardment of last autumn, will describe conditions now existing in China.

Dr. Chang, a graduate of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., began his work as a dramatic producer while a student at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, where he received his doctor's degree. He translated into English the centuries-old story of Mu Lan, the Chinese "Joan of Arc," which he produced for the purpose of contributing to relief funds at the time of Yellow River floods. He was for a time Dean of the American Indemnity College at Peking.

Entertainment will include Chinese music, the Dragon Dance of Chinatown, and a Chinese play in English translation, "The Pavilion of Peonies," written and directed by Miss T'an Pin Pin, a student at Radcliffe College, and presented by the Radcliffe Dramatic Club.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, May 6

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Elm Tree May Bear Cherries

ATHOL, Mass., May 5 (AP)—A cheery tree growing in the crotch of an elm tree was blossoming today in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. Mrs. Adams said she believed a bird dropped a cherry stone in the crotch and that it took root in the leaf mold. The tree has been visible for several years but never blossomed before.

Harvard Chemist Wins $1,000 For Borderline Study

The $1,000 American Chemical Society Prize in Pure Chemistry has been awarded for 1938 to Dr. Paul Doughty Bartlett, young assistant professor at Harvard University, it is announced. Dr. Bartlett, honored for "notable progress in the important borderline field between organic and physical chemistry," will receive the award at the 96th meeting of the Society in Milwaukee, Wis., next September.

Although the age limit for the prize, given annually to encourage outstanding creative research in pure chemistry by young chemists on the threshold of their careers, was raised this year to 35, Dr. Bartlett is but 30.

Funds for the 1938 prize were donated to the Society by Prof. James E. Kendall, head of the Department of Chemistry at Edinburgh University, Scotland, in appreciation of "the facilities afforded him as a young chemist in America to engage in research work during fifteen years at Columbia and New York Universities." Previously the award, founded in 1931, had been financed by A. C. and Irving Langmuir.

Dr. Bartlett is the third Harvard chemist to win the A. C. S. award, which last year was bestowed upon Dr. E. Bright Wilson Jr., Assistant Professor of Chemistry in Harvard, for experimental work in physical chemistry, and in 1932 went to Oscar K. Rice of Harvard for research in the mechanism of reactions.

"Dr. Bartlett is one of the comparatively small number of men whose training was primarily in organic chemistry but who command a knowledge of mathematics and physics that is adequate for productive work in the borderline field between organic and physical chemistry," says a statement by the jury of award, of which Dr. Charles A. Kraus of Brown University, President-elect of the Society, is Chairman.

"He is employing physical methods for investigating some of the most fundamental problems in organic chemistry — acid-base catalysis, enolization, the mechanism of addition reactions, and the Walden inversion. In these problems the ordinary methods of the organic chemist are incapable of making any further progress; their solution must come by means of the quantitative methods of the physical chemist. Professor Bartlett has already made notable progress in this direction."

Maine Coast Fleet Gets 14 New Sloops

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Maine, May 5—An extensive addition to the Maine coast fleet of pleasure craft will be made Friday when 14 one-design sloops will be delivered in Somes Sound by the S. S. Toronto. Built in Norway for prominent members of the local summer colony the sloops will compete in a series of races, and there is a possibility that intersectional racing between the Northeast Harbor and Long Island Sound fleets may be arranged.

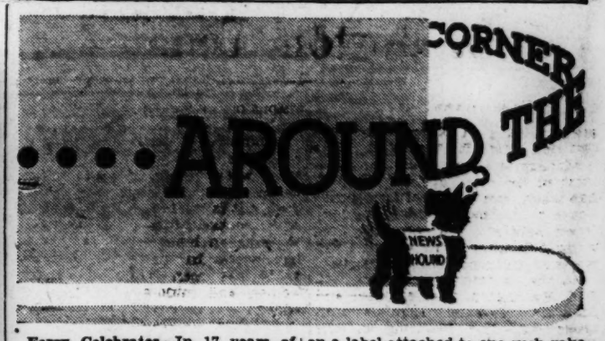
Owners of the internationals are Edsel Ford, Nelson Rockefeller, O'Donnell Inselin, Elliot Wadsworth, W. Baryon Eddison, Van McCormack, Harry C. Haskell, Ernest Kanzler, Henry G. Brooks, Herman M. Hessenbruck, William F. Cochran, Phillip Wallis, and Chauncey McCormack.

Henry Rawle, Commodore of the local fleet, said that added boats would probably be built in Maine shipyards. The Norwegian design is in great demand he said.

Crane Company Awarded Currency Paper Contract

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—Crane & Co. of Dalton, Mass., was the only bidder here today to manufacture 1,300 tons of currency paper, on which Federal securities and paper money are printed. Winthrop M. Crane, president of the Company, who is the son of the late Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, submitted to the Treasury Department a bid of 38 cents a pound. This compares with the present price of 41 cents and with 37 cents a pound the previous year. Treasury officials indicated the contract would be awarded to the Dalton concern in a few days. For more than 50 years, with a few exceptions when a competitor received a portion of the order, Crane & Co. has made this distinctive paper for the Government.



Ferry Celebrates—In 17 years of plowing through the briny waters of the Atlantic, the City of Boston ferryboat, Lieut. Flaherty, has seen nothing but the docks of Boston and East Boston. Yesterday it went on its first vacation trip—with even its engines taking a holiday.

In company with the sea-going tug, Nancy Moran, the Lieutenant sailed down the harbor in the bright shimmering Spring sunshine, with gulls wheeling astern, leaving its familiar pigeons circling in consternation behind. It went on to see the sights of the Cape Cod Canal and then went its way down the Sound toward New York.

Built in 1921 at a cost of $379,950, it was sold at auction on April 27 for $41,600—since the East Boston tunnel is handling most of the traffic which once kept it busy. Its new owners will operate it across the Hudson River at Newburgh, N. Y.

Why War Was Fought—The futility of war has been much discussed of late, but just how futile the reasons for the World War might seem to schoolboys two decades afterward had not struck us until we glanced at some notes resulting from a history lesson at the Norfolk, Mass., school. The class had evidently been considering the rather complicated train of events starting with the assassination in Bosnia on June 23, 1914, of the Archduke Francis, Austrian heir apparent, by Serbian patriots.

Here was the impression left on at least one member of the class—certainly far from the dullest: "The future king of France (that was where the Archduke Francis came in), was assassinated in Siberia (of course Serbia, as such, has vanished from the map, so Siberia sounds pretty hopeful). The Austrian Government told Siberia that unless they did something about it, they would fight them. They couldn't, so they did—and the war started."

It seemed a good time to quote Southey:

"But what good came of it at last?"
Quoth little Peterkin.
"Why, that I cannot tell," said he;
"But 't was a famous victory."

Un-American Bamboo—When a man's business is the manufacture of bamboo rakes, when he is a strong believer in "buying American," and when bamboo simply does not grow in commercial quantities in the United States, he is faced by a distressing problem. There seems to be only one answer—which we found on a label attached to one such rake. It read: "This rake constructed in America (then in much smaller type) except for bamboo portion which cannot be obtained here."

"And Points West"—Something new in hitchhiking technique is reported by a Worcester Turnpike traveler. Two young men, with a suitcase between them, were standing on the westbound side of the pike just outside of Wellesley Hills, when he first saw them. Instead of the conventional jerk of the thumb they were relying on a neatly inscribed cardboard sign reading "Toward Albany."

Later, after stopping for lunch at a roadside restaurant, our motorist went on his way and saw the pair again, holding out their sign beside the Springfield cut-off just outside Worcester.

It was a big piece of pasteboard for a ticket, but it seemed to be working very well.

Museum Exhibits Go Visiting—The Children's Museum, overlooking Jamaica Pond at the corner of Burroughs Street, not only invites all children to come and see its treasures but it offers to let some of these treasures to go visiting groups of children outside. Exhibit units are packed in boxes which are easy to carry. They may be borrowed for a fortnight by responsible people who agree to collect and deliver them themselves. Twenty-nine different geographic and natural history subjects are available now.

While a Museum representative was purchasing various things for this Loan Extension Service the other day in a Third Avenue shop in New York City, the proprietor—on hearing who the buyer was—became enthusiastic in helping in the selection. Not long ago, he said, he lived in Jamaica Plain himself and his children had spent a lot of their spare time in the old museum building.

Barter on Busses?—Slugs sometimes found in subway turnstile gates arouse indignation but not surprise in the bosoms of officials. But when a Boston and Worcester bus driver found a fish check among his fare receipts, surprise predominated.

The fish check did not indicate, however, that some passenger had bartered a cod for a ride to Newton Highlands, but simply that fishing in his pocket for the regular ticket he grasped something of very much the same general size and feeling in the form of the sales check for 30 cents worth of fish.

The Week in Connecticut

(Continued from Page 11)

one of the key men in the executive branch of the State Government, with an ex-officio place in the Governor's Cabinet, the State Traffic Commission, and half a dozen other bodies.

A Democrat, but not, from his record, a politician, Commissioner Cox went at his new job with a field survey. In his first month in office he plans to look over personally all the State highways that now are in his charge. He never, he admitted, had even seen the Merritt Parkway, the biggest project on his Department's schedule.

Waterbury Investigation

The report of the Fairfield County grand jury, bringing the removal of Commissioner Macdonald and resulting in indictments for several property owners and real estate brokers concerned in the Parkway land purchases, ended one of the two extraordinary investigations that are making Connecticut history this year.

Next development will be the report of the New Haven County Grand Jury inquiring into stories of corruption in the Waterbury City Government and lobbying activities in the Legislature. Predictions this week were that the Fairfield County report would prove only a curtain raiser compared to the disclosures of the Waterbury probe.

$7,000,000 Plum

With a $7,000,000 stake in the outcome, Governor Cross this week went on record as favoring the spending program of President Roosevelt. Speaking to a delegation of the Labor Non-Partisan League which came to ask him for support of pump priming and other measures to aid the unemployed, Governor Cross revealed that applications for $7,000,000 in PWA grants for Connecticut's State building program are at Washington awaiting adoption of the recovery bill and allotment of the money by the President. "I believe it is vitally necessary," the Governor said of the spending plan.

No Legal 'Shopping Around'

Hartford lawyers, to discourage "shopping around" by clients seeking the lowest bidder for legal services, adopted a schedule of minimum fees for drawing wills and deeds, papers of incorporation, bills of sale, release of mortgages, and other common legal chores.

The Hartford County Bar Association published the list for the guidance of the public and of young attorneys in doubt what they should charge. Highest fee in the list was $150 for an uncontested divorce action on behalf of the plaintiff.

Worcester County Holds First Pre-Trial Court

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 5—The first pre-trial court in Worcester County this week was preceded by an explanation by Judge David F. Dillion of Palmer.

In his talk to members of the bar, Judge Dillion said that the purpose of the pre-trial was to eliminate congestion in the civil trial lists and to cut down the time required for trial of such cases. He asked for the whole-hearted co-operation of the members of the bar, stating that the plan had proved very successful in Essex County.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour..	Dance Interlude; news..	"Dick Tracy"; sketch..	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:15 The Boston Hour..	Don Winslow; sketch ..	Violin soloist	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:30 "Hits and Encores"	"The Singing Lady"...	"Your Family"; sketch.	Sport reports	Studio speaker .....
5:45 J. Shannon, songs	Vocalists; orchestra ...	Little Orphan Annie....	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"...
6:00 News; sportshots ..	News; Dance Revue...	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"...
6:15 Dinner music	Comment; organ	Sports comment	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport commentator	Voice of New England .	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 Barry Wood's Orch.	Lowell Thomas, news...	"Musical Rendesvous".	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program ..	"Easy Aces"; sketch...	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Movie talk	Network sketch	Vocal Varieties	Talk, Mayor Tobin....	"Five Star Final".....
7:30 "Living History"..	Elvira Rios, songs.....	Commentator	"Headlines"; sketch ..	Terry O'Toole, songs...
7:45 "We, the People"..	Popular music	Adrian O'Brien, tenor..	Studio speaker	Legion speaker .....
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	News dramatizations ..	Vallee Hour: Connecticut	Sinfonietta; orchestra .	"The Wordcaster" .....
8:15 Abbott and Costello, comedians;	News dramatizations ..	Yankees; guests	Sinfonietta; orchestra .	Commentator .....
8:30 songs; orchestra	NBC Concert Orchestra,	Vallee Hour: Connecticut	"Green Hornet"; drama	Vocalist; orchestra ..
8:45	Ferde Grofe, conduct'g	Yankees guests	"Green Hornet"; drama	Dance music .....
9:00 Major Bowes Hour.	N. Y. Academy of	"Good News of 1938";	"The Harmonaires" ..	Dance music .....
9:15 Major Bowes Hour	Public Education	Robert Young; Clark	"Johnson Family"	Shirley Winters, songs.
9:30 Major Bowes Hour.	University of Rochester	Gable; Fannie Brice;	Ray Sinatra's Orchestra	Midweek Forum .....
9:45 Major Bowes Hour	Music Program	Frank Morgan	Ray Sinatra's Orchestra	Midweek Forum .....
10:00 Herbert Hoover ...	Under Western Skies:	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	"Mr. Mergenthwirker's	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
10:15 Herbert Hoover ...	drama	Bob Burns, comedian;	Lobblies"; drama	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
10:30 Americans at Work:	Promenade Concert,	quartet; chorus; guest	Concert Revue: solo-	Vincent Lopez's Orch..
10:45 R. R. Engineer....	with Roy Shields.....	artist; orchestra	ists; chorus; Henry	"The Monitor News"...
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; Roundelay	News Service	Weber's Orchestra ...	Commentator .....
11:15 "America Dances"	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	Billy Lossez's Orch.....	Request Serenade .....
11:30 Art Kassel's Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	"Salute to the Cities":	Stuff Smith's Orchestra
11:45 Art Kassel's Orch..	Music As You Desire It.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	military band	Stuff Smith's Orchestra

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety ..	News; "Musical Clock".	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:15 Popular variety ..	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:30 Hits and Encores.	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch....	.....
8:00 Forecasts; music ..	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"..	News Service	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:15 Caroline Cabot ...	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organist; vocalist	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:30 "Radio Almanac"..	"Mac and Moore".....	Speakers; music	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:45 "Keeping House"..	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup".....	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable" ..
9:00 Shopping service ..	"As You Like It".....	"Houseboat Hannah" ..	Food talk	Gospel songs .....
9:15 Studio speaker	"As You Like It".....	Household talk	Merry-Go-Round	Studio speaker .....
9:30 "Road to Life"	"Breakfast Club"; popular variety; news.	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	"Italian Echoes" .....
9:45 Bachelor's Children		"Variations"; music ..	Stuido interview	"Songs of Italy".....
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly.	Drama and music.....	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch..	"Singing Strings"	Studio speaker .....
10:15 Myrt and Marge..	"Margo"; sketch	"John's Other Wife"; sk.	"Choir Loft"; organ....	Community program ....
10:30 "Hilltop House"...	"Terry Regan"; sketch	Just Plain Bill; sketch.	Fashions in Rhythm....	"Shopping With You"..
10:45 Network program ..	Home Forum; talk.....	Dramatic sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"..
11:00 Commentator	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Theater Club	Pianologues .....
11:15 "Musical Moments"	"Women and News".....	"Lorenzo Jones"	"Melody Strings"	Van Clemens, songs....
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	How to Be Charming ..	"Get Thin to Music"...	Cooking School .....
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	'Hello, Peggy"; sketch .	Vocalist organ	News commentator .....
12:00 Commentator	News; feature; Noon-	Talk, Rev. Stidger.....	News Service	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15 "The Goldbergs"...	day Show	"The O'Neills"	Agriculture talk	"Italian Radio Review .
12:30 Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program.	Music; weather .....
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; talks; reports; music	"Dan Harding's Wife"..	Italian music program.	"The Monitor News"...
1:00 "Betty and Bob" ..	News Service	Women's club news.....	"Musical Mailbox"	
1:15 "Betty Crocker"..	Nat. Farm & Home Hour	"Joyce Jordan"	Consumers' talk	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:30 Grimm's Daughter.	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour....	Rex Battle's Orchestra.	Roy Gobey, songs.....
1:45 "Valiant Lady"; sk.	Rakov's Orchestra	Marjorie Mills Hour....	Voice of Experience....	Jacob S. List, songs...
2:00 "Ma Perkins"	U. S. Marine Band.	"Musical Roundup"	Piano soloist	Song team .....
2:15 "The O'Neills" ...	Capt. Branson, conductor	"Musical Roundup"	Local sport program...	Ruth Leonard, songs...
2:30 American School of		Don Ross, songs	Sport reports	Grandstand and Bandstand .....
2:45 the Air	U. S. Marine Band.....	"Julia Blake"; sketch..	"Accordiana"	
3:00 News Service	Radio Guild drama.....	Pepper Young's Family.	Boston Red Sox vs. St.	Frank Gelinas, songs ..
3:15 Studio speakers	Radio Guild drama.....	"Ma Perkins"; sketch..	Louis baseball game...	Sports reports .....
3:30 "Meet the Author"	Radio Guild drama.....	"Vic and Sade"	Boston Red Sox vs. St.	Cosmopolitans .....
3:45 C. Hector's Orch...	Radio Guild drama.....	"The Gulding Light"..	Louis baseball game	Sport reports .....
4:00 C. Hector's Orch..	"Club Matinee"	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	Boston Red Sox vs. St.	Rhythm and Stuff .....
4:15 Mme. Hopkirk	"Club Matinee"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch.	Louis baseball game...	"Song Styles" .....
4:30 "Four Clubmen"	"Club Matinee"	Commentator	Boston Red Sox vs. St.	Dance Melodies .....
4:45 "World Economics"	"Club Matinee"	"Road of Life".....	Louis baseball game...	Sports reports .....
5:00 The Boston Hour..	Broadcast from Orleans,	"Dick Tracy"; sketch...	Sport reports	Melody Mirror .....
5:15 The Boston Hour..	France: music; chorus	"Songs by Carlotta"...	Sport reports	Sports reports .....
5:30 'Music for Fun"...	Broadcast from Orleans,	"Your Family"; sketch.	Sport reports	Melody Mirror .....
5:45 Rhythm Revue	France: music; chorus	Little Orphan Annie....	Sport reports	Piano team .....
6:00 News: sportshots .	News; Dance Revue....	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"...
6:15 Popeye	Male quartet	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review...
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment; music.	Voice of New England..	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 "Lum and Abner"..	Lowell Thomas, news...	"Musical Rendesvous"..	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program ..	"The Four of Us".....	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
7:15 "This Is Mass."...	News commentator	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch..	Dean Hudson's Orch...	"Five Star Final".....
7:30 Studio speaker	Nola Day, songs.....	Sport review	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel" .....
7:45 Folk Singers	"Musical Workshop"	"Let's Celebrate".....	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel" .....
8:00 The Academy Theater: sketch	Broadcast from Moscow: folk songs; music.....	Lucille Manners, soprane Revelers Quartet; Ross Graham;	Gov. Dummer Academy Glee Club	Organ concert ..... Pet Peeves .....
8:15 Whiteman Orch.;	"Death Valley Days";	Frank Black's Orch....	Commentator	Air Mail Week, talk....
8:30 comedy; soloist ..	dramatic sketch		Air Mail Week, talk....	Commentator .....
8:45				
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel":	George Olsen's Orch.;	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Jack Renard's Orchestra	Farm and home news..
9:15 preview of "Ad-	Tim and Irene.....	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"The Johnson Family".	Studio speaker .....
9:30 ventures of Marco	NBC Spelling Bee	Dramatic sketch	"Musical Steeplechase":	Sandor's Gypsy Orch..
9:45 Polo"; music	NBC Spelling Bee.....	Dramatic sketch	soloists; orchestra ..	Sandor's Gypsy Orch..
10:00 Columbia Square.	Paul Martin's Music....	"First Nighter"; sketch	Symphony Orchestra	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
10:15 from Hollywood ..	Paul Martin's Music....	"First Nighter"; sketch	Symphony Orchestra	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
10:30 To Be Announced..	Paul Martin's Music....	Hollywood Gossip	'Curtain Time"; drama-	Bunny Berrigan's Orch.
10:45 Network talk	Paul Martin's Music....	Dorothy Thompson	tization; soloists; pop-	"The Monitor News"...
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; Roundelay	News Service	ular orchestra	Red Norvo's Orchestra.
11:15 America Dances ..	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	"Invitation to Walk"....	Red Norvo's Orchestra.
11:30 Kentucky Colonels'	Music As You Desire It.	Dean Hudson's Orch...	Theater Digest	"Day's End"; music ...
11:45 Dinner	Music As You Desire It.	Dean Hudson's Orch...	Theater Digest	Hal Hope's Orchestra..

Short-Wave Programs

For Friday, May 6

Paris—9:30 a. m.—Hüe's "The Miracle"; "Titania." TPA4, 19.68m, 15.24meg.
Guatemala—6 p. m.—Special Concert to the United States. TGWA, 19.7m, 15.17meg.
London—2:20 p. m.—"Some Reflections on Travel in the British Empire." GSP 19.6m, 15.31meg; GSD, 25.5m, 11.75meg; GSC, 31.3m, 9.58meg; GSB, 31.5m, 9.51meg.
Boston—7:45 p. m.—Pathways to Peace: "Can Peace and Dictatorship Co-exist?" Saville R. Davis. W1XAL, 49.6m, 6.04meg.
Moscow—8 p. m.—News; program for English listeners. RAN, 31m, 9.6meg.
Berlin—8:30 p. m.—Musical Play. DJD. 25.4m, 11.77meg.
Rome—8:30 p. m. News; Amy Bernardy: "Rome's Midnight Voice." 2RO. 31.1m, 9.63meg; IRF, 30.5m, 9.83meg; IQY, 25.21m, 11.90meg.
Prague—9 p. m.—Variety; English Talk. OLR4A, 25.3m, 11.83meg; OLR5A, 19.7m, 15.23meg.
Caracas—9:30 p. m.—Musical Variety Program. YV5RC, 51.7m, 5.8meg.
Paris—10 p. m.—Recordings. TPA4, 25.6m, 11.72meg.
London—10:20 p. m.—"Take Your Choice," a weekly entertainment feature. GSI, 19.6m, 15.26meg; GSD, 25.5m, 11.75meg; GSC, 31.3m, 9.58meg; GSB, 31.5m, 9.51meg.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 204 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC. 1380kc.
New Haven—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI. 900kc.

Maine

Bangor—First Sundays, 1:30 p. m., Mondays, May 9, 23, June 13, 27, 8:30 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland — Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH. 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc
Springfield—Week of May 30, 8:15 a. m., WMAS, 1420kc.
Worcester—Second Fridays, 4:30 p. m., WORC. 1280kc

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturday, May 28, 1:15 p. m., Fridays, May 6 and June 17, 8:15 a. m., WJAR. 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield — Fridays, 2 p. m., WNBX. 1260kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Sunday, May 29, 9:30 a. m., E. S. T., W8XAL (shortwave), 6.06mc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX (shortwave), 6.07mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon — Third Fridays, 7 p. m., HP5K 6.005mc.
Panama City—First Tuesdays, 7:15 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc.

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DRESSES
For Women Who Think They're Difficult to Fit
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Symphony Hall—53rd Season
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets at all prices 2 weeks in Advance, .25, .50, .75, $1. No t

In Boston Today

(Continued from Page 11)

are non-relief employees—the second best figure for the country.

Meeting to discuss operating problems of the relief agency, the staff has taken over the hotel from penthouse to basement. Today the conferees split into four groups—operating, finance, employment and women's and professional projects.

At the conference luncheon, Col. F. C. Harrington, chief engineer and Assistant National Administrator, spoke on "The Planning of the WPA Construction Program."

The session is going into every phase of the work program in order that those operating in one administrative division may be made familiar with the work of other divisions and their interlocking operations.

The conference is the development of the supervisory training school conducted by the WPA in recent months to increase the efficiency of the program and to increase the ability of the WPA workers to qualify for better private employment.

Higher Women's Wages Forecast

Higher wages for many women and child workers in the bread-bakery and pocketbooks-leather goods industries were forecast today by Miss Mary E. Meehan, assistant commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries, as the two industries were brought under the provisions of the minimum wage law.

Of the 17,500 women and minors in the two industries, many will receive higher wages, Miss Meehan said, but she did not estimate how many would be affected.

The new wage law was applied to these industries for the first time this week as a result of a long study by the State Minimum Wage Commission, she announced. The action brings to 500,000 the total of women and children now covered by provisions of the State's new basic wage act.

Minimums for experienced workers in the bread-bakery field: $12 or $14 a week, according to the population of the community in which the plant is located; for experienced pocketbooks-leather goods workers: 35 cents an hour, or $14 for a 40-hour week. In the latter industry, $12.50 has been frequent pay for women and minors, Miss Meehan added.

Graduated Income Tax Bill Favored

Passage of a constitutional amendment empowering the Legislature to adopt a graduated income tax, or any other legal form of income tax, was reported favorably today by the Legislative Committees on Taxation and State Administration.

The amendment had been proposed by the Special 1937 Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures, which contended that the Legislature should have this power to use in the future if such a tax were found desirable. At present a flat rate of 1.5 per cent is charged on personal income, and it has been contended that the Legislature now has no authority to adopt a graduated system.

Neither the Special Commission nor the committees reporting today are necessarily in favor of a graduated system. To place this amendment upon the statute book favorable action by two successive legislatures and a favorable vote by the people are necessary.

Such an amendment has been urged for several years by Alfred Baker Lewis, secretary of the Socialist Party in Massachusetts.

Noted Teachers In Law to Retire

Harvard University, on Sept. 1, will release to private life and study two of the most brilliant members of its Law School faculty, Profs. Samuel Williston and Joseph H. Beale, it was learned today.

By assuming the title of professor emeritus the two men, whose careers have been parallel as railway tracks since they graduated from Harvard as classmates in 1882, end 48 years of service with the college.

Practicing law in Boston for eight years after graduation, the young attorneys joined the faculty in 1890. Attaining full professorship in five years, and the Weld grant in 1903, Professor Williston distinguished himself in the field of commercial law, becoming most noted for his work in restating the law of contracts.

For this service, he became in 1919 the first recipient of the American Bar Association medal for conspicuous service in jurisprudence.

Professor Williston received honorary degrees from Yale and Amherst, as well, and was invited to become dean of the Law School of the University of California. In the same year, 1910, he received from his own College an honorary doctor of laws degree citing him as "brilliant master and teacher of the common law, who for a score of years has trained and inspired a generation of lawyers."

Professor Beale, admitted to the bar while still a student at law school, also served his apprenticeship as attorney in Massachusetts courts before joining the faculty as a lecturer in 1890.

He was appointed a professor in 1897, and named Bussey Professor of law in 1903. In 1908, he became Carter professor of general jurisprudence, and in 1913, the Royall professorship of law which he has held since.

Professor Beale served as dean of the Law School of the University of Chicago, retaining his membership in the Harvard faculty. He received honorary degrees from that university and Wisconsin. Cambridge University, Michigan and Boston College have conferred degrees upon him, and in 1927, he received a doctorate of laws from Harvard.

Both men have served as acting dean of Harvard Law School. Professor Williston acted for two years in 1910-11; Professor Beale, in 1929-30.

Both men now reside in Cambridge.

Extension Course In Art Announced

A home study course in amateur sketching is being offered for the first time by the Massachusetts Department of Education's Division of University Extension, it was announced today by James G. Reardon, Commissioner of Education.

The course has been planned on the basis of experience gained in teaching more than 3,000 pupils during the past 10 years in art classes. It is intended especially for students who have no prior knowledge of art. The instructor will be Betsey B. McCausland, staff member of the division for a number of years and a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art.

Inquiries may be addressed to the Division of University Extension, Room 217, State House, Boston.

Rutland Railroad Receiver Is Named

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 5 (AP)—Judge Harland B. Howe in Federal Court today appointed George E. L. French of Rutland as receiver for the Rutland Railroad.

The action followed a bill of complaint filed by the New England Coal and Coke Company for the protection of itself and all creditors through continued operation of the railroad.

Rieve for Wage-Hour Bill

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 5 (AP)—President Emile Rieve, of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, today called upon New England and Pennsylvania delegates attending the annual convention here to urge Republican Congressmen from their districts to join in the movement seeking a vote on the wage-hour bill at the present session of Congress.

American and English Players in New Films

Domestic and Imported Talent Appearing on Local Screens

Above, Left to Right—James Stewart, Ginger Rogers, and Grady Sutton in "Vivacious Lady," Coming Soon to the Keith Memorial; and Rube Demris and Beatrice Lillie in "Ot. Rhythm," at the Metropolitan. Below—Ernest Truex and Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo," Opening Tomorrow at the State and Orpheum, and Jessie Matthews in "Sailing Along," at the Paramount and Fenway

British Cinematic Invaders Penetrate Boston

Though the invasion does not quite warrant a Paul Revere to carry the news to every Middlesex village and farm, the British are coming to Boston this week via the cinema in rather a large way. Three English importations—"The Divorce of Lady X," "Sailing Along" and "Gaiety Girl"—are opening today and tomorrow at local movie houses, a phenomenon almost unequalled since '76. Singly and severally, the new British pictures offer pleasant people whose degrees of fame, however, vary somewhat in the land of the free and the home of Hollywood.

"The Divorce of Lady X," the first of the trio, was previewed last night at the Keith Memorial Theater and begins its regular engagement today. Alexander Korda, the producer, and Merle Oberon, the star, are working in Technicolor for the first time. And this film also presents Miss Oberon in her first comedy role. "The Divorce of Lady X" tells what may happen when a beautiful girl walks into a strange bachelor barrister's hotel suite, appropriates his book, his breakfast and, incidentally, his heart, and then vanishes without leaving any trace of her identity. Laurence Olivier is the embarrassed barrister while Binnie Barnes, Ralph Richardson and Morton Selton are featured.

The Rippling Rhythms of Shep Fields and his orchestra will lap the shore of the Keith Memorial stage this week. They recently rippled in "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

Jessie and 'Chicago'

Jessie Matthews, the lithe lady in the fluffy organdies and England's gift to the musical comedy film, is the star of "Sailing Along." It comes to the Paramount and Fenway Theaters as a cooling and refreshing draught to accompany "In Old Chicago," which continues to crackle with fervent heat. Alice Fay, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Brady, are still the principals of Mr. Zanuck's pyre.

"Sailing Along" introduces a new dance team, Miss Matthews and Jack Whiting, the American dancer. Others in the cast are Roland Young, Noel Madison, Alastair Sim and Athene Seyler. Sonnie Hale directed the production.

'Marco Polo' Here

The third English film is also a musical but it arrives under the somewhat overtowering shadows of Gary Cooper, Samuel Goldwyn, and "The Adventures of Marco Polo," at the State and Orpheum tomorrow. "The Gaiety Girls," like "The Divorce of Lady X," is Alexander Korda's first venture into the song-and-dance movie. We should have thought the field fairly crowded, but then, film producers are nothing if not imitative. Thornton Freeland, who made "Flying Down to Rio," directed "The Gaiety Girls," and Patricia Ellis and Jack Hulbert are the featured players.

We don't often agree with movie advertisements. But when they say of Gary Cooper, "He came, he saw, he conquered," we must immediately assent. To see Mr. Cooper's gaunt face every once in so often staring out from a phantasmagoria of phony glamour makes one feel almost like a successful Diogenes.

Eleven years ago 100 or so "western types" were parading before Samuel Goldwyn, who was then casting for "The Winning of Barbara Worth." Among them was a rangy cowboy named Frank Cooper.

"He's Abe Lee," said Mr. Goldwyn.

And young Mr. Cooper, who had been eking out a precarious existence as a Western type extra, was "discovered." Mr. Goldwyn gave him the second male lead in the film. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky had the principal roles.

As Gary Cooper he justified Goldwyn's faith in his screen possibilities by a brilliant performance in "The Winning of Barbara Worth." The critics lauded the new actor, and other movie producers soon "discovered" him too.

Mr. Cooper was born in Helena, Montana, and educated there and in England. He quit college to become a cartoonist on a Helena newspaper.

He went to Los Angeles, but unable to find a job as cartoonist there he became an advertising salesman. The agency failed and, jobless once more, he took the advice of a friend and went in for "extra" work. Then came the Goldwyn interview.

Mr. Cooper appeared in "Wings," "It," "Children of Divorce," and "The Virginian," followed by a long line of films which enabled him to exhibit the riding prowess acqured on his father's ranch.

Then came "City Streets," "Seven Days' Leave," "Morocco," and "A Farewell to Arms."

His more recent films were "The Wedding Night," "Desire," and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," so far his best.

"The Adventures of Maco Polo" introduces Sigrid Gurie, the new Goldwyn discovery. Others prominent in the supporting cast are Basil Rathbone, Ernest Truex, George Barbier, Alan Hale and Binnie Barnes.

"The Adventures of Marco Polo" is a "humanized" document of the thirteenth-century traveler, with a script by Robert E. Sherwood, directed by Archie Mayo and "with a cast of 5,000."

'Carnet de Bal' Held

Still the most distinctive and distinguished film in town is "Un Carnet de Bal" ("Life Dances On") at the Fine Arts. The creation of Julien Duvivier, who made "Poil de Carotte," "Marie Chapdelaine," "Pepe Le Moko" and "Le Golem," this new film features Harry Baur, Pierre Blanchar, Louis Jouvet, Françoise Rosay, Raimu, Pierre-Richard Willm, Robert Lynen and Marie Bell. M. Duvivier is now in Hollywood.

The Met, Etc.

Though not an English production, "Dr. Rhythm," the new film opening today at the Metropolitan Theater, features Beatrice Lillie, whose admirers call her the funniest woman in the world. At any rate, she is making her second fling at Hollywood, the first not having been entirely successful. Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Andy Devine, Laura Hope Crews, Rufe Davis, Sterling Holloway and Fred Keating are in the cast. The co-feature is "Women are Like That," with Pat O'Brien and Kay Francis .... Chick Webb and his Savoy Swing orchestra, head a Harlem Swing Show, featuring Ella Fitzgerald, opening today at the Keith Boston Theater. "Go Chase Yourself," with Joe Penner, is the screen fare J. D. B.

Movies of Moment

Wire Plants to Close

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 5—Engineers have completed plans for the eventual closing of the two Worcester plants of the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Company and for the concentration of wire making operations in the Clinton and Palmer mills of the Company, according to information advanced by Paul M. Macklin, Vice-President and General Manager.

The Goddard Works of the Company, which is located on Webster Street, and which in normal times employs about 1000 men, will be the first plant affected by the consolidation move. The Morgan Spring Works, located at New Bond and West Boylston Streets, employs about 700 people, while the Spring Works is considerably below its normal figure.

'Join Navy and See World' Keeps Fleet 'Overcrowded'

"Join the Navy and See the World." A sandwich board with that caption plus a picture of an imposing battleship plowing through blue waters stands outside Boston's Federal Building. On the seventh floor is the local recruiting station. Does the sandwich sign get results? Does the sea claim the youth of New England today as it did in clipper-ship days?

On a chance visit to the office almost any day one will find a group of two to six boys, probably between 18 and 22, listening intently to a Navy attendant explaining the requirements for enlistment in the Navy. A couple of other youths will be sitting at a long desk facing the wall deeply engrossed in what appears to be the task of making out application blanks. Actually they are in the throes of an intelligence test.

But how are enlistments going? The commanding officer, Lieut. Eugene Seaward, has oceans of figures on that subject. There are figures for recruiting for this office, for all offices in the country, for recruiting by months, by years, and by in-between periods.

28,836 Applications

The figures for the Boston office show 28,836 applications had been made by hopeful New Englanders during the first seven months of this fiscal year. In December, 444 applied; in January, 836.

The total of applicants for the seven months' period for the country was 91,532—with 13,230 in December and 21,104 in January.

These are sizable figures. But they shrink considerably when put through a column called "Quotas." Boston's quota for the seven months was 313—for January 74; for the country for seven months 9,589—for January 1,600. One's chance of getting into the Navy, then, is not very large.

The quotas for the bureaus are set according to the size of the various districts' waiting lists. Boston's quota will no doubt be increased, as the usual waiting list of 80 has jumped to about 150.

Two Big Hurdles

Intelligence tests and physical examinations are the two big hurdles for aspiring sailors. More than half of the applicants are high school graduates, although a much larger share has had a year or two of such training. Now and then a college student enlists. Although it is no rule of thumb, the more education one has the better sailor he usually makes.

Lieutenant Seaward when speaking of enlistments quickly upset a theory held by many a New Englander. When asked if New Englanders and Anglo-Saxon youths did not make the best sailors, he replied: "Well, I can trace my ancestry back 300 years on this continent, which means I am something of a New Englander myself, but I don't think I can say that New Englanders make any better sailors than boys from other parts of the country. And Anglo-Saxon recruits get no more than their share of the honors. Actually, more boys from Iowa and other Middle Western States pass our rigid examinations than from any other section of the country.

Re-enlistments High

"The Navy's a fine place for the youth of the country. Those who are serious about it and stick it out find financial security, educational opportunity, plus honorable activity. As an indication of how they like it: 70 per cent re-enlist after their first four-year period is up, and 90 per cent continue on the termination of the next four-year period."

The various pamphlets put out by the Navy Department plus that shining sandwich sign with its siren song, "Join the Navy and See the World," seem to be getting results. When a recruit can look forward to travel, advancement, education, and economic security, it is easy to understand why—particularly in these times when the country's youth find work of any kind so hard to get—there are 10 men applying for every opening in America's Navy. And with a greatly increased Navy on the political horizon, the Navy's recruiting stations may soon be doing an even greater business. For more ships mean more men needed.

WPA Worker Is Ordered To Dispose of His Auto

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., May 5 (AP)—William Maledeo was looking for an automobile purchaser today. District Court Judge C. T. Phelps told him "either to sell or give away" his automobile, after hearing Mrs. Maledeo testify her youthful husband spent most of his Works Progress Administration earnings of $12 a week on the car. The judge continued a nonsupport charge against Maledeo for two weeks. The husband pleaded innocent.

Lecture: Czechoslovakia

Dr. Hans Kohn, Professor of History at Smith College and Lecturer on International Relations at Harvard, will give a lecture tonight on "Czechoslovakia, Keystone of European Peace" at the Harvard Institute of Geographical Exploration at 8 o'clock. A motion picture, "Modern Czechoslovakia," will be shown in connection with Dr. Kohn's lecture. Both the address and the film showing are under the auspices of the Harvard Slavic Circle.

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Red Sox First Baseman on New Hitting Theory—Penn Coming for League Game

Foxx's Batting Average Rises With Lighter Bat

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In the dugout yesterday, while the Red Sox were taking batting practice, Jimmy Foxx cleared up a mystery that has lingered over Fenway Park for some time. He gave a plausible explanation of his hitting decline in 1937. Although Jim drove in 127 runs, ranking sixth in the American League, his stick average dropped below the .300 level for the first time in half a dozen years and was 49 points under his lifetime .334 figure.

"Sure, I know what was wrong last season," the big first baseman admitted, pounding a "Jimmy Foxx" bludgeon on the spike-marked dugout steps. "But I didn't find it out until recently, in spring training. My bat was too heavy. This one here weighs 34 ounces, four less than the model I was swinging through '37.

Common Mistake

"Quite a few ball players have made the same mistake," Jim continued, passing over the bat for examination. "Young fellows, in particular, think they will be better hitters if they swing a heavy bat. Well, perhaps a ball travels farther when hit with a big stick, but you won't hit it as often."

Foxx disagrees with those who think he is trying to drive every pitch out of the park.

"I don't know where they get that idea," said the veteran. "Last year, while I was using a heavier bat, I suppose it looked as if I was aiming at home run records. But that is a natural result of swinging a bat that's too heavy. I was fouling bad balls and missing good ones. I wasn't getting the bat around soon enough. I keep trying for hits, and the homers just naturally come."

Natural Power

Foxx, like all hitters, will gamble on a strike in shooting for distance. But when the opposing pitcher gets ahead of him, he is just trying to meet the ball. And when Jimmy Foxx meets the ball it means plenty of power.

The averages substantiate the belief that the Red Sox first baseman is a much improved hitter this season. With 20 safeties in 58 official trips to the plate, he presents a current mark of .345, giving him second place among the Fenway family. His total of 20 runs batted in tops both the American and National leagues. Following yesterday's games Jim was three ahead of his closest rival, Jack McCarthy of the Giants.

The 34-ounce Foxx bat could not keep the Sox in front of the Tigers yesterday, however, and the visitors walked off with the second game of the series, 4 to 1. Trying to come back after a leg injury, Jack Wilson was pounded for 13 hits in eight innings. He didn't have his usual control of the ball and was the target of Detroit line drives from the start. Except for three double plays, the score might have been double.

Rogell's Double

Rogell's double to left drove in two Detroit runs in the second inning, all the Tigers needed, as the result eventually proved. But Greenberg's two-bagger produced another in the seventh, and a Tebbetts single a fourth in the ninth, when Byron Humphreys was pitching for the locals.

The Tiger victory evened the series at one-all. The third and final was scheduled for Fenway Park this afternoon.

Joe Vosmik came home with the lone Boston run in the fourth inning. Joe singled, went to second on Foxx's single, to third on Cronin's sacrifice, and scored on a fly to center by Higgins.

This Higgins drive, incidentally, missed hitting the center field bleacher wall by inches. Walker, the Tiger fielder, stabbed the ball with his outstretched glove hand.

The St. Louis Browns come here tomorrow for a two-game series. On Sunday, the Cleveland Indians will be the big attraction.

Vosmik has gone hitless in only two games this season—both against the Yankees. He missed in the morning game of April 19 at Fenway, and last Saturday in Yankee Stadium.

Johnny Marcum or Jim Bagby will open the series with the Browns. Manager Joe Cronin will probably save Lefty Grove for Sunday.

Runs Batted In

By the Associated Press

Foxx, Red Sox	20
McCarthy, Giants	17
Keltner, Indians	16
Vaughan, Pirates	15
Ott, Giants	15
Dickey, Yankees	14
Lodigiani, A's	14

Headline Attractions at Fenway Park

By a Staff Photographer

Rudy York, Left, and Vernon Kennedy. Inset—Jimmy Foxx

York Is the Detroit Slugger Who Last Season Was Converted Fr om an Infielder to a Catcher by Manager Mickey Cochrane. Yesterday, However, He Appeared in Left Field. Kennedy, Formerly of the White Sox, Was Scheduled to Pitch This Afternoon Against the Red Sox. Foxx, the Boston First Baseman, Is Leading Both Major Leagues in Runs Batted In

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Charley Ruffing, star pitcher, came to terms with New York Yankees after longest holdout in club's history.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(First Three and Ties in Each League)

		G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Trosky,	Indians	15	53	20	23	.434
Werber,	Athletics	14	58	11	24	.414
Hayes,	Athletics	12	32	5	13	.406
Leiber,	Giants	15	59	11	22	.373
Owen,	Cardinals	11	39	5	14	.359
Klein,	Phillies	14	56	14	20	.357

Ingalls Gets Assignment To Defeat Penn Tomorrow

Eddie Ingalls, ace of the Harvard staff, will get the pitching assignment tomorrow when the Crimson plays an Eastern Intercollegiate baseball game with Pennsylvania at Soldiers Field at 4 p. m.

Harvard has won three of its four league games and might have had a clean slate had Ingalls been available previous to the second Princeton game a week ago. Then returning to action after having been sidelined with an injury since the opening game of the season, Ingalls held the Tigers to four hits as Harvard won 4—1. Harvard needs good pitching and good fielding to maintain its present excellent record.

The Crimson does not possess hitting power outside of Capt. Ulysses Lupien, first baseman, and Art Johns, shortstop. Lupien and Johns have played fine baseball this spring. In nine games Lupien has hit for an average of .394 and Johns for .333. In the field Lupien has handled 92 chances without an error and Johns at shortstop has made one error in 56 chances. Both are among the outstanding intercollegiate players of the season.

Coach Fred Mitchell will give either Paul Doyle or Elliot Bacon the catching assignment against Pennsylvania. Bacon caught Ingalls in the Princeton game and Doyle caught Tom Healey against New Hampshire on Tuesday.

Pennsylvania and Harvard played the first game of their series at Philadelphia April 16, when Harvard won 12-7. The Pennsylvania squad this season has been troubled with ineligibility, but with the recent return of Walter Shinn, football captain-elect and centerfielder, and Joseph George, sophomore right fielder, it is expected that Dr. Walter L. Cariss will find his team playing improved ball in the second half of the Intercollegiate League campaign.

By a Staff Photographer

Art Johns, Harvard

Pennsylvania has an outstanding hitter and first baseman in Herbert Ogden, who is hitting for .417 in league competition and for better than .500 through the entire Pennsylvania schedule. Pennsylvania will have Capt. Charles Diven at second base, Bernard Sachs at third base, Richard Trexler at shortstop rounding out the infield in the game tomorrow. Bob McDonald will play left field, Walter Shinn centerfield, and Joseph George right field. Payson Brickley probably will draw the pitching assignment. The batting orders:

Harvard		Pennsylvania
Gannett,	cf	3b Sachs
Johns,	ss	2b Diven
Lupien,	1b	ss Trexler
Grondahl,	3b	1b Ogden
Shean,	2b	cf Shinn
Soltz,	lf	c Morris
Hoye,	rf	lf McDonald
Doyle,	c	rf George
Ingalls,	p	p Brickley

New England Pro Golf Handicaps Are Announced

Three Massachusetts' professional golfers today stood at the top of the N. E. P. G. A. 1938 handicap ratings for the second consecutive year.

Harold McSpaden of Winchester, the state open champion, Denny Shute of Brae Burn, National P. G. A. titlist, and Tony Manero of Salem, former national open king, were given plus-two ratings by Johnny Hanifey's committee. These three tour the winter circuit and are nationally known.

Rated at plus-one are 13 others including Gene Anderson of Oyster Harbors, Roy Brondson of Wianno, Bob Crowley of Norfolk, Alex Ellis of Tedesco, Jim Fogertey of Myopia, and Tom Mahan of United Shoe.

These ratings are for use in the N. E. P. G. A. tournaments of this season and are subject to revision when a player proves his rating should be higher or lower. The list:

Handicap Ratings of N. E. Golf Pros

Plus Two
Tony Manero — Denny Shute
Harold McSpaden

Plus One
Gene Andersen — Tom Mahan
Roy Brondson — Charlie MacAndrew
Bob Crowley — Harry Nettelbladt
Alex Ellis — Joe Stien
Jim Fogertey — Jim Turnesa
Jerry Gianferante — John Thoren
Dave Hackney

Scratch
John Bernardi — Arthur Johnson
Eddie Burke — Jim Lally
Bud Clancy — Dick May
Larry Gannon — Bert Nicolls
Tony Guimelli — Joe Pezzullo
Tom Howe — John Shimkonis
Jack Harvey

One
George Apple — John Hanifey
Bill Cosgrove — Russ Hale
Walter Cosgrove — Maurice Hyland
Ray Dennehy — Jim Hendry
Jimmy Dolan — Charles Malloy
George Ford — Jimmy Maloney
John Ford — Gene Mosher
Arthur Gusa — Willie Ogg
Frank Gilholm — Frank Sheehy
John Gilholm — Art Wedgeworth
Teddy Gow

Two
George Astor — John Lacey
Alex Bird — Dick Lincoln
Alex Briggs — Fred Low
John Capello — Matt Partridge
Les Cottrell — Joe Robertson
Bill Duffy — Joe Rustic
Lester Dunn — Jack Schnelderman
Jack Gray — Tony Slipkowsky
Nick Gianferante — Jack Summers
George Gordon — Norman Vickery
Jack Leary — Roland Wingate

Three
Arthur Cahoon — Marty Keane
Ken Cook — John McGregor
Harold Donnelly — Eddie Myers
Arthur Ganes — Frank McNamara
Clarence Gibney — Arthur West
John Kane — Skip Wogan

BASEBALL
TOMORROW FENWAY PARK 3 P. M.
Ladies' Day
Red Sox vs. St. Louis
Seats at Kennedy Baseball Ticket Office Hub. 2195

Sporting Around The Hub

If you think all the baseball that goes on around Boston is confined to major league, college, and high school diamonds, then just throw that notion right out the window. Next Monday the Boston Park Department opens its 11th season when 20,182 ball players, representing all grades from the Midgets to the well-uniformed adult Twilight Divisions, start quest for various class championships.

As in the big leagues there will be official opening ceremonies. They will take place at Garvey playground, Neponset, on Monday evening at 6 o'clock, when the grand parade to the flagpole will be headed by the new sandlot president, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, along with Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, Bob Quinn of the Bees, the first president of the organization, George Moriarty, American League umpire, Manager Joe Cronin, and other members of the Red Sox.

From all reports teams are better equipped in playing strength than ever before and twilight fans of Boston may look forward to four months of real entertainment.

Harvard's freshman track team has named Rolla Campbell, Jr., of Huntington, W. Va., as their captain for the remainder of the season. Preparing for Harvard at Exeter, Campbell broke the Exeter cage record in the 600-yard run. He is scheduled to run both the quarter-mile and the half-mile against Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter Saturday.

The Crusader's baseball nine is havings its ups and down this season. The Purple baseballers won distinction early in the year by defeating the Boston Red Sox and turning back strong Dartmouth and Fordham teams, but then defeats came at the hands of Brown and Providence College. The latter nine did the trick yesterday, 10 to 3, and kept its record of five victories in as many starts intact.

The name of Bill Michell, Amherst all-round athlete, goes into the Hall-Of-Fame today. Yesterday, he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Massachusetts State College at Amherst. Michell fanned six, walked four, and did not allow a runner to advance beyond second. Michell's mates, aided by Captain Myers' homer with on aboard, ran up a total of five runs against Prun Riel, who went the distance for the Staters.

By using three pitchers and some brilliant fielding by Chubby Chandler at third, Boston University was able to beat Clark University's baseball team yesterday, 14 to 11, at Nickerson Field. The Terriers made 17 hits off Ray Balcom who went the route, while Clark pounded out 14 at the expense of Stan Stocklosa, starting mondsman, Jack Herrick, and Solly Nechtem.

Syracuse Alumni are planning a get-together the night before the crew race on the Charles River with Harvard, Cornell, and Tech, Saturday, May 14. Although plans are indefinite at present, a buffet lunch in honor of Ned Ten Eyck, son of "Old Jim," Syracuse coach, is in order. All Syracuse alumni are invited.

Marietta Crew Withdraws

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Marietta College has informed Herb Kopf, athletic director of Manhattan, that the Ohioans' crew would not compete in a triangular regatta with Manhattan and Rutgers on the Harlem River Saturday. Remodeling of their boathouse made it impossible for the mid-westerners to work out at all last month. Manhattan and Rutgers will meet in three races, freshman, junior varsity, and varsity, all at the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	11	4	.733
New York	10	7	.588
Washington	9	7	.563
Boston	8	7	.533
Chicago	6	7	.462
Detroit	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
St. Louis	5	10	.333

Results May 4

Washington 1, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 4, Boston 1.
New York 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.

Three Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Glenn Hardin bettered world record for 200 meter low hurdles with 22.4 second performance at Baton Rouge.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

National

Batting—Leiber, New York, .373; Owen, St. Louis, .359.

Runs—Ott, New York, 18; Klein, Philadelphia, and Marty, Chicago, 14.

Runs Batted In—McCarthy, New York, 17; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, and Ott, New York, 15.

Hits—Moore, New York, 23; Goodman, Cincinnati, and Leiber, New York 22.

Doubles—Herman, Chicago, 7; Owen, Mize and Slaughter, St. Louis, Myers and Cooke, Cincinnati; Arnovich and Martin, Philadelphia; Chiozza, New York, and Durocher, Brooklyn, 5.

Triples—Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 5; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 3.

Home Runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, 5; McCarthy, Leiber and Ripple, New York, and Lazzeri, Cubs, 4.

Stolen Bases—Chiozza, New York, 3; Hack, Chicago, and Koy, Brooklyn, 2.

Pitching—Melton, New York, 4-0; Hubbell, New York; Dean, Chicago, and Brown, Pittsburgh, 3-0.

American

Batting—Trosky, Cleveland, .434; Werber, Philadelphia, .414.

Runs—Trosky, Cleveland, 20; Cramer, Boston, 15.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Boston, 20; Keltner, Cleveland, 16.

Hits—Fox, Detroit, 26; Werber, Philadelphia, and Keltner, Cleveland, 24.

Doubles—Cronin, Boston, 8; Kress, St. Louis, and Chapman, Boston, 6.

Triples—Lewis, Washington, and Kreevich, Chicago, 3.

Home Runs—Greenberg, Detroit; Keltner, Cleveland; Bonura, Washington, and Johnson, Philadelphia, 4.

Stolen Bases—Lewis and Myer, Washington, and Kreevich, Chicago, 3.

Pitching—Feller, Cleveland; Grove, Boston, and Newsom, St. Louis, 3-0.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	13	2	.867
Chicago	10	6	.625
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600
Boston	5	6	.455
Cincinnati	7	9	.438
Brooklyn	6	9	.400
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	3	11	.214

Results May 4

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 5.
Boston 3, St. Louis 3 (5 innings).

International League

Results May 4

No games scheduled.

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cornell	3	0	1.000
Yale	4	1	.800
Harvard	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	3	.250
Princeton	1	3	.250
Pennsylvania	0	3	.000

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Tennis Invasion On

With the departure of J. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako from their home State of California for Europe, it may be said that the United States lawn tennis invasion of France and England for 1938 has begun, and from now until the all-England championships have been decided in Wimbledon most of the tennis news of importance will be coming over the Atlantic cable. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who is about to start a comeback which the entire tennis public is eagerly awaiting, is already practicing in England, and will soon be in actual competition, while Alice I. Marble, who made one of the most remarkable comebacks ever known in lawn tennis when she won the women's championship of the United States in 1936, is to sail from New York the 11th on the Queen Mary, for another campaign which she hopes will result in her bringing back home one or two of the women's European championship titles. And then, too, there is Helen Hull Jacobs, many times U. S. champion, already in England. Surely, if the United States does not capture a majority of the national titles of France and England, it will not be because Uncle Sam's best players were unable to compete.

Wide World

Alice I. Marble

Taking the Ladies First

Considering the outlook for the coming season and taking the ladies first, it must be admitted that not since Suzanne Lenglen was ruling the tennis court has the prospect of more interesting women's tennis and keener rivalry been as bright as it is just now. In Mrs. Moody and the Misses Jacobs and Marble, the United States has a great trio of women players. At their best, I do not believe there is any other woman player in the world that can defeat any one of them. True it is that Mrs. Moody has been out of competitive tennis for a considerable time, but now that she is again keenly interested in the game and determined to make a serious attempt to regain her throne in the tennis world, she should be little below her best tennis. Miss Marble is also taking her tennis very seriously this spring, and, while she failed to show up very well in 1937, it will be surprising if she does not rank among the leaders this summer. Miss Jacobs is still seeking her first all-England title, although she has four United States titles to her credit, and there is sure to be plenty of intensive tennis when these three Americans meet in the various tournaments, as they are pretty sure to do. Two of the three should be the finalists in just about every tournament they all enter. And they should top all this by joining hands in Uncle Sam's team for a victory over England in the Wightman Cup competition.

Now for the Men

And looking at the men's side of the question, we find a situation which promises to bring much glory to the Stars and Stripes, but no such rivalry as will exist among the women. There is only one thing that can introduce much uncertainty into such tournaments as Budge and Mako may enter, and that is the freedom of Baron Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm of Germany. If he is in the picture this summer, Budge is going to have plenty of competition for such singles titles as he may go after, and, with Mako as his partner, he will also have plenty of competition for the doubles honors; but with von Cramm out there does not appear to be a player in Europe who can give the Californians a real battle either in the singles or the doubles. Last year Budge made a new record by winning all of the all-England titles for which a man is eligible to compete, and, if Miss Marble is in championship form and decides to team up with him again, it looks very much as if Budge would make another record by becoming the first player ever to win all three titles two years.

Bears vs. Indians

When the Bears of California and the Indians of Stanford meet in any sports competition, the fur and feathers are apt to be flying around all over the field. This rivalry is to those two California colleges, much like that between Harvard and Yale in the East. One of their oldest competitions is that in track and field sports, and the battles for individual as well as team honors are always keen. In Brutus Hamilton and Dink Templeton California and Stanford have two of the best coaches in that line of sport in the world, and when their pupils come together the performances are worth noting. In this year's meet the Bears won 75 to 56 and took the John Elliott Memorial Cup to Berkeley. And now they are figuring that the trophy is going to stay there for some time, as California won the freshman meet 87 to 44, and will have available next year winners of some 40 points in this year's varsity meet, while Stanford will have only about 20. It would be well, however, for the Bears not to be too confident, as Coach Templeton will have another fine team when next year's meet comes around.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Loss of Dean a Sad Blow to Cubs

The big news in major league baseball today centers around Dizzy Dean, who needs no introduction. The Chicago Cubs bought "Old Diz" for $185,000 in cash and three players a while back, and the deal figured to clinch at least part of the World Series for Wrigley Field. But now the pitcher comes up with an ailing arm and must stay out of uniform a month.

Despite the fact that many fans in the mid-West think the Cubs are still favorites in the National League, a majority of the critics will tell you that they just haven't enough to beat out the Giants, unless, of course, Dean suddenly starts winning. The Chicago pitching does not suggest a pennant, but New York's does.

Unsteady Pitching

An example of the Cub hurling was offered on Wednesday, as the visiting Phillies were handed a 6-to-4 triumph. Manager Charley Grimm's pitchers were responsible for two gift runs, the margin of the Philadelphia victory. In one inning, Clay Bryant walked Chuck Klein, and the Phillie outfielder worked around to home plate by way of a stolen base and two errors. In another inning, Bryant walked three men in succession and then uncorked a wild pitch, for another run.

If a poll were taken among National League fans, probably a one-sided majority would express the hope that this will be a Chicago year. The Giants having triumphed two seasons in a row, a western winner would probably stimulate interest, particularly in the World Series. The Yankees are probably headed for another American League flag, and another all-New York October classic might become monotonous.

However, unless the Cubs uncover more consistent hurling than they have shown to date, the Giants will be in there representing the National League next October. Dean could be a big man in Chicago, but apparently he is not headed in that direction.

The Giants widened their league lead to 3½ games on Wednesday when Carl Hubbell beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2. Bill McKechnie's club reached the great left-hander for a run in each of the first two innings, but thereafter he was effective with the bases occupied.

Giants at Chicago

The first so-called "crucial" series of the young National League season develops next Sunday, when the Giants move into Chicago for three games. Last year the Cubs won 12 out of 22 from the Terrymen.

The Pittsburgh Pirates tightened their hold on third place by defeating the Dodgers, 9 to 5. Little Lloyd Waner batted in five of the nine runs, hitting a homer, two triples and a single, for a perfect day.

Dutch Leonard, a veteran rookie who once pitched for the Dodgers, delivered a sensational triumph for the Washington Senators yesterday in the American League. The knuckle-ball right-hander held the league-leading Cleveland Indians to six scattered hits over 13 innning and blanked them, 1 to 0. Young Bob Feller, the Cleveland ace, stopped the Senators with three hits during the first 10 innings, but was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eleventh. Bill Zuber, a rookie, was the losing pitcher. Taft Wright's fly to the outfield with the bases loaded brought in the deciding run.

The Yankees moved into second place, just two games removed from the Indians, when Bill Dickey's homer with Joe Di Maggio on base in the eighth inning beat the Browns, 3 to 2. Bill has driven in 14 runs this season and leads the Yanks in that department. Joe Beggs, the Newark recruit, pitched a seven-hitter for the champs.

The Tigers drove the Red Sox to the bottom of the first division, scoring over the Fenway club, 4 to 1, behind Boots Poffenberger. The Bengals pounded Jack Wilson and Byron Humphreys for 16 hits, Greenberg and Tebbetts each getting three.

At Philadelphia, Bill Dietrich and the White Sox defeated the Athletics, 4 to 1.

Eastern College Scores

Baseball

Boston University 14, Clark 11.
Dartmouth 4, Brown 3.
Amherst 5, Massachusetts State 0.
Providence 10, Holy Cross 2.
Army 7, Yale 3.
Rhode Island 7, Arnold 0.
Virginia 5, Navy 4.
Union 7, Hamilton 3.
Fordham 9, Temple 8.
Long Island 1, Seton Hall 0.
Princeton 7, N. Y. University 5.
Clarkson 4, Ithaca 1.
Lafayette 7, Rutgers 1.
Penn A. C. 9, Penn 7.
St. Lawrence 7, Colgate 6.
Trinity 10, Wesleyan 8.
Villanova 13, Lehigh 2.
Union 1, Hamilton 3.
C. C. N. Y. 9, Brooklyn College 7.

Golf

Fordham 7½, St. John's 1½.
Holy Cross 6, Boston College 3.

Tennis

Harvard 7, Brown 2.
Army 7, Duke 2.
Colgate 8, Springfield 1.
Corneli 6, Syracuse 3.
Princeton 7, Dartmouth 2.
St. John's 7, Fordham 2.
Virginia 9, Navy 0.
Yale 7, North Carolina 2.
Tufts 7, Clark 2.

Baldwin Re-elected

LONDON, May 5 (CP)—Earl Baldwin was elected president of the Marylebone Cricket Club at its annual meeting yesterday. The former Prime Minister succeeds J. J. Astor. Formed in 1787, the club is recognized as the governing body of the sport throughout the world.

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Commerce and Finance

Further Implications Seen in New Tri-Partite Pact on Franc

Business and Industry

Nebraskan Farmer Tells New Yorkers How to Cut Taxes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 5—When hopes for economy in government are pinned to a mere change in political parties, they are doomed to disappointment, Frank G. Arnold, the "grass roots" cattleman and farmer who crusaded successfully to banish high taxes from Nebraska, warned members of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York as he made his Eastern debut here today.

"Partisan politics never cures anything," Mr. Arnold said. "All it does is to kick out one group of hungry brothers and let in another group of still hungrier brothers—hungry, of course, for political pie."

Watch the Pennies, Is Advice

The determined plainsman from Fullerton, Neb., advised Wall Street financiers and big business men that fundamentally New York wasn't much different from the Middle West, and if they wanted governmental expenses reduced, it was essential that they watch the odds and ends of spending. Plain, old-fashioned economy and no modern magic was the secret to low taxes, he suggested.

"A dribble of waste here, some more bubbling up there in our 175,000 political subdivisions, and eventually you have a raging torrent of taxes," Mr. Arnold declared. "Too many people think only in large figures. The solution is in watching the small individual items."

Prior to receiving Mr. Arnold as a visitor who voiced their own sentiments, members of the 170-year-old Chamber of Commerce elected Richard W. Lawrence, president of the Bankers Commercial Corporation, as president, to succeed Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, who had served two terms and was ineligible for re-election. Formerly president of the National Republican Club, Mr. Lawrence is head of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York City and one of the owners of Printers' Ink Publishing Company. He is the 46th president of the Chamber, oldest commercial organization in America.

Exasperated by the "patent medicine of politics," Nebraskans had returned to common sense in government with savings of $139,000,000 in property taxes alone during the past decade, Mr. Arnold reported. The State had "lost faith in miracle men" and found no time for "political buffoonery," he said.

No Substitute for Economy

"We have come to a time in the history of the nation, and in every community, where we realize it is just as possible to tax a people into pauperism as it was in England prior to Magna Charta," he declared. "We have come to realize the necessity to sustain ourselves by hard thinking and working.

"There is no known substitute for economy and it demonstrates irrevocably that the work of tax organizations is to search out and eliminate wasteful, unnecessary expenditures that drive a wedge between the producer and the consumer, and determine and preserve necessary functions contributing to a higher standard of living, encouragement of industry and improvement of citizenship."

Nebraska farmers and townfolk "perk up their ears" when the Federation of County Taxpayers' Leagues, of which Mr. Arnold is president, uncovers obvious waste, the chamber was told.

"We find that a five,- ten-, or hundred-dollar item that the people understand is being misspent creates more tax conscious attitude than all of the talk in millions or billions," Mr. Arnold said. "Local surveys also have a salutary effect on officials and create a consciousness on their part that they may be checked up at any time and further, that they are working for the taxpayer and not the tax-spender."

Some Shoes Prices Cut 5 P. C. for Fall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Reductions in the Fall prices of shoes averaging about 5 per cent will be made by some manufacturers of quality shoes, according to reports at the Fall showing of the Shoe Fashion Guild here. Changes in retailers' prices, however, were held to be unlikely.

Several manufacturers are not planning to change their prices, unless a proposal for wage cuts is accepted by workers. Prospects for such acceptance have been regarded as extremely thin, and while negotiations have not broken down, it was reported that union leaders have opposed the proposal.

Retailers, it was reported, do not plan to reduce their prices on such numbers as are available at lower wholesale levels. Lower volume, it was held, has increased cost per sale to such an extent that profits already are slight. Most stores have cut their inventories to a minimum, and executives plan to keep inventories low, although manufacturers warned that this could be carried to the point of losing business.

Peninsular Copper Buys Assets of Seneca Company

EAGLE RIVER, Mich., May 4 (AP)—The Peninsular Copper Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., organized by bondholders of the Seneca Copper Corp., was the successful bidder in a special master in chancery sale of assets of the Seneca Company. The bondholders' bid of $190,000 was entered by William K. Clute of Grand Rapids. The sale is subject to confirmation by the United States District Court at Grand Rapids, May 11.

The Seneca Company has been in receivership since 1931. The property offered for sale included 2,800 acres of mining land, tenements, power houses, plants, equipment, shops, and interests in copper mills and railroads.

Heads Chamber

Kaiden-Keystone

Richard W. Lawrence

President of the Bankers Commercial Corporation and of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York, Nominated President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. He Succeeds Winthrop W. Aldrich, Who Has Served Two Terms

U. S. and Britain Back Devaluation As Aid to France

(Continued from Page 1)

that date she had been working on a 6½ cent franc. Joint conferences with the British and the Americans allowed the French to lower it to between 4½ cents and 5 cents. Between these two values the currency was to be "managed" in harmony with London and Washington. This understanding was known as the Tripartite Agreement, and its aim was eventually to stabilize all three currencies.

France's difficulties, far from being assuaged by the Tripartite Agreement, really began with it. Not because of the agreement; but because of the concurrent social reforms which Premier Léon Blum inaugurated, and which robbed France of the benefits of depreciation. A cheaper currency logically encourages trade because it means that foreigners can get more currency and therefore more goods with their money. This would have been the effect of the cheapening of the franc but for the Blum New Deal. This put up costs, thereby offsetting the putting down of the currency. Higher wages, shorter hours, eventually a blanket 40-hour week—these made things in France just as dear to foreigners as before.

Capital Frightened

The reforms had an effect other than that of preventing an improvement in the French economic situation. They frightened capital. Accordingly money seeped out of France, and sought sanctuary in other countries, principally in Great Britain. This outflow exerted a constant pressure on the franc, which, in all probability, was still overvalued, anyway.

The new struggle lasted till last June 29. Then the franc was allowed to break through the lower limits of the 4½-cent low level. On and off it continued to fall. Now, under the new Daladier decrees, it is to be relinked to the pound, and, with the pound and the dollar in fairly constant relation, this means a 2.79-cent franc.

From 6½ cents to just under 3 cents—this is the extent of the franc's plunge in a year and half.

Shrinkage Compared

The shrinkage in the franc has thus become greater than the shrinkage in the pound and the dollar, despite the brave words uttered in 1933. Here is the comparison, in percentages of the 1929 value:

Currency	% of 1929 Value
Pound	60.5
Dollar	59.1
Franc	42.1

In theory, therefore, France now has a superior trade advantage over Britain and America. The advantage may be reaped in practice. But, far from being jealous, the British and Americans have acquiesced in it; indeed, they seem to have agreed to help France protect the new franc at this low level.

Why? Because the British and the Americans would like to see the French pick up some trade in order that the country might regain its economic feet. On balance it would be worth the loss of a little trade to see a stabilized France.

And yet more trade is not the only means whereby France can improve its economic situation. A good deal of domestic readjustments have to be made in order, as Paul Reynaud, French Minister of Justice, says, that France might reap a permanent profit from "stabilization." They have to do with the tempering of the Blum reforms. It may be that British and American acquiescence in the cheap franc was made dependent upon such a readjustment. At any rate, this is to be undertaken by Premier Daladier.

Philadelphia's Federal Savings Assets at Peak

PHILADELPHIA — Federal Savings and Loan Associations here have reported assets of $8,988,273 on March 31, 1938, a new high record figure since introduction of these Federal chartered and Federal supervised institutions in 1934. This fact is disclosed in figures just compiled by the Public Relations Committee of the Federal Associations in Philadelphia.

The March 31 total compared with $8,404,336 on Dec. 31, 1937, increase of $513,907 or 6.1 per cent for the thrte months' period or at the rate of 24.4 per cent per year. During 1937 assets of the Associations in Philadelphia increased 104 per cent.

On March 31 there were 15 Federal Savings and Loan Associations operating in Philadelphia.

Devaluation Move Viewed in France As Recovery Step

(Continued from Page 1)

Thus, the Government can start with a clean slate in its efforts to put France's finances and French currency back on a sound and stable basis.

As Premier Daladier declared in his radiocast, confidence is the key to French economic recovery, but to be lasting that confidence must have a solid and stable foundation.

"We must therefore begin by fixing our monetary level to correspond to our financial burdens and not subject to the recurrent alterations," he said. "It must be a level which will finally put the franc out of the reach of the attacks to which it has been subjected for years."

The investing public, M. Daladier asserted, "need no longer fear the further depreciation of our currency. It may rather expect an enhanced value for the franc. We shall thus be able to pursue the task of recovery."

Daladier Explains Decline

M. Daladier tersely and frankly summed up the underlying causes of this fresh decline of the franc, saying:

"The truth is that our economic life is in very bad condition; that legitimate profit is tending to disappear; that partial unemployment is increasing in every branch of industry; that our unfavorable trade balance is impoverishing us; that our production figures constitute a humiliation for all Frenchmen.

"The truth is," he continued, "that in these unsound economic conditions the budget is recurrently and inevitably unbalanced and that the needs of the Treasury exhaust public savings, degrade public credit, dry up private credit and menace monetary confidence."

Concluding with an appeal to the Nation to make the forthcoming defense loan a "plebiscite of French patriotism," Mr. Daladier declared that the "law of democracy is a law of effort" and that only by developing production by confident labor could the country be pulled out of its present difficulties.

This latest devaluation and de facto stabilization is expected to give the necessary impulsion to recovery by inspiring the return of capital to France. If the fugitive and hoarded gold can be coaxed back into circulation, the prospects for steady progress toward recovery will be bright.

Many Factors Involved

This will depend however on several factors. One is the European situation, which though improving is still beclouded by the Czechoslovakian problem.

Another is the French budget, which is still unbalanced despite the new 8 per cent increase in all taxes.

The third, and perhaps most important element, is the question of the 40-hour week.

If production is to be increased quickly, the general return to a 45-hour week is considered essential and it is doubtful whether organized labor will consent to this retreat.

Public opinion has received the new devaluation of the franc with resignation. The press is critical but not hostile, with the exception of the Communist papers which condemn the operation as another triumph for the "200 families"—the French financial oligarchy; and the Socialist organ Populaire, which claims that M. Blum's financial program, which included exchange control and a capital levy would have spared the country this new currency depreciation.

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today assured the House of Commons that "we are not contemplating any adjustment of the sterling (pound) exchange."

It was the first official British statement on the devaluation of the franc. Sir John added:

"A lower value for the dollar has been vigorously denied in Washington.

"After consultation with the American Government we have reached the conclusion that France's action should be regarded as not inconsistent with the tripartite agreement and that the agreement continues in full force and effect."

Hoover's Views on Franc

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 (AP)—Herbert Hoover attributed France's economic plight to her adoption of "New Deal" policies, in an interview here today.

The Former President, who stopped here briefly while en route to a Republican "grass roots" meeting in Oklahoma City, said:

"France is the only European state that is not prosperous today. The devaluation of the Franc is only part of the general consequences of its having adopted the New Deal two years ago.

"While other European nations tightened their belts and balanced their budgets, France went its own way. It didn't balance its budget, it began limiting production, lost its export market, prices increased and consumption dropped. One finds those conditions in France that hold true here."

American Steel Foundries Passes Common Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of American Steel Foundries Co. failed to take action on the common dividend due at this time. Payment of 25 cents a common share was made March 31 last, while in 1937 four dividends of 50 cents each were paid.

Net loss of the first quarter of the year totaled $378,424 after all charges, compared with a net income of $1,057,752 in the comparable 1937 quarter, equal to 98 cents a common share.

Company manufactures railway and marine castings at plants in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

France Seen Giving Guarantees For Aid in Franc Stabilization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—France put a strain on American enthusiasm for the Tri-Partite monetary agreement by its latest devaluation of the franc, but it was finally accepted as the lesser of two evils after three days of careful weighing of consequences.

This in brief is the picture of America's part in the important readjustment completed last night in the financial relations of the United States and Britain with France as disclosed in authoritative quarters here this morning.

Two important considerations were involved in reaching the decision to continue the Tri-Partite agreement. On the one hand was a feeling that whether by intent or not the proposed devaluation would violate the spirit of the agreement which bound each of the three participants "to avoid to the utmost extent" any disturbances to the monetary equilibrium involved in the agreement.

Hope for Further Co-operation

On the other hand was the continued and cherished hope here that American collaboration in monetary matters with the European group involved in the Tri-Partite Agreement could eventually develop with collateral trade co-operation into a broad structure of normal world economic relations.

Thus when word was brought to Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, on Moday that France was about to devalue the franc again, the consultants here were faced with a serious dilemma —one, however, which they had faced before. It was a choice between abandoning the hopes based on the monetary agreement, or accepting the competitive advantage in world trade which French devaluation will give to French trade.

Previous to the establishment of the Tri-Partite agreement in September 1936 the dollar, pound sterling, and franc were engaged in a race for the lowest relative position for the sake of the trade advantage incident thereto. The main original purpose of the agreement was to halt this constant effort of each of the three to outdevalue the others and establish a satisfactory and permanent equilibrium.

Pound and Dollar Hold

Since the original stabilization the dollar and pound have held their positions steadily. The franc, however, has continued to sag, and has already been permitted to drop down once before. Yesterday's action is the second major concession to France, and one which was taken only with much reluctance.

Details of the arrangement which resulted in continued American support for the Tri-partite relationship are kept strictly secret. However, it is obvious that important compensations to both the United States and Britain must be involved. In informed quarters it is taken for granted that the French Government has given extensive guarantees as to future domestic, financial and economic policies in return for the support which the franc will continue to receive from the British and American stabilization funds under the continued agreement.

The feeling has been general for some time both here and in London that the weakness of the franc was the result of unsound domestic policies and pressure has been brought to bear on Paris on several occasions to modify at least the tempo of domestic reform in the interest of financial stability.

Negotiations Complicated

The negotiations at times have been extremely complicated. Even individuals involved in them have sometimes not been sure that they were aware of the entire picture. For example, before the last previous devaluation of the franc there was French complaint here in Washington that Britain was using the predicament of the franc as an excuse to put pressure on the Popular Front government of Prime Minister Blum. At the same time, according to British sources of information, London was being confidentially advised by high French government officials to take an uncompromising stand on franc devaluation in order that the leaders in Paris would have an argument to curb the excesses of the Popular Front rank and file. According to this version the United States got public thanks for stepping forward to the rescue of the franc, but private criticism.

In the present instance the United States has once more stepped forward, along with Britain, with a promise to stand by the franc at its new low level, thereby preserving a structure believed of considerable potential value to world economic appeasement. While the Tri-Partite agreement formally includes only Britain, France and the United States, three other nations—Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland—participate in it. It has set up a powerful financial bloc of six nations all anxious to re-establish world monetary equilibrium. It still seems too valuable and too promising to Washington to sacrifice, even though France is improving its relative trade position in the process.

Morgenthau's Statement

According to Secretary Morgenthau the actual decision to go on with the Tri-Partite Agreement was reached at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Later he called a special press conference at which he was attended by the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Doynel de Saint-Quentin, and members both of his and the Ambassador's staffs. He then informed the newspaper correspondents as follows:

"For the past three days the French, British and American Treasuries have been in consultation about their respective currencies as laid down in the tri-partite agreement. After consulting for three days the three Treasuries have agreed that we will continue to carry on under the tri-partite agreement in the future just as we have in the past. We feel that what the French Treasury proposes to do comes within the spirit of the tri-partite agreement."

Observers in analyzing the development constantly bear in mind the fact that the tri-partite agreement is an instrument of American diplomacy, by no means limited in its implication to strictly financial matters. For the past five years almost every important analysis of world economic problems has produced a conclusion that monetary stability is the first prerequisite to re-establishment of normal conditions in other fields. This was the finding of the economic committee of the League of Nations several years back. It is to be found in the Van Zeeland report, a prominent current blueprint for world recovery. It is viewed at the State Department here as essential to the success of the Hull reciprocal trade agreement program.

Listed Stocks Gain In Value During May

NEW YORK (AP)—The total market value of all listed stocks on the New York Stock Exchange was $35,864,767,775 on May 1, compared with $31,858,461,871 on April 1 and $57,962,789,210 on May 1 a year ago, the exchange announced.

On May 1, there were 1,257 issues listed, aggregating 1,425,976,429 shares, against 1,254 issues totaling 1,427,320,146 shares on April 1 and 1,232 issues totaling 1,386,653,884 shares on May 1, 1937.

The average market price of listed shares was $25.15 on May 1, against $22.32 on April 1 and $41.80 on May 1, 1937.

The ratio of security loans by members to market value of all listed stocks was 1.30 per cent on May 1, against 1.64 per cent on April 1 and 2.05 per cent May 1 a year ago.

March Hardware Sales Beat February Volume

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK CITY, May 4—An average increase of 41.0 per cent in independent retail hardware store sales was shown in March by 1367 stores in 23 states, as compared with the volume for the same stores in February of this year, Hardware Age says, in its semi-monthly market summary. Reports from 21 stores in Montana indicate an average increase of 81.6 per cent.

Other high average percentages of improvement, comparing March, 1938, with figures for February, 1938, were: 127 stores in Wisconsin, 78.9 per cent; 5 stores in Wyoming, 73.8 per cent; 80 stores in Iowa, 77.8 per cent; Missouri, 86 stores, 73.1 per cent, and Kansas, 80 stores, 72.7 per cent. The lowest showing reported was for 26 stores in Alabama with an average increase of 8.9 per cent.

Hardware store volume for March, 1938, as compared with the same month in 1937 indicated an average decline of 11.9 per cent. Six of the 23 states reported increases, which ranged from 62.6 per cent for 5 stores in Wyoming to 2.6 per cent for 127 stores in Wisconsin. Declines varied from 0.6 per cent for 145 Illinois stores to an average of 35.9 for 5 stores in New Mexico.

Cue Publishing Director

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Kenneth C. Hogate, president of Dow-Jones & Co. and publisher of The Wall Street Journal, has been elected a director of Cue Publishing Co., Inc.

Bank Clearings Off 17 P. C. Below 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the week ended May 4 showed a gain of 1.3 per cent over the preceding week but were under the comparable week a year earlier for the twenty-fifth consecutive time, Dun & Bradstreet reported. Today. Clearings for the latest week totaled $5,448,674,000, a drop of 17.6 per cent under $6,613,905,000 a year ago. For the week preceding there was a decline of only 3.8 per cent in the year-to-year comparison.

This week's volume, however, was $68,859,000 above last week.

Turnover at New York totaled $3,474,993,000, compared with $4,247,374,000 last year, a loss of 18.2 per cent. Outside of New York the drop from a year ago was 15.6 per cent.

With the exception of Omaha, where a gain of one-tenth of 1 per cent was turned in, all outside centers showed losses from the like 1937 week. Outstanding declines were: Detroit 34.8 per cent, Kansas City 28.6 Louisville 22.7, Pittsburgh 22.6, Cleveland 21, Buffalo 20, and Portland, Ore. 17 per cent.

Chicago volume of $287,800,000 was 18.7 per cent under $354,000,000 in 1937.

Woolworth April Sales Rise 18 P. C. Over '37

NEW YORK, (AP)—F. W. Woolworth Company reported an 18.6 per cent increase in April sales over the same month in 1937, against a decrease in March of 11.1 per cent under March a year ago.

The comparison showed:

	1938	1937	Inc.
April sales	$25,926,435	$21,858,064	18.6
Four months	87,192,528	85,080,928	2.5

Easter fell in April this year, and in March last year.

Northern States Power Co.

CHICAGO—Gross operating revenues of Northern States Power Company (Delaware) and subsidiary companies for the twelve months ended February 28, 1938, amounted to $35,770,392, as compared with $35,054,150 for the year ended February 28, 1937. Net income after deductions for interest charges, amortization of debt discount and expense, other income deductions, dividends on preferred stock of subsidiary company held by public, and minority interest in net income of other subsidiary companies, amounted to $6,057,067 against $5,217,090 for the comparative periods indicated.

Railroads' Future Rests on Traffic Rise, Says Splawn

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Reorganization lies ahead for "a large number" of American railroads, but given a general increase in production, the present over-expanded transportation system of the United States should receive sufficient traffic to sustain a sound financial condition, Walter M. W. Splawn, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, indicated before the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks here.

"The prospect for future earnings of the railroads lies in an increase in traffic, some of which will come with the revival of business which we know to be inevitable after a few weeks or months at the most," Mr. Splawn said.

In Financial Plight

A combination of undue competition from highway, water, and air carriers combined with a shortage of tonnage has produced "the astonishing financial plight of the railroads, he declared.

"With $20,000,000,000 or more of capital committed to our railroad industry, and $11,000,000,000 invested in public highways, it is clear that we have the best transportation of all time. In fact, we have a great deal more at present than the existing traffic will properly support. What we immediately need is not more transportation, but more things of use which would naturally be moved on our railroads, highways, and by other means."

If the railroads can be kept in good condition for the next few years, the transportation plant will have been conserved for the time when the productive genius of the country will create traffic to utilize it to full capacity, Mr. Splawn said.

Even though lack of favorable opportunities for the investment of surplus funds might deter banks from making an appeal for savings, the obligation to foster and encourage thrift should not be neglected, bankers were advised by A. George Gilman, president of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts.

"Nowadays we somethimes hear thrift discounted as something no longer necessary, but all the governmental plans ever devised will not take the place of well directed economy in our personal affairs," he said. "Thrift means more than the cultivation of a mutual savings bank account, important as that purpose may be. It means more than the building of an insurance estate, home ownership. In the old Yankee sense, it means building character, and character today is vital above all else."

Protection Requisite

"Furthermore, it is essential to protect banks and protect depositors from political attacks by the very size of the saving army of men and women, he continued, adding that savings banks are and must continue to be the "banks of the people."

"Banking is a semi-public business," Mr. Gilman said. "We are going through a period of social and economic readjustment when the man in the street has more influence than ever in formulating the laws governing institutions. Let us recognize this condition, and in the end we shall achieve better co-operation and understanding toward achievement of our great national purposes."

Recent freight rate increases were of little consequence in adding to the earnings of the New Haven Railroad system, according to Myron F. Converse, president of the Worcester Five Cent Savings Bank, who estimated an increase of only $3,000,000 in revenues while the road was faced with $5,000,000 more in operating expenses. Present stockholders had little equity in the property under existing conditions, he said.

Over-regulation is one of the chief handicaps faced by the railroads, Henry Bruere, President of the Bowery Savings Bank, declared. He urged that the carriers be freed from political and labor domination.

"Labor should appreciate the gravity of the present situation and cooperate with railroad management in working out an adjustment of wages, even though temporary, and should support other constructive suggestions to solve the pressing railroad problem," he said.

Tax Closes Stores

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHERBROOKE, Que.—Following institution of special tax on chain stores two weeks ago three stores here were closed recently. A. & P. Tea Co. closed two stores and Dominion Stores one. It is understood officials of Dominion Stores are considering closing another unit. Under the new tax regulations each chain-store unit is taxed a flat rate of $500 a year instead of 7 per cent rental as previously.

UNION TANK CAR COMPANY

Chicago, Ill., May 3, 1938.

The Board of Directors of Union Tank Car Company has declared a quarterly dividend of Thirty Cents per share on the outstanding Capital Stock of the company, payable June 1, 1938, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 16, 1938. Checks will be mailed by The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Transfer Agent.

C. W. HOCHETTE, Secretary.

KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS

Prospectus on request

KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS, Inc.
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Bourse Swamped By Buying Orders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

Heavy buying orders for domestic bonds and shares swamped the Bourse at the opening and it was a half-hour or more before certain prices could be posted.

Rentes were especially in demand, showing gains of 2½ to 3½ francs. Domestic issues were 5 per cent to 10 per cent higher, but international shares were irregular and Kaffirs weak.

Trade Opposes Pump-Priming As Futile Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

cil of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement timed to coincide with the Chamber's meeting, but otherwise not directly connected with it. This was a conciliatory oppeal for co-operation with business, urging that their essential objectives were the same.

"Labor invited industry to discard the weapons of industrial warfare directed against labor by employers' associations both now and in days gone by," the Executive Council said.

Appeal From A. F. of L.

"Unemployment can only be overcome through the creation of work opportunities for working men and women in private industry. . . . Industry and labor should get together and seek to find a way by which this real remedy for idleness can be applied.

"The American Federation of Labor is committed to the principle of private ownership, private intitative and the protection of private property. The right to own and manage property must be conceded and safeguarded.

"Working people must be accorded the right to organize and bargain collectively. The highest wages which industry can afford should be paid and a fair return upon legitimate investments to those who own private property must be freely conceded."

Visiting businessmen expressed appreciation for the Federation statement, which found an echo in some of the observations of leaders. Yet the fact remains that the speakers who attracted widest interest and publicity at the earlier meetings were those who assailed the Labor Relations Board and the Wagner Labor Act.

With the best will in the world, acordingly, for good relations and teamwork between the three partners of recovery, government, business, and labor, it would seem that so far no specific formula for rapprochement had been worked out, although few businessmen would disagree with the cardinal tenets laid down in the A. F. of L. statement yesterday.

On the other hand, the conference has brought out still further complicating issues, in addition to the business "revolt" against pump-priming strategy. These are in the nature of a potential counter-attack by the New Deal forces themselves.

Jones Warns Bankers

Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the RFC and one of the few liaison men between the New Deal and business, warned yesterday that the banking system must more adequately meet credit needs if it expected to stay in private hands.

Mr. Jones made his statement in an extended speech before a Chamber roundtable. At the same time Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, at a press conference made his own observation on the subject—that the Nation does not need a "breathing spell" so much as it needs "co-operation," co-operation by government, business and labor. Mr. Morgenthau's retort was elicited by the speech of Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York banker, calling for a "breathing spell" in New Deal reform legislation. Mr. Morgenthau was quite willing to agree that the three forces would not "get anywhere" fighting each other, but he voiced the strong feeling of even conservative Administration leaders that business must respect the New Deal legislation already enacted.

Reciprocal Basis Seen Need in End Of Tax Exemption

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Mark Graves, head of the State Tax Commission, declared here before the first annual dinner of the Investment Counsel Association of America, that the proposal by President Roosevelt to put an end to tax-exempt securities, while a "logical and sound" plan, should be worked out on a reciprocal basis whereby the Government would not tax interest from state and municipal securities higher than the states tax interest from Federal securities.

The additional revenue obtained from taxing such interest, declared Mr. Graves, would not be clear gain. At the same time, he added, capital would look upon private borrowers with more favor.

Need Fair Plan

"It follows, of course," he went on, "that, with some states having no income tax and with Federal income taxes from five to 10 times higher than like taxes in states which tax incomes, the additional cost to the states and municipalities would be much greater because of Federal taxes than would be the adverse effect of state taxes on the price of and interest on Federal securities. That is why the reciprocal method should be employed to make the plan fair.

"Moreover, it is entirely possible that future issues of Federal securities may be purchased with social security funds or other Federal trust funds. The present outlook is that the social security fund will, in time, approximate $40,000,000,000 or more. And it must be invested in Federal securities.

"It is entirely conceivable, therefore, that while the Federal Government would continue to tax interest on state and municipal bonds, thereby making them less attractive investments and increasing interest rates, the states would find no interest on Federal securities to tax."

Problems to Be Met

Other problems to be met in the taxing of interest on government securities, as seen by Mr. Graves, were:

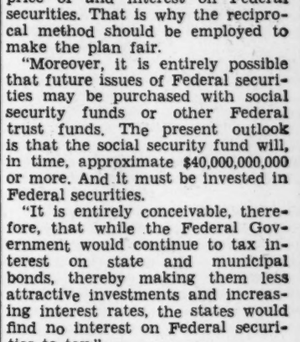
"That the wealthy might favor as places of residence those States having no income tax or having lower income-tax rates.

"Whether or not the passing of such a law to tax all future issues of government securities would create a tremendous unearned increment which would accrue to the holders of existing tax-exempt bonds, particularly those holding long-term issues.

"Would small local communities be forced to pay such high rates of interest on loans as to make borrowing prohibitive for them?

"Would the difficulties of plugging existing loopholes in the tax laws be increased?

"Would such a proposal tend to drive capital outside the country?"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NATIONAL RESTAURANT WEEK — MAY 2 TO 8

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 650,000
Previous day 550,000
1938 volume to date 80,166,784
1937 volume to date 196,717,955

Utility Stocks Provide Rallying Power for Market

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—A run-up in utilities provided rallying power for the stock market today after the list had stumbled in early proceedings.

Dealings were fast on the come-back but soon slowed as light profit selling made its appearance. Gains running to 2 points or so were reduced substantially near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 650,000 shares.

The power and light group jumped into the limelight as rumors, heard around Wall Street for the past several days, became more persistent that the Administration was considering a conciliatory gesture toward these public service corporations.

Official revaluation of the French franc at 2.79 cents in terms of the dollar apparently was in line with financial guesses and was believed to have had no appreciable effect either way marketwise. The Paris Bourse exhibtied strength but other European markets moved narrowly.

Conspicuous on the advance were shares of Consolidated Edison, North American, Public Service of N. J., Pacific Gas, Western Union, American Telephone, Kennecott, American Smelting, du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry Corp., Glenn L. Martin, Wright Aeronautical, United Aircraft, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Santa Fe and Great Northern. Some of these eventually lost climbing vigor.

Steels found the going a bit difficult as talk was heard of downward price revisions for third quarter deliveries. Observers thought quotations for the quarter would be posted after May 15.

Much discussion centered on the Chrysler directors meeting to be held after the close, at which the earnings statement for the first three months was expected to be released and action taken on the dividend. Motor shares were sluggish most of the time.

Corporate Bonds Up

A moderate demand for corporate loans shoved prices ahead today while U. S. Governments slid back.

Despite restricted trading, numerous rail and utility liens won gains ranging from 1 to around 3 points.

Helping improve the market was a continued flow of buying from institutional sources. Sentiment also was responsive to forecasts of a revival of activity in the new capital market.

Loans of International Telephone were notable, the 4½s rising about 3½ and the 5s around 2½.

Other gainers in late trading included Walworth 4s, Southern Railway 4s, American Water Works 6s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Great Northern issues and American & Foreign Power 5s.

The retreat in the Federals carried the list down only a little from recent peak levels. In the final hour losses averaged about one-sixteenth of a point.

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Buying forces got the upper hand in the curb market today, after early erratic movements. Gains near the final hour ran to around 4 points.

Especially favored were Newmont Mining, ahead nearly 3, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass, up about 4, while gains of a point or more were well scattered elsewhere.

In demand were Northern States Power "A," Cities Service New, Electric Bond & Share, Aluminum, Ltd., and Horn & Hardart.

Resistant to the forward drive and showing narrow losses were Red Bank Oil, United Shipyards "A" and "B," Niagara Hudson Power and Pantepec oil.

Wheat Values Lower On Winnipeg Drop

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—Jolted by big tumbles of Winnipeg prices, wheat values in Chicago averaged lower today, despite temporary fractional gains.

Winnipeg quotations dropped about 3 cents in some cases owing to heavy selling and because of bearish sentiment at Liverpool, influenced by timely rains in Italy and by large Australian arrivals at European ports.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼-⅞ down compared with yesterday's finish, May 79⅞-80, July 78⅜-½, corn unchanged to ⅜ higher, May 57½, July 58¾-⅞, and oats showing ⅛-⅜ decline.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Chief interest in today's stock market centered on the new valuation of the French franc. French speculative favorites were weak exceptions while the French bonds were strong. British funds moved higher and trans-Atlantic securities held about steady. Industrials, home rails and rubber issues remained very quiet and oils were fractionally down. Japanese bonds lost about a point while other foreign liens closed somewhat higher.

Paris: Trading in the Bourse was active and strong throughout the day with advances being registered in all departments. Rentes closed with gains of 270 to 400 centimes and Bank of France issue moved up 320 francs. Suez Canal and Royal Dutch each gained about 200 francs and the industrial groups were also higher.

Liverpool: Sentiment in the cotton market was unsettled by the devaluation of the French franc and prices eased under overseas, selling and liquidation. Final prices were 5 to 7 points net lower.

Road Wants New Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to issue $15,000,000 of first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, Series C.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	42	42	42	
52	31⅝	Acme Steel (2)	2	34	31⅝	31⅝	Apr 29
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	9	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	Apr 22
23	16⅝	Addressor (1.40)	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	M'y 2
2¼	1⅝	Advance Rumely	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	20	44¼	43⅜	43½	—1
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	10	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Allegheny Corp	6	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
17⅜	6½	Allegheny pf xw	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅜
17¼	6½	Allegheny pf $30 ww	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜
17½	8	Allegheny pf $40 ww	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 2
21¾	11⅜	Allegheny pr pf	4	10½	10	10	Apr 28
9¼	4½	Allegheny Steel	1	14½	14½	14½	—1
176½	124	Allen Industries	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y 2
9¾	7	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	143½	141¾	141¾	— ¾
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Kid (¾e)	2	8	8	8	Apr 29
9¾	4½	Allied Mills	3	10	10	10	— ½
53½	38	Allied Stores	8	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
51¾	34¼	Allied St pf (5)	1	43½	43½	43½	Apr 29
15¼	11¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅝e)	53	41⅜	40	40¼	— ½
3⅜	1¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	12½	12	12	Apr 29
24	10	Amal Leather	1	2½	2½	2½	
72½	57	Amal Leather pf	2	14½	14½	14½	Apr 27
66	49	Amerada Corp (2)	7	63⅞	63	63	
15⅞	10	Am Ag Ch Del (1¼e)	4	56	56	56	
42½	23¼	Am Bank Note (⅝e)	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ½
91½	70¾	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	5	30¾	30¼	30¾	M'y 4
167	160¼	Am Can (4)	9	86	84½	85¾	— ¾
27½	12⅝	Am Can pf (7)	1	161⅞	161⅞	161⅞	M'y 4
50	27	Am Car & Fdy	7	18	17¾	18	+1
17¾	9½	Am C & Fy pf (2½e)	3	33½	32	33½	M'y 4
100½	89½	Am Ch & Cable (¼e)	3	12½	12⅜	12½	
105½	88⅛	Am Ch & Chi pf (5)	1	89½	89½	89½	Feb 18
8½	4½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	104½	104	104	M'y 2
13¾	9	Am Colortype	1	6½	6½	6½	
16¾	8¼	Am Comi Alco	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
4¾	2½	Am Crystal Sug (¾e)	10	10	10	10	
6½	4	Am Encaus Tiling	2	3½	3½	3½	
4⅜	2¼	Am European	1	4	4	4	Mar29
19¾	10	Am & For Pow	3	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
25⅛	13⅛	Am & F P $6 pf	1	16½	16½	16½	
11½	5½	Am & F P $7 pf	1	19½	19½	19½	+1
12	9¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅞
4¾	2	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	4	9½	9¼	9¼	Apr 28
26	12	Am Hide & Leather	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
37¾	30¾	Am Hide & L pf	1	17	17	17	M'y 2
2½	1½	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	36	36	36	
18	13¾	Am Ice	45	14¾	13½	13½	M'y 3
17⅞	4¼	Am Ice pf (½e)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	Apr 26
23½	12⅜	Am International	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ¼
74½	45	Am Locomotive	2	17	17	17	+ ¼
14½	10	Am Locomotive pf	2	54½	54¼	54½	— ¼
5¼	2⅝	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	2	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
38¾	33	Am M & Met	2	3⅝	3½	3½	
105½	99½	Am Metal (¼e)	8	31⅝	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
4¾	3¼	Am Met 6% pf (6)	2	105	105	105	M'y 4
40½	10	Am Pow & Lt	76	5¼	4¾	5	+ ¼
33	16⅛	Am P & L $6pf (1⅛e)	11	28⅞	27⅞	28⅜	+ ¾
14¼	9	Am P&L$5pf(.933⅓e)	24	25½	23¾	25	+1
22⅞	13½	Am Rad & St S (.60)	18	12½	11⅞	12	
78	58	Am Roll Mill	7	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
20⅞	15⅜	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	2	69½	69½	69½	+1¼
14¼	7⅛	Am Safety Razor (2)	1	17	17	17	M'y 2
56¾	28½	Am Seating	1	10	10	10	M'y 4
131	103	Am Smelt & R (1⅞e)	35	39⅛	37¼	37½	
52	45¾	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	M'y 3
34¾	15⅝	Am Snuff Co (3a)	2	47½	47½	47½	M'y 3
11¾	6¼	Am Stl Fdrs	20	21⅜	20	20	—1
31	21½	Am Stores	2	8	8	8	Apr 28
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	26	26	26	
18½	12⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	M'y 3
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	163¼	161¼	161¼	Apr 28
71	58	Am Tobacco (5)	19	129⅞	127½	128½	
73	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	5	70	67¾	70	M'y 4
139¾	130	Am Tob pf (6)	7	72	70⅞	72	+1
7¾	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	138½	138½	138½	M'y 4
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅜
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	40	9	8¼	8¼	— ½
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	68	68	68	M'y 4
35¾	23⅝	Am Wool pf	1	4½	4½	4½	
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
36¾	21⅝	Anaconda (¼e)	4	30⅜	30¼	30½	Apr 18
50	29	Anaconda W & C	130	28⅝	27¼	27½	— ¾
18	10¾	AnchorHockGl(.15e)	1	34	34	34	Apr 28
19	10	Andes Copper	2	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	11½	11½	11½	Apr 26
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (½e)	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Apr 29
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	3	24	24	24	— ½
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	1	88½	88½	88½	M'y 3
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	2	34½	34½	34½	M'y 4
39	24¼	ArmstrongCork	4	50	50	50	Mar19
7⅜	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	4	30½	29¾	30	+ ¾
5¼	2½	Artloom Corp	4	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
8¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	M'y 4
69	53	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd 2pf(134k)	1	55	55	55	Apr 23
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2½)	1	29	29	29	M'y
72	40¼	Atch T & S F pf (5)	17	27⅞	27	27	— ¼
27⅜	14	Atl Coast Line(1½g)	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¾
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indus	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	M'y 3
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	1	8	8	8	Apr 28
107	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	4	22⅜	22	22½	+ ⅛
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp	7	10⅝	106	106¼	+ ¾
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
48	36	Atlas Pow (½e)	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	4	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
6½	3	Auburn Auto	5	5½	5½	5½	Apr 29
3½	2	Aust Nichols	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	M'y 4
4⅜	2½	Aviation Corp	25	4	3⅞	3⅞	Apr 29

B

10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	34	7⅜	7	7	— ¼
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	5	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	5	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	31½	31½	31½	Apr 21
19	12½	Barber Asphalt	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
10½	5	Barker Bros	2	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
16⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	17	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
12¾	9	Bayuk Cigar (.183⅓e)	1	12	12	12	Apr 20
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	M'y 4
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (4)	1	90½	90½	90½	Apr 29
103⅞	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	100	100	100	Apr 26
8⅜	3¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	4	6½	6½	6½	Apr 25
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅜	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.45e)	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
40½	26⅞	Best & Co (1.52½e)	2	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
65⅞	40	Beth Steel	98	48⅛	46	46¼	—1½
16½	13	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ½
98½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	87½	87½	87½	+1⅜
28	18	Bigelow-Sanf	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¾
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
15½	10½	Blaw-Knox	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
35½	20¼	Boeing Airplane	48	27⅛	26⅛	26¼	— ½
30	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	3	20	19½	20	+ ½
13⅞	9⅜	Bond Strs (.20e)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	Apr 29
19⅜	15⅜	Borden Co (.70e)	19	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
28½	19½	Borg-Warner	10	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+1½
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y 3
22¼	14	Bower Rol Bear (½e)	1	16	16	16	M'y 2
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	5	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
36¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg	18	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
30½	20	Briggs & Strat (¾e)	3	24¼	24½	24½	Apr 20
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	3	32	32	32	½
2¾	1⅛	Brklyn & Qu Trans	8	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
4¾	3⅜	Brklyn & Q Trans pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	Apr 28
13⅜	5⅜	Brklyn-Man Tr	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
37	16¾	Brklyn-M Tr pf (6)	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
21½	10½	Brklyn Un Gas	3	14½	14	14½	+ ½
41	32	Brown Shoe (3)	1	32	32	32	Apr 28
10	5½	Br'swick-Balke	5	7¾	7½	7½	
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
20	13¼	Bullard Co (¾e)	1	55	55	55	Apr 23
32½	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	2	39⅜	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mac(.30e)	1	29	29	29	M'y
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	4	15½	15¼	15½	
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	2	4	2	2	M'y 4
8⅝	5¾	Butler Bros	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y 4
22	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z	1	18½	18½	18½	M'y 4
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	M'y 4
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (¾e)	1	8½	7⅞	7⅞	

C

24½	15½	Calif Packing (1½a)	1	20	20	20	
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	Apr 26
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	3	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hecla	4	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
15¾	9⅝	Campbell Wyant	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
19¾	12⅜	Can Dry G Ale	18	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜
8½	5	Canad Pacific	17	6½	6	6	— ⅛
36	21	Cannon Mills (1e)	3	25½	24½	25¼	+1½
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	M'y 2
18	13	Carpenter Stl (1.10e)	2	15½	15½	15½	Apr 18
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.05e)	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y 4
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	11	81	79½	80¼	+2½
55½	29⅝	Caterpillar Trac (1e)	6	42	41⅞	42	+1⅛
104	100½	Caterp Tractor pf(5)	1	104	104	104	M'y 2
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	7	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
19	15¼	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	5	17⅞	17½	17½	M'y 2
38	30	Cent Aguirre (1½)	2	23	23	23	+1
4½	2	Cent Foundry	3	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
11	7	Cent RR NJ	1	10	10	10	Apr 26
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sugar	2	5	5	5	M'y 3
5½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	16	16	16	M'y 2
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pasco(2e)	9	36	34½	34½	Apr 26
8⅝	4½	Certain-teed Prod	6	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
30½	18	Champ Pap & P	3	18	18	18	M'y 4
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	Apr 16
38½	23½	Ches & Ohio (1½e)	15	28½	27½	28	+ ½
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	M'y 3
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp (3)	33	33	33	33	+ ⅛
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	4	⅝	½	½	Apr 11
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	M'y 3
1¼	¾	Chi & N West	1	1	1	1	
4¾	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2½	2¼	2¼	Apr 28
1¼	½	Chi Great West	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5⅜	3⅜	Chi Great W pf	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
14	8⅛	Chi Mail Or	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	Apr 30
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	3	1	1	1	
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	4	10½	10	10	— ⅜
32½	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf(3)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
1¼	⅜	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y 2
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Apr 28
2⅞	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	4	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	Apr 27
12¾	8	Chi Yellow Cab (1½e)	1	9½	9½	9½	Apr 29
16¾	12	Chicka Cot O (½e)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
57	35¾	Childs Co	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
63½	38⅝	Chrysler Corp	183	43	41¼	41⅜	— ⅝
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel(.40e)	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
3¾	2	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	3	15	15	15	M'y 1
26½	15½	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
43	32½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	5	41¼	39¾	41	+1
15½	10½	Clues Peabody (.40e)	3	12⅜	11¾	11¾	— ¼
125	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	15	127	123½	127	+4
59	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
976	227½	Coca Cola In (7.77e)	110	976	976	976	+748¾
11⅞	7½	Colgate-Palm-P	13	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
95½	80	Colgate-Pm-P pf (6)	1	86	86	86	M'y 3
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (½e)	3	18¾	18½	18¾	M'y 3
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	2	11½	11⅜	11½	
22¼	13½	ColumBr'castA(.40e)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
21¼	13	ColumBr'castB(.40e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	M'y 4
9⅝	5½	Colum G & E	66	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
79	57	Col G & E pf A (6)	1	60	60	60	+3
15½	9	Colum Pict vte (1)	2	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅜
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	31⅜	31⅝	31⅝	Apr 26
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	2	61	61	61	M'y 2
38¾	23	Comi Credit (4)	7	30⅜	30¼	30¼	
95	84	Comi Cred pf (4¼)	1	84	84	84	Mar28
44¾	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	9	35¾	35	35	— ¼
99	90	Com In T cv pf (4¼)	3	97½	97	97	Apr 26
10	5⅞	Comi Solvents (.60)	4	7¼	7	7	+ ⅛
2	1	Comwith & South	20	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
42¼	25	Com & Sou pf(1½k)	16	38½	36½	37½	+2
27¾	22½	Comwith Edis (1¼)	16	24	23¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
7½	3⅞	Conde Nast	2	7½	7	7⅜	Apr 27
24½	15	Congoleum-N'n (¼e)	4	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅜
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	6	6	6	Mar29
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	31	17¼	16½	16⅝	— ⅜
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (⅜e)	1	6⅛	6	6¼	Apr 28
25⅛	17	Cons Edison (1e)	209	24	23	23⅜	— ⅛
96½	88⅞	Consol Edison pf (5)	4	93¼	92½	93¼	+ ¾
17	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	M'y 2
6⅞	4½	Consol Film pf (¾k)	2	6½	6	6	+ ⅛
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	5	3¼	3	3½	— ⅛
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	40	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
101⅛	98¾	Consol Oil $5 pf (5)	6	98¾	98¾	98¾	Mar30
7½	2⅜	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y 4
1½	¼	Consol Textile	4	¼	¼	¼	
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	3	3	3	3	Apr 27
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	Apr 23
86½	78	Consum Pow pf(4½)	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+2⅝
16⅜	9⅞	ContainerCorp	7	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
16½	8⅜	Cont Bak A	20	13¼	13	13	+ ½
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
85	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	3	80	80	80	+1
45¾	36½	Cont Can (2)	7	38¼	38	38	
110¼	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	M'y 4
9⅝	6⅜	Cont Diam Fib	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	10	26½	26¼	26½	
1¾	1	Cont Motors	5	1⅛	1	1	
34⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¼e)	80	28½	27¾	28	— ½
16½	10	Cont Steel	1	11	11	11	Apr 29
65½	53	Corn Products (3)	1	166	166	166	— ½
166½	162	Corn Products pf(7)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
4¾	4¾	Cotv Inc	9	27⅞	26⅝	27	— ⅛
30	19	Crane Co	10	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
98	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	3	96	96	96	+1
25	21⅜	Cream of Wh (1e)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	Apr 30
10½	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 4
39⅞	22¼	Crown Crk & S(1½e)	28	29½	28	28

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Prices for Wool Fairly Firm; More Activity in West

Weekly Wool Review

Sentiment in the market for raw wool is better. Activity is greater, perhaps, in the west than in Boston, and includes the contracting of wool still on the sheep's backs. Mills and topmakers, though resenting the higher asking prices encountered in the west, are buying wool through Boston houses for shipment direct from the west. A significant strength in wool prices in Boston, however, in the face of slow demand for spot wools, discloses the more optimistic undertone in the market.

Much of the improved sentiment is traceable to the reduction in cost of manufacturing goods, inasmuch as the slack movement in goods has been the chief reason for slow demand for wool, for the past few months. Wool men opine that the cut in wages should tend to permit mills to secure orders that would make work where none, or very little, has existed, and at the same time consume more raw wool.

Yet the manufacturing situation is still mixed. Some of the small mills are booking some business while the large factors that account for sizeable quantities of raw wool appear to find business dull. Against this situation are such bolstering factors as firmer markets for wool abroad, and the anticipated early granting of loans to growers, application forms for which are being arranged by the Federal Commodities Credit Corporation.

Prices in the Boston market are firm with an upward trend. Moderate sales of territory French combing wools of fine and fine medium grade are noted around 65@67c, clean. Fleece wools are attracting more attention with quarterblood wools, on spot, moving around 28c in the grease. Some spot Texas wools changed hands in vicinity of 64@68c, scoured, for 12-months wools.

Imports of wool at Boston are still at low ebb as compared with last year, but receipts last week were nearly 500,000 pounds, the largest for several recent weeks. Imported apparel wools at Boston for the first four months of 1938 total 2,208,000 pounds, customs figures disclose, including 1,313,000 pounds from Argentina; 372,000 pounds from New Zealand; 155,000 pounds from Great Britain and Ireland; 152,000 pounds from Australia; 76,000 pounds from Uruguay; 70,000 pounds from South Africa, and 70,000 pounds from all other countries. Demand for imported wools on spot is slow.

Mohair is selling in small lots in Boston around 30@33c for adult Texas mohair in original bags. In Texas business is somewhat broader around 27@28c for adult mohair.

Capital Flows Back To France as Franc Develops Strength

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The French franc developed strength swiftly today in foreign exchange trading, following its devaluation to 2.79 cents, in terms of the dollar.

The French stabilization fund was actively operating in the market to keep the franc around this point, selling francs heavily to prevent a rapid rise.

The demand for francs in London and New York was reflected in the announcement by Finance Minister Marchandeau that 4,000,000,000 francs capital had returned to France in the first few hours after the devaluation was announced.

Foreign exchange traders in New York felt it likely that improvement in the franc in the next few weeks would carry it up to a figure around 2.85 cents. Traders noted that the official announcement in Paris called the devaluation "de facto stabilization" instead of "legal" stabilization at a fixed price, thereby leaving the Government free to determine what the final stabilized basis of the franc shall be in relation to the dollar and the British pound sterling.

Some traders felt the franc deliberately was fixed at a lower value than the weakness of the currency warranted, so that any appreciation in its value the next few weeks will have a bolstering effect when the Daladier government brings out its military defense loans.

Prior to bringing out the loans, trading circles here pointed out, the Government will have opportunity of paying back at least a large part of its indebtedness to the Bank of France out of the profits in gold in devaluation.

The gold stocks of the Bank of France before devaluation amounted to around 56,000,000,000 francs. By cheapening the franc in terms of gold, the gold stocks became worth 85,000,000,000 francs. The Government's debt to the bank is around 40,000,000,000 francs.

Boston Stocks

May 5

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
8.75	Bos & Albany	75½	75¼	75¼	76
8.00	Boston Edis	121½	120½	120½	123
5.00	Bos Elevated	57	57	57	56
..	Bos&Me D pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	3½
..	Bos&Me A pf	2	2	2	2
4.50	EastG&F pr pf	48	46	48	46½
..	East Mass pf	21	21	21	19
1.00b	Employers Grp	19	19	19	19
2.50	First Nat Strs	28	27⅝	28	27¼
..	Hath Bak pf	32	32	32	28
..	Isle Royale†	1½	1½	1½	1½
6.25d	NE Tel&Tel	87½	87½	87½	87
..	North Butte	55c	50c	55c	51c
..	Pac Mills	12½	12½	12½	12⅞
..	Quincy Min	2	2	2	2
1.10b	Torrington	21¼	21¼	21¼	22
	UnionCopL&M	20c	20c	20c	25c
1.00b	Un Twist Drill	17	17	17	17
2.50b	Unit Shoe M	61¾	60¾	61¾	60¾
..	Utah M&T	95c	95c	98c	93c

b Exclusive of extras. d Paid in 1937. †Assessment paid.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on May 3: Receipts, $33,946,647.64; expenditures, $90,135,121; balance, $2,852,615,445; customs receipts for the month, $1,840,437; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $5,151,528,333; expenditures, $6,422,791,587, including $1,757,034 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,271,263,254; gross debt, $37,810,795,863, an increase of $1,066,858 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,869,471,992.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m. — Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	3⅜s '43-40 June	106.15	106.15	106.15
1	3⅜s '43-41 Mch	107.21	107.21	107.21
2	3¼s '45-43	109.12	109.11	109.11
4	3¼s '46-44	109.10	109.9	109.9
3	4s '54-44	114	114	114
3	2¾s '47-45	106	106	106
2	4¼s '52-47	118.8	118.6	118.8
19	2½s '53-49	101.19	101.17	101.18
2	2¾s '54-51	103.8	103.3	103.3
4	3s '55-51	106.3	106.3	106.3
7	2¾s '60-55	104.3	103.30	103.30

Federal Farm Mortgage

8	3s '47-42	105.14	105.14	105.14
1	3s '49-44	105.18	105.18	105.18

Home Owners' Loan

5	2¾s '49-39	102.28	102.28	102.28
27	2½s '44-42	103.5	103.4	103.4
10	3s '52-44	105.14	105.14	105.14

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
3	Alleghany 5s '44	60¼	60¼	60¼
2	Alleghany 5s '50 st	23	23	23
1	Aliegh Val 4s '42	102¾	102¾	102¾
62	Allis Chalm 4s '52	105¼	104¾	105
23	Am & For P5s 2030	50	49	50
1	Am Int 5½s '49	95	95	95
10	Am T&T 5½s '43	113½	113¼	113½
23	Am T&T 3¼s '66	102	101⅞	101⅞
6	Am T&T 3¼s '61	102	102	102
5	Am W W & E6 '75	90	88½	90
10	AnacondaCop 4½s '50	105	104¾	105
1	Arm Del 4s '55	94½	94½	94½
5	Arm Del 4s '57	94½	94½	94½
31	AT&SF 4s '95	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
3	AT&SF a-j 4s '95 st	86½	86	86
14	AT&SF cv 4½s '48	98½	98	98½
5	AT&SF Sh. 4s '58	105	105	105
10	AT&SF 4½sC-A '62	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	A C Line 1st 4s '52	75½	75½	75½
4	A C Line 4½s '64	54½	54½	54½
8	Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	54½	54½	54½
1	Bald Loco 5s '40 st	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	B&O rfg 6s '95	22	21⅞	22
8	B&O rfg 5s '95	20	19½	20
19	B&O 5s '96 F	20	19¼	19¾
39	B&O cv 4½s '60	17	16½	16⅞
13	B&O 4s '48	45	43	45
3	B&O 5s S W '50	30	29½	29⅝
1	Bang&Ar 4s cv '51 st	102	102	102
1	Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117¼	117¼	117¼
13	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	103½	103⅛	1103½
14	Beth Stl 3¾s '66	96	95⅜	96
102	Beth Stl 3½s '52	88⅜	87¾	88⅜
3	Bost&Me 5s '67	30½	30½	30½
1	Bost & Me 5s '55	31½	31½	31½
14	Bkly Tr 4½s '66	41	40¾	40¾
4	Bkly U Gas 5s '45	105	105	105
1	Bkly U Gas 5s '50	68	68	68
1	Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	83¼	83¼	83¼
3	Brown Shoe 3¾s '50	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10	Buf R&P 4½s '57	22	22	22
5	Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	87½	87½	87½
2	Cal Pack 5s '40	102 5-32	102 5-32	102 5-32
4	Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	114½	114¼	114½
10	Can Nor 6½s '46	124¼	124¼	124¼
6	Can Pac 5s '54	97⅞	97¾	97¾
21	Can Pac 4s perp	79½	79½	79½
10	Can Ill E & E Ry 5s '51	99¼	98½	99¼
8	Cen N Y Pow 3¾s '62	104¾	104¾	104¾
15	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	75	74½	75
3	Cen R R N2J 5s '87	27¼	27¼	27¼
3	Certain-td 5½s '48	60	59½	59½
1	ChampionEP 4¾s'50	95½	95½	95½
3	C & Ohio ol 5s '39	104	104	104
5	C & O 3½s '96 D	92	91⅞	92
1	C&O rfg 3½s '96E	92½	92½	92½
6	Chi & Alton 3s '49	17	17	17
1	CB&Q 4s III '49	100½	100½	100½
28	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	10½	10½	10½
1	Chic Gt West 4s '59	17½	17½	17½
1	Chi I & L 6s '66	4¼	4¼	4¼
13	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	8¾	8½	8½
4	CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	3	3	3
1	CM&SP 4½ '89C	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
10	Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	8¼	8¼	8¼
11	Chi&NW cv 4¾s'49	5	5	5
5	Chi & NW 4s'87	14	14	14
2	CRI&P cv 4½s'60	4	3⅞	4
4	C R I & P 4s'88	15½	15⅜	15½
13	CRI & P rfg 4s'34 ct	5½	5½	5½
1	Ch Un Sta 4s'44	104½	104½	104½
4	Ch Un Sta 3¾s'63	104	103⅞	104
17	Ch & W Ind 4¼s'62	86¾	86½	86¾
11	Ch & W Ind 4s'52	86¼	85¾	85¾
2	Cinn Gas & El 3½s'67	108⅞	108⅝	108⅝
2	Cinn Gas&El 3¼s'66	105	105	105
5	Cin Un Term 3½s'71	105	105	105
2	CCC&Stl spfd 4s'40	99	99	99
1	ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	86	86	86
3	ClevUnTerm 5s'73	85	84½	85
4	ClevUnTerm 4½s'77 C	75⅞	75¾	75⅞
1	Col P&I 5s'42	97	97	97
9	Colmbia G 5s'52 Ap	87	87	87
11	Colmbia G 5s'52 May	87½	86¾	87½
5	Colmbia G 5s 1961	87	87	87
24	Col Ry Pw&L 4s'65	107⅝	107¼	107¼
6	Com'l Cred 3¼s'51	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Conwith Ed 4s'81	108	108	108
5	Conwith Ed 3¾s'65	106½	106½	106½
10	Con Edis 3¼s'46	102½	102½	102½
23	Con Edis 3½s'58	101¾	101¾	101¾
20	Con Edis 3½s'58	101¼	101¼	101¼
19	Con Oil 3½s '51	100¼	100	100
10	Consum Pow 3½s '70	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Consum Pw 3½s '67	105½	104¾	105½
1	Consum Pow 3¼s '66	102	102	102
1	Container Cor 6s '46	108	108	108
4	Crown Cork 4s '50	103½	103½	103½
1	Crown Will 6s '51	104½	104½	104½
1	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Cuba RR 5s '52	39	39	39
8	Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	35	34⅝	35
2	DG&E 5s '51	108	108	108
1	Det Ed 5s '52	109	109	109
5	Det T Tun 4½s '61	94	94	94
2	Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Erie rfg 5s '67	11¼	11¼	11¼
15	Erie rfg 5s '75	11¼	11	11
10	Erie gen lien 4s '96	20	20	20
1	Erie cv 4s '53 B	16	16	16
1	Erie cv 4s 6s '55	38	38	38
16	Fairbanks Morse 4s56	100¼	100	100
7	Fed L & T 1st 6s '42	95	95	95
3	Fla E Cst 5s '74	5¾	5	5
7	Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	5½	5½	5½
4	Fla E Cst 4½s '59	53	53	53
4	Gal H & H 5½s '38	92	92	92
7	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	102	101⅞	102
5	Gen Mot Accept 3s46	104	104	104
5	GenMotAccept3¼s51	104	103¾	104
4	Gen Pub S 5½s.'39	98	97	98
4	Gen 1st Gas 5½s'49	42¾	42¾	42¾
3	Goodrich 6s '45	94	93¼	93¾
12	Goodyr T & R 5s '57	104¾	104½	104¾
2	Gt Nor 5s '73	78	78	78
1	Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	73½	73½	73½
1	Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	74½	74½	74½
4	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '51	100	9¼	100
30	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	87	87	87
4	Gt Nor 4s '46 H	77¾	77½	77½
3	G Bay & W deb B	9	9	9
6	Gulf St Util 4s '66	104	104	104
5	Hocky V 46s '99	111¼	111⅛	111¼
8	Hudson Coal 5s62A	22	22	22
10	Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	109¾	109⅝	109⅝
3	Ill Cen 4s '55	36	36	36
23	Ill Cen 4¾s '66	31	30¼	31
6	IC&CSL&NO 5és '63A	36	35⅝	36
1	IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	34	34	34
2	Ill Steel 4½s '40	106⅛	106⅞	106⅞
13	Inland Stl 3¾s '61	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Interb R Tr 7s '32	45	45	45
1	Interb RTr rfg 5s '56	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
2	Int Hydro El 6s '44	66	66	66
1	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	36	36	36
1	Int Paper 6s '55	80	80	80
6	Int Paper 5s '47	88	88	88
1	Int T&T cv 4½s '39	85	85	85
28	Int T&T 4½s '52	58½	56½	58½
19	Int T&T 5s '55	61	60	61
5	Jones&LgnSt4¼s'61	95½	95½	95½
9	K C South 5s '50	57½	57½	57½
4	K C South 2s '50	63¾	63¾	63¾
1	K C Term 4s '60	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10	Kans G&E 4½s '80	104½	104½	104½
8	Koppers Co 4s '51	103	103	103
5	Kresge Found 4s '45	98½	98½	98½
2	Las Gas 5½s '53	55	54½	55
1	Las Gas 5½s '60D	54	54	54
1	Las Gas 5s '39	82	82	82
17	L S & MS 3½s '97	87½	86¼	87½
5	Lautaro Nit inc '75	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
1	Lehigh Va' 5s 2003	24	24	24
17	Leh Val 4½s 2003	21	20½	21
34	Leh Val 4s 2003	20⅜	19¾	20¼
8	Loews 3s '46	99½	99⅜	99½
2	Lorillard Co 7s '44	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜
5	Lou & Jeff B 4s '45	104	104	104
1	Lou & N 5s 2003 B	90	90	90
1	Louis & N un 4s '40	101	101	101
50	Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	77½	77½	77½
1	Louis & N 2¾s 2003	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1	Manat Sug 4s '57	26½	26½	26½
5	McKes & R 5½s '50	101	101	101
19	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	99⅞	99½	99½
16	Met Ed 4½s '68	107⅞	107½	107⅞
12	MilEIRy&L 5s '61 B	101¾	101½	101¾
5	MSP&SSMar 5½s '78	65	65	65
5	MSP&SSMarie 5s '38	5¾	5¾	5¾
3	MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	11	10¾	11
6	MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	10	10	10
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	58¼	58¼	58¼
9	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	17	17	17
4	Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	15¼	15	15¼
18	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	17	16¾	16¾
7	Mo Pac 5s '80H	17	17	17
7	Mo Pac 5s '81 I	17¼	17¼	17¼
9	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	5½	5¼	5¼
16	Mob&O Montg 5s'47	14	14	14
6	Mob & O 4½s '77	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	Monongah Ry 4s '60	100	99½	99½
6	MonWPaPbSv4½s'60	102½	102	102
15	Mont Pow 3¾s '66	93	92¼	93
4	Mor & Essex 5s '55	99½	43½	43½
31	Nat Dairy 3¾s'51ww	99¾	99	99¼
4	Nat Dist Pr 4½s '45	105½	105¼	105¼
12	Natl Steel 4s '65	107¼	107½	107¼
1	NJ Pow & Lt 4½s '60	106	106	106
5	N O Pu Ser 5s'55B	96½	96¼	96⅛
11	N O Pub Sv 5s'55B	96¼	96	96
2	NO Tex&M 5½s'54	26	26	26
59	NY&Q'ns E&P 3½'65	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
12	NYC rfg 5s 2013	52	50⅞	51½
15	NYC 4½s 2013 A	46½	45½	46½
7	NYC cn 4s '98	59⅜	59¼	59⅜
2	NYC 3¾s '46	65⅜	65	65
2	NYC 3¼s '52	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
6	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	46⅝	46½	46⅝
5	NYC&HR 3½s '97	84¼	83½	83⅝
5	NYC Ls Sh 3½s '98	65¼	65¼	65¼
16	NY Chi & StL 6s '38	52	50	52
1	NY Ch&StL 4¼s '78	35½	35½	35½
1	N Y Ch & St L 3½s '47	73¾	73¾	73¾
17	NY Conn 4½s '53	101½	101	101½
1	NY Dock Co 4s '51	50	50	50
7	NY Edis 3¼s '65	105¼	105	105
6	NY Edis 3¼s '66	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	15	14½	15
2	NYNH&H 4½s '61	15½	15½	15½
1	NYNH&H 4s '55	13	13	13
2	NYNH&H 4s '56	13	12½	12½
3	NY O & W rfg 4s '92	7½	7½	7½
2	Walker H 4¼s'45	103⅜	103⅜	103⅞
10	Walwrth 6s'55	78	76	78
21	Walwrth 4s'55	69⅛	68¼	69
4	Warner Bros 6s'39	74	73	74
5	Westch Lt 3½s'67	102⅛	102½	102½
80	West Md 4s'52	80	79½	80
3	WNY&Pa gen 4s'43	102	102	102
1	Western Un 5s'51	57½	57½	57½
3	Western Un 5s'60	57½	57½	57½
1	Western Un 4½s'50	59½	59½	59½
4	Wheel Stl 4½s'66 A	90¾	90½	90¾
1	Wilson & Co 4s'55	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Wis Cen 4s'49	10	10	10
2	Wis Pub Svc 4s'61	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Youngst S&T 4s'61	98¼	98¼	98¼

Foreign Bonds

2	Antioquia 7s'45 B	81½	81½	81½
22	Argentine 4s'72 Ap	91½	90⅝	90⅝
4	Argentine 4½s'71	105½	105½	105½
4	Australia 5s'55	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
4	Australia 5s'57	100⅝	100½	100½
6	Australia 4½s'56	112	112	112
4	Belgium 7s'55	21½	21½	21½
1	Berlin City 6½s '50	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	Brazil 8s '41	14	14	14
19	Brazil 6½s '26-57	14	14	14
5	Brazil 6½s '27-57	14	14	14
8	Brazil C Ry El 7s2'52	14	14	14
1	Brisbane 6s '50	100½	100½	100½
7	Buen A 4½s& 4½s '77	55	54	55
6	Canada 5s '52	112¼	112	112¼
1	Canada 4s '60	109½	109½	109½
3	Canada 3¼s '61	102	102	102
13	Canada 3s '67	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
1	Chile Mt Bk 6½s '57	15½	15½	15½
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	15½	15½	15½
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	15½	15½	15½
5	Chile 6s '60	17½	17½	17½
5	Chile 6s '61 Feb	17½	17¾	17½
7	Chile 6s '61 Sept	17½	17½	17½
1	Chile 6s '62	17½	17½	17½
8	Chile 6s '63	17½	17½	17½
1	Colomb 6s '61 Jan	15	15	15
10	Colomb 6s '61 Oct	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	Copenhag 5s '52	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
6	Czecho 8s '51	75½	75	75½
6	Denmark 6s '42	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
17	Denmark 5½s '55	100	99⅝	99⅝
22	Denmark 4½s '62	96⅜	96	96
10	Fiat 7s '46	97	97	97
8	GerCAg Bk 6s'38Apr	30½	30¼	30⅜
11	GerCAgBk6s '60 Jul	30½	30½	30½
4	Ger Gov 5½s '65	26¼	26	26
1	Ger Gen El 6s '48	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
3	GtConElPJap 7s '44	71	71	71
1	GtConElPJap6½s '50	70¼	70¼	70¼
1	Haiti 6s '52	77	77	77
6	Italy 7s 1951	80	80	80
7	Japan 6½s '54	73	72⅞	72⅞
13	Japan 5½s '65	68½	67⅞	67⅞
1	Japan Ser'A 5s '59ct	27½	26½	27½
2	Milan City 6½s '52	62¾	62¾	62¾
9	Nord Ry 6½s'50	95	95	95
2	Norway 6s '44	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Norway 4½s'56	103½	103⅜	103½
8	Norway 4¼s '65	102	101½	101½
2	Orient Dev 6s '53	56	56⅞	56
4	Orient Dev 5½s'58	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
1	Panama 5½s'53	103	103	103
11	Par-Orl RR 5½s '68	83¾	83½	83¾
8	Peru 1st 6s '60	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
14	Peru 2d 6s 1961	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Poland 6s '50	52½	52½	52½
1	Poland 6s '40	53	53	53
53	Prague 7½s '52	75	74	74
4	Queensld 6s '47	107	107	107
6	Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68	7⅝	7½	7⅝
2	Rome 6½s '52	66½	66⅝	66⅝
1	Sao Paulo Cty 6½s'57	8	8	8
11	Sao Paulo St 7s'40	33½	33	33½
1	Taiwan El P 5½s'71	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	56¼	56¼	56¼
3	UnStatesRy 6½s 51C	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
24	Uruguay 3¾s&4¼s'79	41	40¾	41
8	Uruguay 3½s 64	38¾	38⅜	38¾
1	Warasw City 7s 58	52¼	52¼	52¼
2	Yokohama 6s 61	56½	56	56

Total today, 3,252,000. Previous day, 4,921,025. Week ago, 4,455,286. Year ago, 9,153,000. Two years ago 9,616,000. Jan 1 to date, 618,440,955. Year ago, 1,383,507,000. Two years ago, 1,417,296,000.

Daniel G. Cone, 19, Elected 'President,' For a Day, of New York Stock Exchange

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 5—The New York Stock Exchange today has a 19-year-old "president" in Daniel G. Cone, a junior page. This is 'youths' day in industry, and junior employees of the exchange are taking over the work of executives—that is, except appearances before investigating committees.

Another youthful employee in an executive post for this annual event is Charles H. Kerr, 23, who fills the post of first chairman of the board, which is vacant until May 16, when William McChesney Martin, Jr., 31 years old, takes office.

Other youths participating in operation of the exchange today are Joseph W. Gilmartin, a junior squad page, who will be vice-chairman of the board, and George B. Welle, treasurer.

A regular session of the Boys' Day Board of Governors will meet after the close of the market this afternoon at which committees appointed last year will report and new problems will be studied.

All the youths holding these high positions for the day have made outstanding scholastic records in the stock exchange institute and in other schools.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2d Inc	10.07	10.71
Affiliated F Inc	3.52	3.87
Amerex Hold	17.625	19.375
Am Business Shrs (new)	2.94	3.25
Am Gen Equip Inc	.53	.60
Am Ins Stocks	3.75	4.00
Boston Fund, Inc	13.37	14.30
British Type Inv	.27	.42
Broad St Inv	21.17	22.64
Bullock Fund	11.375	12.50
Can Inv Fund	3.45	3.80
Century Shrs Tr	20.00	21.50
Chain St Investor	13.45	14.31
Dividend Shrs	1.07	1.16
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	15.56	16.71
Eaton & Howard Fd F	10.10	10.85
Equity Corp $3 pf	21.50	24.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.14	17.38
Fund Investors Inc	13.98	15.10
Gen Capital	26.73	28.74
Gen Investors Tr	4.06	4.42
Incorp Investors Tr	15.27	16.42
Loomis Sayles 2d Fd	35.00	35.00
Maryland Fund	4.90	5.37
Mass Invest Tr	17.75	18.83
Mutual Invest	9.44	10.32
Nation Wide Voting	1.10	1.21
New England Fund	10.65	11.45
Old Colony Tr Assoc	11.00	13.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.34	.39
Putnam Fund	13.07	14.00
Quarterly Income Shrs	8.62	9.45
Railway & Light Sec	7.375	9.00
Railway & Light Sec pf	81.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	.21	..
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	2.00	3.50
Shawmut Trask Fund	13.19	13.88
Stand Util Inc	.42	.45
State Street Invest	68.00	71.50
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.54	.60
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.86
U S Elec Lt & P Voting	.76	.84
Wellington Fund	11.73	12.95
World Investment Tr	3.33	3.62
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc stand Oil	5.125	5.875
Corp Tr A A mod acc mod	2.24	..
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.92	..
Depos Bk Shr N Y "A"	1.39	..
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.60	..
Depos Ins Shrs "B"	2.38	..
Diversified Tr C	3.05

Wagner Slum-Clearance Plan Stirs G. O. P. Attack at Albany

By Wyona Dashwood

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., May 5—Republican protest against making the New York State Constitution a reflector of current Federal policies went into the basic law revision record today in a criticism of United States Senator Robert F. Wagner's proposal to constitutionalize slum clearance. The proposition was denounced by James L. Dowsey, chairman of the Counties and Town Committee, as "typical of New Dealian disregard for the man who pays the bills."

The Wagner slum-clearance proposal, which has drawn the first Republican fire, would permit not only cities, but towns, counties and villages to establish housing authorities for low-cost dwelling projects as public corporations.

Such leeway in the loaning of money, Mr. Dowsey holds, would make for financial chaos, since it would open the way for political spending in small communities where slum clearance is not a major problem, as in New York City and other urban centers of the State.

Greasing the Ways

The Dowsey "Sunshine Settlement" protest came independently of the Republican leadership of the Convention, but met with no disapproval from this majority, for it strikes directly at what this side holds the Democrats are driving for, namely, constitutional insertions that will grease the ways for the Democratic Party in an election year of major portent.

The Wagner housing plan went to the Dowsey Committee as a cross-reference from the Housing Committee, whose Chairman is Joseph Clark Baldwin and whose major concern is the housing problems in the great cities. It took on a credit-exhausting aspect in the Cities and Towns Committee, however, where Mr. Dowsey said the consensus was wholly against the recommendation.

"We are fully aware of the physical and social problems which slums bring to the body politic," his statement reads, "but we cannot conceive of the Senator's wild scheme for haphazard creation of housing authorities in every community, whether or not they have housing problems."

At the same time, the Committee on Social Welfare, headed by Edward F. Crosi, authority in this field and first Deputy Commissioner of New York City's Public Welfare Department, announced preparations for a public hearing on three proposals that would write social work into the Constitution. At least three committees must contribute to such an amendment—those headed by Mr. Crosi, Mr. Baldwin and William F. Bleakley, Yonkers Republican, who heads the Committee on Industrial Relations.

The Corsi Committee is holding severely to its jurisdiction, but has underwriting recommendations from home folks, David Adie, State Commissioner of Social Welfare, and Helen Crosby, New York City head of the American Association of Social Workers, that a social program is in line with a supplanting social order.

The proposals emanating from this body would give the state supervisory power over private institutions, such as church and fraternal orphanages and homes for the aged, as well as similar institutions already subject to the state. They represent a departure in government policy, therefore, that will feature in the controversies of the convention.

Ban on Communists

The week's cross section on organic law matters also brought an announcement by the Committee on Suffrage for a May 11 executive hearing on proposals by Representative Hamilton Fish, to close the ballot to Communists unless they disavowed advocacy of the overthrow of the American system of government.

Also the Bill of Rights Committee, which will initiate public hearings on May 10 on the proposal for legalizing lotteries and race-track betting, announced a public reaction to this proposition that forecasts a strong representation on both sides of the issue.

According to Harry F. Lewis, New York City delegate and Chairman of the Committee, "a large majority of citizens, many opposed to any form of gambling, believe something should be done to bring the evil into the open and under State supervision and regulation."

A whole portfolio of proposals to this end is in Committee hands. With Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, minority leader and prominent in affairs of the New York City Democratic machine, a foremost advocate for lotteries as a source of State revenue to fund unemployment relief.

Women Take Lead In Program For Social Betterment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEAD, S. D.—Twenty women interested in good government who organized the Adelphia club here in 1937 today are conducting a program to provide the community with an elevating type of entertainment.

Since its establishment the organization, which is non-sectarian, has grown greatly and is now sponsoring a junior unit.

With four aims—social, civic, educational and cultural betterment—the Club is divided into divisions to promote each of these interests. Two dances have already been sponsored with members of the club acting as chaperons. Invitations for the social events were sent to those who do not drink.

A $100 scholarship will be given this year to some member of the graduating class of Lead High School. The student to receive the award will be chosen on the basis of scholastic rating, citizenship and abstinence from the use of tobacco and alcohol.

A Junior Adelphia Club was formed with 14 with 67 charter members. In two weeks the group had a membership of 150 persons. Mrs. F. Virginia de Lance, a leader in the senior club, has been appointed sponsor of the junior organization.

To be eligible for membership the young people must not use tobacco in any form, must abstain from liquor, profanity and gossip.

A council of nine members directs the business affairs and eight division representatives have been chosen to direct a variety of activities. The divisions are social, choral, orchestral, dramatic, sports, literature, stamp collecting and art. Both men's and women's sports events are to be encouraged.

The Junior Adelphia Club plan to obtain about an acre of land in the wooded hills near Lead for a club site. They expect to construct a clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts and other features which will aid them in carrying out their program.

Town of Factory And Farms Saves $8,000 in Bank

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BEDFORD, Ohio—In the eyes of tax officials at least, the village of Glenwillow, three miles from here, is an ideal town. No debt, nobody on relief, no traffic problem, no crime and no fires. Not only that, but the village has an $8,000 bank account, accumulated over the past decade from unspent balances.

Only 215 people live there. The majority of able-bodied citizens work in a plant where mine and industrial blasting powder in manufactured. William Knox, a powder company employee, is Mayor.

Many of the dwelling houses are owned by the company, which rents them to employees at $7.00 to $14.00 per month. Surrounding the village are a number of prosperous farms. Though in recent years the powder business has been light at times, the company divided up the work so that each employee had enough to keep his family.

Only one paved road cuts the town, and when an occasional motorist drives through too fast, someone notes his car number and later the Mayor sends for him. No liquor, no beer, is sold. Every house in town is neatly painted and nearly every one has a garden.

Military Training For Mexican Labor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Preparation of Mexican labor to serve as "a rear-guard to the Army if circumstances demand," is being made by the Confederation of Mexican Labor through the training of its members in military tactics.

Stoutly disclaiming that this training is for any belligerent purposes, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, General Secretary of the Confederation, said that labor would act to support the Army, only in the event of a crisis, and that the real purpose of the training is to achieve unity, discipline, physical health and happiness" through the physical exercise and co-operation which such training requires.

Until recently Mexico was a country looking toward the past rather than the future, he said, and torn by internal dissension. The program of the Confederation has been to instill class consciousness in labor and to destroy the ancient era of material privation and personal prejudice.

These statements were made at the recent presentation of standards to 51 labor battalions, in preparation for a forthcoming labor demonstration. The standards were of the red and black of the labor movement and bore an outline map of Mexico, the initials of the C. T. M., and the battalion number.

Air Mail Reaches Fairbanks, Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 5 (AP)—Dog team days and hit-or-miss mail service to the interior came closer to oblivion with the start of the first Government air-mail flights to Fairbanks on May 3.

Fred Milligan, who carried mail by dog team for more than 30 years, was invited to make the first flight.

United States stamp fans, collecting first covers, almost took over the first trip, but there was room enough for one more passenger, John E. Lamiell of Washington, representing the Post Office Department.

Pacific Alaska Airways, Pan-American Airways subsidiary, said the 700-mile trip from the southeastern "tip" of Alaska to the interior city would be made in four and a half hours, leaving here at 2:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m., P. S. T.). One stop will be made at White Horse, Yukon Territory.

The flight will be over the old Yukon Trail and the Chilkoot Pass, gateway to the Klondike, which made history in gold-rush days. Soaring up over scenic Mendenhall Glacier, the planes will cross the Coastal Range, whose peaks rise 11,000 feet, in the first seven minutes.

Weekly service is planned, the first return flight from Fairbanks to be made next Sunday. The mail price is six cents, the same as in the United States.

General Classified

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BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Examinations for candidates for temporary teaching positions in the City of Boston will be held on May 10, 11, 12, and 13, at 1:30 p. m. at The Teachers College.

Examinations for admission to the course leading to the degree of Master in Education in the Graduate Department of The Teachers College will be held on Friday, May 13, at The Teachers College at 9 a. m.

Examinations for admission to The Training School for Teachers of Mechanic Arts will be held on Saturday, May 7, 1938, at the Parkman School, South Boston, at 9 a. m.

Address all questions in regard to these examinations to Board of Examiners, 15 Beacon Street, Boston.

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CONNECTICUT

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CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN
(Continued)

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Phone 350
Middlesex Beauty Salon
350 Main St. Capitol Theatre Bldg.

SEA FOODS
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99 Center St. John Moore, Prop. Tel. 3020

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN

HELEN PHILLIPS
Cards and Gifts
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Mother's Day
June Graduations
June Weddings
149 MAIN STREET PHONE 124

'blue coal'
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NEW CANAAN, CONNECTICUT
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PARKING
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CONNECTICUT

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(Continued)

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Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
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$1.00 to $2.98

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Blanket . . . Reg. $11.95, $8.95
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VAULTS
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CONNECTICUT

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(Continued)

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CITIZENS COAL CO.
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4 Doors from Liberty

NEW YORK

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Sport Shoes for Women
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Straw Hats and Panamas Are Now Ready
HOAG and TAYLOR
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Work Called For Tel. 5-3067

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Cement, Lime Plaster, Sewer Pipe Flue Lining, Brick Steel Products — *Spring Prices Convenient Paying Plan*

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PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
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Sold only by
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NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

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4949 Main St. Univ. 6600

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79c—$1.00—$1.15
In all the new, smart shades. Two, three, or four thread weights.

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ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery
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BLUE COAL
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE
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They cover a wide range of subjects and patterns and are the most beautiful we have ever shown.
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Martin & Naylor's Department Store

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IN WOMEN'S
FOOT REST and ENNA JETTICK SHOES
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For Men Who Want the Most For Their Money
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NEW YORK

ITHACA
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FRIGIDAIRES at
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FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION
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We took an $80.50 Hoover, added $20 worth of features, and offer this $100.50 value for only
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with your old range
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Cards for all Occasions
GEER-DUNN CO.
the Greeting Card Center

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Complete Beauty Service
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Attractive Gift Boxes
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Delicious Fresh Chocolates
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LARCHMONT 3285

Long Island

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THE BALDWIN FLORIST
H. Groome, Proprietor
80 MERRICK ROAD
Telephone, Baldwin 2736-J
Flowers for All Occasions

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MAY 8, 1938
Barbizon Underwear
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
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Prime Meats—Poultry
"Where Quality Reigns Supreme"
BAY SHORE AND BABYLON

NEW YORK

Long Island

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Belmont Road—½ mi. East of Belmont State Park
Annual Plants
and
Gladiola
The best Quality at Popular Prices
Ask for Illustrated Folder

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EAST END SERVICE STATION
247 EAST MAIN STREET
BABYLON, N. Y.
JOHN WASHINGTON Res. Babylon 81-W

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BAY SHORE FEED CO.
Grass Seeds, Fertilizers, Lime, Dog Foods, etc.
Orinoco Drive, Brightwaters
Tel. Bay Shore 1527

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Islip Coal & Feed Co.
"You'll like our weigh"
Coal—FUEL OIL—Coke
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The Ford Agency and Accessories
Smithtown Branch, L. I.
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Boys' and Men's Shop
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Phoenix Sox
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Hardware, Housewares, Paints
Since 1882
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Exclusive Millinery
Bags — Gloves
An Ideal Gift for Mother's Day
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Opposite Sears Roebuck

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Cedarhurst

Appropriate Gift for
MOTHER'S DAY
Flowers

DALSIMER
Far Rockaway Cedarhurst
Rockaway Park

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Furriers
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Hairdresser

Individual Attention Moderate Prices
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3.95 and up
BOULEVARD SHOP
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Open Evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri.

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NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING
(Continued)

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ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Landscaping Done Anywhere.
No job Too Big or Too Small
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On Mother's Day—Say It With Flowers
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WE GO ANYWHERE
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Really Remarkable Sodas!
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The Inn Tailors
CLEANERS—FURRIERS
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Guaranteed Radio Repairs
Queens Blvd. at Continental Ave.

Mother's Day Cards
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and We Rebuild Your Old Mattress and Box Springs
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Mother's Day Flowers
KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, INC.
81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-5913

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GREASING 'EM HELPS AND WE DO A GOOD JOB OF GREASING
Sonny's Service Station
W. H. LANGE, Prop.
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Modern Cold Storage
On Premises
Guaranteed Protection
Fire, theft, heat, humidity
COATS TO ORDER
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—Hosiery —Bags — Gloves
—Blouses —Lingerie —Corsets
Van Roon's HOSIERY · CORSETS · LINGERIE · GLOVES
Lynbrook 25 Atlantic Ave. Hempstead 7A Main St.
FREEPORT—90 So. Main St.

Mother's Day Gifts
of
● Bags ● Gloves ● Hosiery
● Blouses ● Lingerie
They Are Lovely and Sure to Please Her
CAROL GREEN'S
60 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

LEONARD SHOP
72 SO. MAIN ST., FREEPORT
The Most Complete Lingerie Sportswear Shop on Long Island

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT
(Continued)

LITWAK'S
Honors All Mothers Not Only on Mother's Day
80 So. Main St., Freeport

NEW MODE MILLINERY SHOPPE
EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE NEW MODE FOR MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
We are offering exclusive hats for Mother in all desirable models.
Church, Cor. Pine St. Freeport, N. Y.
Opp. Freeport High School

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Boxes of Candy
Let us pack it and mail it for you.
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Freeport 2080
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Automobile Radiators, Tanks and Fenders Repaired, Roofing, Gutters, Leaders, Copper and Tin Work, Range and Furnace Repairing
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Telephone GREAT NECK 523

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Call Great Neck 2153 and look your best
SPOTLESS CLEANERS
7 Station Plaza Great Neck

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MOTHER
The First Lady in Your Life
Mother Will Appreciate a Lovely MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Slips—Gowns—Negligees
Gloves—Hosiery—Handbags
EXPERT CORSETIERS IN ATTENDANCE IN OUR CORSET DEPT.
ETTINGER'S
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Air Cooled—Air Conditioned
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1601

CAROL GREEN'S
Mother's Day Gifts
LINGERIE, GLOVES, HOSIERY
HANDBAGS, BLOUSES, SCARFS
Gift Boxes and Cards Free
258 FULTON AV. HEMPSTEAD

Mother's Day Suggestions
Curtains—Spreads
Cottage Set Draperies
Bathroom Ensembles

STYLE ART DECORATORS
252 Fulton Av. Hempstead 5539

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LUMBER CORPORATION
SUCCEEDING
NASSAU LUMBER CO., Inc.
Building Materials
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK
Telephone Hempstead 370

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Featuring Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
43 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.
Hempstead 521 Established 1904

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COLD STORAGE
2% of valuation, minimum charge $3.00
100% Protection
M. BREWER & CO., Inc.
FURRIERS
217 MAIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

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for Men and Women
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LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
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Exclusive but not expensive

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PHONE HEMPSTEAD 7442

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Made by factory trained men using factory equipment and specified factory parts.
RODERICK'S
The Oldest and Largest Radio Store in Jackson Heights
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HA 9-5555

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Custommade Upholstered Furniture
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Candies, Novelties for Mother's Day
3766-82nd Street Hav. 9-9414

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Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE CORSETS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
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All goods sold at lowest prices
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CRATING—SHIPPING
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37-80 81ST STREET HAV 9-5000
Forest Hills Office
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Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty
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8203 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
A full line of exclusive chocolates and fine candies for Mother's Day

JAMAICA

Silvertog Dress Shoppe
89-39 163 Street
Frocks, Uniforms, House Dresses, Ready Made and Made to Order
Specializing in Odd Sizes
REPUBLIC 9-4863

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'blue coal'
Call Jamaica 6-7900
"Ask About Our Budget Plan"
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Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

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"Say It With Flowers"
To Mother on "Mother's Day," May 8
LYNBROOK'S HOUSE of FLOWERS
3 Union Ave. Tel. Lyn 2484

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MOTHER'S DAY
GREETING CARDS
HANDBAGS—GIFTS
92 ATLANTIC AVENUE

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All work done by competent operators
You will enjoy the atmosphere.

I. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
Suggestions for
Mother's Day, May 8th
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21 ATLANTIC AVENUE

RED ROBIN
Good wholesome food. Refined surroundings.
Sunday Dinner, $1.00
A real treat for Mother and the family on Mother's Day, May 8th
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Three blocks west 5 corners.

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK
(Continued)

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Birds Eye Foods
Lightens the tasks for Mothers Every Day.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Vegetables, Fruit, Meat, Fish
76 ATLANTIC AVE. Tel. Lyn. 635-R

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke — Coal White-Red — Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

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Complete Line of Garden Tools, Lawn and Flower Seeds, Fertilizer
HARDWARE, NuENAMEL PAINTS
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Mother's Day, May 8th
HOSIERY—BAGS—GLOVES
LINGERIE—CORSETS
Van Roon's HOSIERY · CORSETS · LINGERIE · GLOVES
Lynbrook 25 Atlantic Ave Hempstead 7A Main St.
Freeport—90 So. Main St.

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Mobilgas
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Complete Automotive Service
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QUALITY GROCERY
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COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555

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Service — Parts — Accessories
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MISSOURI 7-0305 211-53 JAMAICA AV. BELLAIRE, N. Y.

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with a Card or a Gift
ON HER DAY
THE VILLAGE GIFT SHOP
211-47 JAMAICA AVE.
NEAR HOLLIS COURT BOULEVARD
Formerly at Springfield Boulevard

Remember
MOTHER'S DAY
Queens Corset Shoppe
215-31 JAMAICA AVENUE

RICHMOND HILL

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A. Dahmen
115-14 JAMAICA AVE. VIR. 7-9479

Gladden Mother's Day with Flowers

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
House Furnishings
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
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Millinery
Exquisite Bridal Veils
(Our Only Store)
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RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.

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Exclusive Line of
Dresses and Coats
107-11 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-3271

Phone Richmond Hill 2-0838
Bangert's Member Bonded F. T. D.
Say it with Flowers
86-06 117TH STREET

TO YOUR MOTHER
A Gift Box of Our Delicious Candy, 1 lb. box—88c
JAHN'S
117-03 HILLSIDE AVE.
VIR. 7-3888 Next to R. K. O.

PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
111-21 Jamaica Ave.

Fitting the Hard-to-Fit Foot for 21 Years

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

LUCK & SCHMITT

Delicatessen
Home Cooking
and Baking

57 HEINZ VARIETIES

106-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-4001

EXCLUSIVE—YES
But Never Expensive
Jack & Jill Kiddie Shops
Children's Outfitters
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill
90-10 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven

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Ph. Rich Hill 2-4330. 4331 and 4332

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Bags, Gloves, Corsets
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Summer rugs moderately priced
All Sizes
Rug cleaning and storing
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RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

FRED. KLIEFUSS
For Mother's Day
Delicious Home-made Chocolates
Moderately Priced
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RICHMOND HILL 2-4225

Karlson's Flower Shoppe
8411 JAMAICA AVENUE
OSCAR W. KARLSON

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
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Tel. Virginia 7-1380

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Slip Covers
Draperies
Curtains
Estimates Gladly Given
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Exclusive Millinery Shop
announces its
SEASON'S OPENING
Easter and Spring Bonnets
at $1.49 and up
Near Seneca Avenue 57-12 Myrtle Avenue
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HE. 3-3270 Estimates Furnished
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Plastering Ridgewood, N. Y.

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8 A. M.-1 P. M.
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Perfumes—Toilet Articles
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Phone Rockville Centre 7929
33 S. Park

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3 Items for $1.00
Hair Styling
Permanent Waving
a Specialty

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We Specialize in Fire Insurance
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35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

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MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts and
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Worsted-Tex Clothes
9 NO. PARK AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 2540

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices
16-20 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

NORGE

THE ELECTRIC SHOP
HARRY HOBBY, Mgr.
125 N. Park at Grand Rockville Cen. 6429

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H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

NEW YORK

Long Island

ST. ALBANS
(Continued)

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
FARMERS and CARTER AVENUES
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 3541
Orders Called For and Delivered

MAMARONECK
When It's a Matter of Good Taste
Serve
Louis Sherry
ICE CREAM
CAPPUS PHARMACY
110 MAMARONECK AVENUE

MOUNT VERNON
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9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat.
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Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices

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Storage
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Phone Oakwood 8802

Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouses Inc.

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"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Agents for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY
and FOWNES GLOVES
Phone OAK 2154 45 PROSPECT AVE.
For Appointment

"Certified" Cold Storage
to Protect Your Furs
Expert Remodeling by
BEREY
Craftsman of Reliability in
Furs
OAkwood 2554 Prospect and Crary Avenues

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WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVE.

Mme. BLAND
Cloaks, Suits and Gowns

29 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.
Phone Oakwood 6573

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray Schoen & Morgan, Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

Specialists in the etiquette of
FLOWERS
for Formal Occasion
House of Flowers
Proctor Bldg. Oakwood 9639

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National Bank
and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of
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F. STERN, Inc.
Specialists in Apparel
for Women and Children
81 Water St, Newburgh, N.Y.

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water St.
Good clothes since 1920—
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers.

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Westchester Gift Shop
Jardine Stratford
Main St. at
Maple Ave.
New Rochelle 996

JAMES GARDNER
PLUMBING
JOBBING
Estimates Furnished
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
N. R. 5774 21 COLUMBUS AVE.

NEW ROCHELLE
House of Music
- SHEET MUSIC
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- PIANO TUNING
- INSTRUMENT REPAIRS

Everything at Cut Prices
New Rochelle 4317
76 Centre Avenue, New Rochelle

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3943
New Rochelle 1412

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call: Nepperhan 4200; New Rochelle 3232; Oakwood 8600; Irvington 1262 or Marble 7-1400.

New Rochelle Trust Company
Main Office Branch Office
542 Main Street 268 North Avenue
Oldest Banking Institution in the City

Thinking of Installing an
OIL BURNER?
We'd appreciate the privilege of estimating the cost of installing a HERMAN NELSON BURNER in your home. 76 years as fuel merchants has taught us much about heating equipment. There is no charge or obligation for our estimate.
PHONE N. R. 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle

Rochelle Beauty Salon
Expert Operators

Tel. Hamilton 5183
527 Main St., New Rochelle
New York
(Second Floor over Kresge's)

RUBY LANE STORES
550 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
"READY-TO-USE"
DRY GOODS
Other Stores throughout Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey

GREGORY'S
Headquarters for
BARBIZON LINGERIE
Corsets fitted and altered
by expert corsetieres
524 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

SOCONY SERVICE STATION
Goodrich-Silvertown Tires
Brake Specialists
J. FRED FRANZ, JR.
657 North Avenue N. R. 5456

- GREETING CARDS
- STATIONERY
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- BOOKS

Agnes Meagher
(Formerly of Tauger's)
576 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE
(Proctor Building)

CHARLES
LADIES'
HAIRDRESSER
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 7619
24 Division Street

Henry A. Wischmann
PAINTING and DECORATING
Tel. NEW ROCHELLE 774-J
30 Spruce St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Emmadine Farms, Inc.
Guernsey Milk
Direct From Our Farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
in Cream Top Bottles
PHONE 8010

THE CAKE BOX TEA ROOM
Mary A. Nash
FIFTEEN YEARS OF
CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE
IN NEW ROCHELLE
111 Centre Ave. N. R. 6112

Leonard Talner
Jeweler
ONLY THE FINEST IN
JEWELRY and SILVERWARE
565 Main St., New Rochelle
Tel. N. R. 3692

COLLOM SPORT SHOP
Judith Anderson
Clothes for Town and Country
10 Lockwood Avenue
NEW ROCHELLE 5424

The Cake Shop
Jean Allen, Caterer
Delicious Homemade Candies

PASTRIES
CAKES
LUNCHEON
CATERING
Ten Maple Avenue
New Rochelle 5741

LIBRETT'S, Inc.
"The Neighborhood Store"
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Paints, Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Radios, etc.
MOST UP-TO-DATE
GAS STATION
Cars Called For and Delivered
North Ave. at Winyah Hamilton 5050

"SNAG PROOFED" HOSIERY
For Men and Women
All the new Spring Shades
Superlative Wearing Quality
NATALIE F. BARKER
Phone NEW ROCHELLE 6358
MORNINGS FROM 9—12
FOR APPOINTMENT AT YOUR HOME

ADELE MIRIAM SHOES INC.
Sample Shoes Famous Makes
$3.95—$6.95
Values up to 18.50
Sizes 3 to 10—width AAA-C
N. R. 4003 40 DIVISION STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (near Huguenot)

Marie Stone
Gowns and Sport Wear
106 Centre Avenue N. R. 6017

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For **'blue coal'**
Call Glenmore 5-8672
"Ask about our Budget Plan"
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

Jane Bates Jones
Millinery Importer
$5.00 and Up
736 Flatbush Avenue
BUckminster 2-3827

DUKE FLOWER and FRUIT SHOP
Flowers—Fruit—Groceries
336 Flatbush Av. cor. Sterling Pl.
STERLING 3-8742

Spring Showing
Millinery
BUNNY SHERMAN
7712 Fifth Avenue

Bay Ridge—Scandinavian-American
BARBER SHOP
Ladies' and Children's Haircutting
311 69TH STREET E. O. CHRISTENSEN

Flowers
for
MOTHER'S DAY
Rosedale Florist
521 Ocean Ave. Corner of Church Ave.
BUckminster 2-7010

Manhattan

Arthur H. Cohen
INSURANCE
505 Fifth Ave. MU 2-3224

Wolfman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
S. W. Corner Broadway and 110 Street
A complete line of useful and attractive gifts for Mother's Day

Staten Island

NEW DORP

DELICATESSEN
Otto Lachenauer
40 6th Street, New Dorp, S. I.
Fine selection of Frosted Foods
Our motto: "Service and Quality"
PHONE DOngan Hill 6-0146

PORT RICHMOND

PURITAN PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO., INC.
Owned and Operated by Staten Islanders
QUALITY FUEL OIL
Phone Orders Gibraltar 2-7270
2129 Richmond Terrace
T. J. KIERNAN, Gen. Mgr.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

ISLAND CHEVROLET, Inc.
1316 Castleton Avenue
West New Brighton, S. I.
Telephone Gibraltar 2-7900-1

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

MacDONALD'S
PREMIER
FLOWER SHOP
409 Third Street
Opp. Niagara County Savings Bank
We Telegraph Flowers

PEEKSKILL

EMMADINE FARMS
INCORPORATED
Unexcelled Grade A Milk
in Cream Top Bottles
Phone 2327
If you live in HARMON, OSSINING or CROTON call CROTON 664 for direct service.

Peter's
Beauty Salon
Private Entrance for Ladies
Adjoining Barber Shop
Telephone 474
1007 Park St. Circle Peekskill, N. Y.

GILBARCO
OIL HEATING—AIR CONDITIONING
V. F. KOHLER
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Maytag Washers, Gas Ranges and Refrigerators
PHONE 489 307 N. DIVISION ST.
RES. PHONE 52F2 PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

Van Cortlandt Dairy
All Grades of Milk
Cream—Real Churned Buttermilk—Cottage Cheese
PEEKSKILL OSSINING MAHOPAC
Phone 2100 1260 2141

M. A. BURNS MARKET
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Meats and Groceries
943 Second Street Telephone 433

NEW YORK

PELHAM

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelhams Flower Shop"
Poinsettias, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages
Pelham 3389 211 Wolfs Lane

ROCHESTER
For information egarding local and national advertisers, phone Glen 6037
9 A. M.-12 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WE SUGGEST
Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
CANDIES
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
She Deserves the Best
We Mail or Deliver

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL
and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Elder's Market
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Meats
Groceries
Fruits
Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
567 Monroe Avenue

Edward's
Rochester's Thrift Center

Stone 621 Delivery Service
Maggs
723 EAST MAIN ST.
Ice Cream and Catering
Catering to Weddings, Teas, Church or School Functions
Fountain Room Service

Beck
CLEANERS and DYERS
Known for Quality and Dependability
PHONE MONROE 5484
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

St. Paul
from THE TRENCHES
by Gerald Warre Cornish
Price $1.35
See advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor Weekly Magazine Section May 4.

Georgina Speare Book Shop
128 Cutler Bldg. Telephone Main 6585

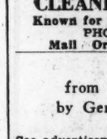
The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON
DINNER, 50c to $1.25

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

RYE
TELEPHONE RYE 1121
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE



CHARLES
Hairdresser
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Styling to Type
80 GARTH ROAD, SCARSDALE, N. Y.
TEL. SC-4115

Marcel de Paris
COIFFEUR DIPLOMÉ
Permanent Wave Expert
SIXTY-SIX GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 2250

YOLAN'S
Unusual Imported Novelties For Mother's Day
HOSIERY — LINGERIE
CORSETS AND BRASSIERES
YOLAN ELTON
Theatre Bldg., 80 Garth Rd. Tel. Sc. 5244

MILADY CORSET SHOP
Expert Graduate Corsetiere
BARBIZON AND
CHINESE DAMASK SLIPS
Hosiery — Negligees
Attractively Packed for Mother's Day Gifts
45 Harwood Court, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Phone 3353

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE
(Continued)

LAWN and TERRACE CHAIRS
and TABLES
DEVOE PAINTS
WALTER A. HOBLIN, Inc.
1 Garth Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 3454

JOHN HUTCHESON
Florist
Plants and Flowers for Mother's Day
A fine assortment also for FLOWER BOXES, BEDS and BORDERS.
45 Fenimore Road Tel. Sc. 1661

BOOKS, CARDS, TOYS
Circulating Library
All the Newest Books
Scarsdale Book Shop, Inc.
12 Harwood Court Tel. Scars. 3025

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale
HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900, W. P. 5866

FRANK H. ASSENBECK
GROCER
HARTSDALE, NEW YORK

Richelieu Food Products
Phone Scarsdale 2771—2772

SCHENECTADY

You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have an Expensive Foot
THE CARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

Barney's
The ROLLATOR
A roller rolls and there's ice. The NORGE mechanism is as simple as that. It has but three moving parts . . . is almost everlasting.
Before you invest in an electric refrigerator, by all means see the new
NORGE
PHONE 4-4811

Let Books
Answer your Gift Problems—
Mail orders filled
Union Book Co., Inc.
257 State Street

Chas. Holtzmann & Son
INCORPORATED
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
DOBBS HATS
259 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9510

Van Voast & Leonard
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street Phone 4-7791

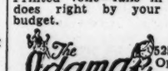
Toys—Sporting Goods
Wool Clothing
Rubber Footwear
ALLING RUBBER CO.
254 State Street

WALK-OVER SHOES
420 STATE STREET

IMPERIAL CLOAK CO.
325 STATE STREET
DRESSES
COATS — SUITS
MILLINERY
HAND BAGS — HOSIERY
Smartly Styled—Reasonably Priced

PRATT & LAMBERT
EXTERIOR PRIMER
Makes Finish Coats Cover Better and Last Longer
FREEMAN & SON, Inc.
18-20 Erie Blvd. and 124 Wall St.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

An Irresistible in
NELLY DONS
Printed voile—falls in graceful line, and does right by your figure and your budget.



525 STATE STREET
Opp. Electric Waiting Room
new "town frocks" and other new summer dresses arriving daily
berkeley-smith
408 state street

SCOTIA

MOHAWK TAXI
All Cars Heated and Insured
24 Hour Service Standard Rates
32 Mohawk Avenue Ph. 6-1389

SYRACUSE
For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 9-2197 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

THOMAS W. DIXSON
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
724 CHIMES BUILDING.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
GENERAL PRACTICE
Corporation, Surrogate's Court and Real Estate Practice

ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Window Shade Service
Tel. 2-8121

DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 South Warren Opp. Onondaga Hotel

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

JOHN HAND
THE RUG MAN
330 South Warren Tel. 2-1682

Lewis A. Wilson
INSURANCE
of every kind
134 W. Onondaga Tel. 2-5036

Empire Wallpaper & Paint Co., Inc.
Complete Line of Wallpaper and Paint. Paint and decorate your home and pay later under the MOORE Plan.
(The Store With the Green Front)
223-25 W. WATER STREET

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries — Meats — Fish
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 South Salina Tel. 4-3138

H. A. HYDE
One season glides into the next; Fashions make their subtle changes, and here you will find the smartest and the loveliest hats of the season in a wide range.
MABEL HYDE TALLMAN
435 SOUTH WARREN TEL. 2-9559

Hear the
HAMMOND ORGAN
SOLD BY
Clark Music Co.
SYRACUSE, N. Y. PHONE 2-1101

UTICA

It's Time for Cool Wash Frocks
Colorful new wash frocks of voiles, dimities, Swiss voiles and novelty weaves. All the newest fabrics, colors and styles of the season are here for your selection. You'll want several.
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98 up
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

"LYNN" "LONERGAN" "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates without obligation.
Service on all makes.
LUX BROS.
(L. & D. Sales Agency, Inc.)
213 Elizabeth St., Utica. N. Y. Ph. 4-0320

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica.
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 Columbia St. Tel. 4-0133
Just back of First Citizens Bank

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

REID-SHELDON & CO.
Handbags for Spring
241 GENESEE STREET

Style Moderate Price Quality
IRVING H. IRION
Millinery
200 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 2-4169 1125 CONKLIN AVE.

WATERTOWN

Empsall's 18th
ANNIVERSARY SALE
A great VALUE SURPRISE PARTY . . . the year's most important sale. Four days only, ENDING SATURDAY NIGHT.
Empsall's

NEW YORK

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 1577-W
9 A. M.-11 A. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Matrix Shoes

Now Showing Styles for Men and Women
WHITE'S
99 Main St.

C. R. WALLAUER & CO.
PAINT PRODUCTS
THIBAUT WALL PAPER
16 Martine Avenue 139 North Main St.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. PORT CHESTER, N. Y.
Ph. White Plains 1453 Ph. Port Chester 3913

GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Life
Annuities—Surety Bonds
TUCKER & TURNBULL
1 COURT STREET Tel. W. P. 3500

17th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Now in Progress
Unusual Values
D. F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

WHITE PLAINS DAIRY
36 LAKE STREET
SAMUEL HUSTIS WHITE PLAINS 2562

Burpee's Seeds Grow
Burpee's Seeds
FERTILIZERS
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN TOOLS
FOWLER & SELLARS CO.
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE
80 MAIN STREET Tel. W. P. 4300

Kay Dunhill, Mayflower, Sacson and other nationally advertised COTTONS
$2.95
Phyllis Jane
17 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 7090
Other Phyllis Jane Shops in Yonkers and Port Chester

SAFETY SERVICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Axle Straightening
Wheels Repaired and Straightened
LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
50 BANK STREET TEL. W. P. 2308

RODWAL MARKET
High Grade Meats
Poultry—Provisions
Sea Food

50 LAKE STREET
Free Delivery
Tel. W. P. 2278—2279

COLD FUR STORAGE
Fur Coats: Minimum Charge . . . $2.00
1% Above $500 Valuation
Completely Insured
Summer Rates on
REPAIRING AND REMODELING
PROJANSKYS
146 East Post Road Tel. W. P. 3129

J. J. FOLEY
COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 833

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones: W. P. 84, Scars. 2929

YONKERS

"Loveliness for Every Woman"
DE ROBERTS
Beautician and Cosmetologist

PERMANENTS given best suited to the texture of your hair—with just the degree of curl you desire, on our new spiral machine.
47 MAIN STREET Tel. YON. 6435
Open. Fri. and Sat. Evenings until 8 P. M.

THE EMPIRE MARKET

CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Choice Meat, Poultry
PHONES 4720—1096 52 LAWRENCE ST.

PIERPOINT'S MARKET
119 New Main Street
Tel. Yonkers 2575—2576
The BEST in MEAT - FISH and POULTRY
Ask about our Specials Wed., Fri. and Sat.

Exclusive in Yonkers
Nelly Don and Westbury DRESSES
for
SUMMER WEAR
$1.98 to $10.95
E. H. TIMM
23 North Broadway

Telephone Yonkers 2983 **Juvenile** Shop
459 So. Broadway (cor. Radford Street)
COLORFUL AS SPRING ARE OUR CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN
Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6, 7 to 14 and 12 to 16

Specialists in the Etiquette of
FLOWERS
for EVERY OCCASION
South Yonkers Floral Co.
505 SOUTH BROADWAY
Tel. Yon. 6635

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

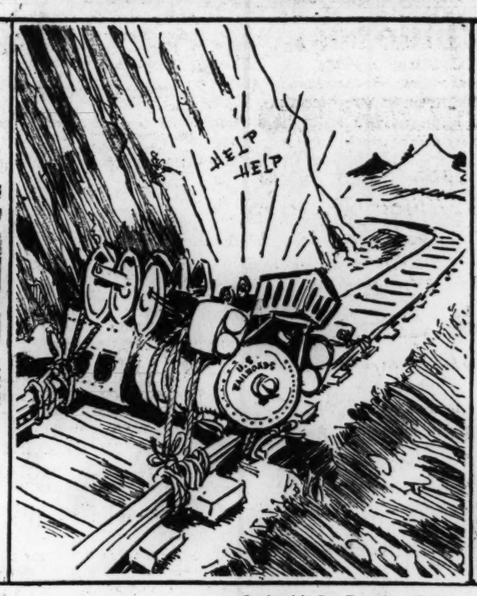
Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

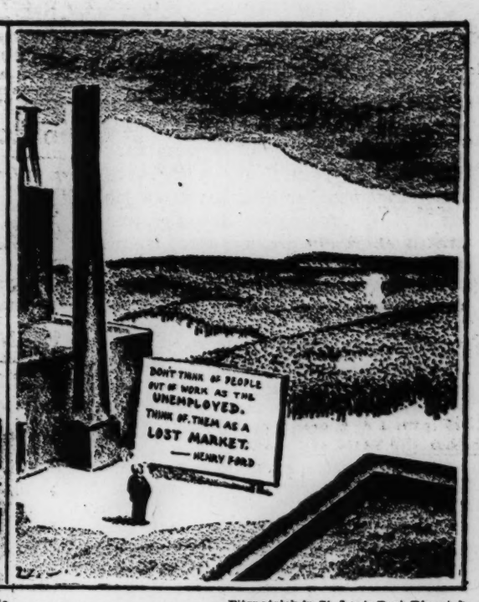
—Rankin in Brooklyn Eagle
Hands Across the Irish Sea

—Pease in Newark Evening News
No Free Riders!



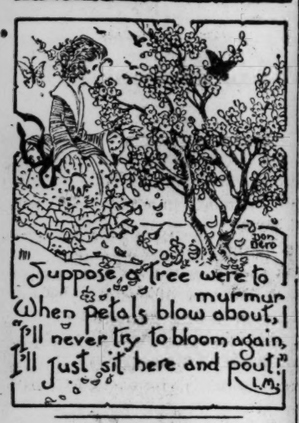
—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle
A Job for a Hero!

—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle
Springboard!



—Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch
New Design for Living

Sunbonnet Sue



Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

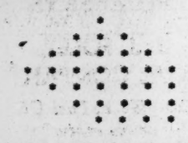
Cryptogram

Here's a broad hint. It's a "concrete" fact that—

*FACTS *BDEGHH *SCI, JT *KCLNJTFODT, KJGG BDTOCJT OKD CTS DTH-NCGZ OJIHL CL IEBN BDTBAHOH CL *PDEGSHA *SCI KNHT JO JL BDIQGHOHS.

A Pentagon

This is shared by a Nantasket Beach, Mass., reader. Definitions are given below for words which read the same across and down:



1, A letter. 2, Printers' measures. 3, Smooths. 4, A precious stone. 5, Winding sinuously (var.). 6, Smooth. 7, Protecting bank.

Letter Changing

This is shared by a Bridgeport, Conn., reader. Following the usual rules, try changing BREAD to TOAST in 7 moves. (Don't burn it!)

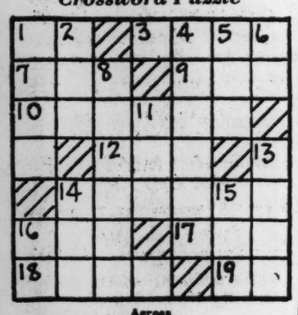
Fun With Antonyms

Today it's words and their antonyms to be paired off:

1	extended	firm	
2	radiant	subordinate	
3	luxurious	brief	1
4	slack	discordant	
5	chief	mild	
6	meager	implacable	
7	melodious	extreme	
8	lenient	abundant	
9	severe	simple	
10	moderate	murky	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Crossword Puzzle

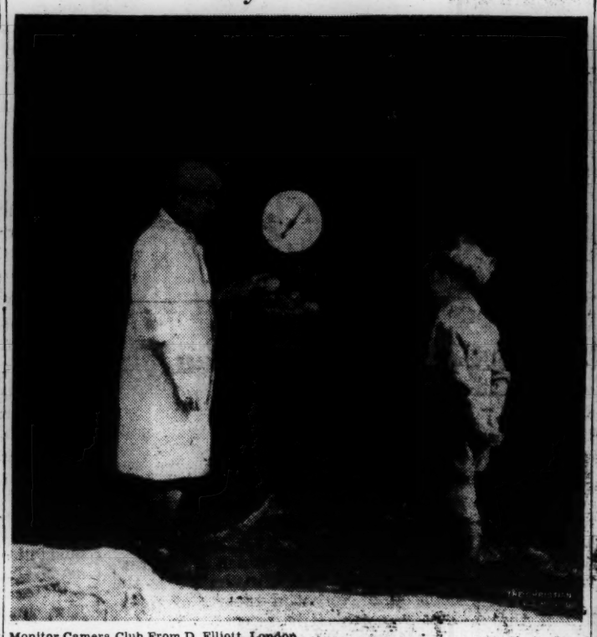


Across
1—Above
2—Scandinavian myth
7—Pony
9—Rodent
10—Decrees
12—Male child
14—Says
16—Garden implement
17—Transgression
18—Annexes
19—Compass direction

Down
1—A single thing
2—Equality
4—Spheres of action
5—Aeriform fluid
6—By
8—Breathed convulsively
11—Female of the deer
13—Serf
14—Turf
15—Relation
16—Interjection

Answers Appear Among the Advertisements

Buyers and—



Monitor Camera Club From D. Elliott, London

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Daily Anecdote

Salesmanship

Among the accomplishments in which the late Harvey S. Firestone took pride was his ability as a salesman. Some years ago he was touring the West with Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, when the latter raised the question of which was the better salesman, Ford or Firestone.

Arriving at a small town, where lived a rich Indian, they decided to bring the question to a test, Edison contending that neither of his friends could make a sale. Ford located the Indian, and to him talked long and earnestly—but no sale.

Since the Indian possessed no car and had refused to buy one, Edison concluded that Firestone could scarcely sell him any tires—but Firestone sold the Indian a tire!

For what? To be used by the Red Man's small son for a plaything, a hoop!

Pulitzer Prize Cartoon

—Shoemaker in Chicago Daily News
The Road Back?

In Lighter Vein

"Heads" or "Tales"

"Joe didn't know whether to be a barber or an author."

"How did he decide?"

"I told him to toss a coin."

Appropriate Growth

"Anthropologists find the typical American head growing rather longer."

"Sure, it will have to do that if the taxpayer's face is to fit!"

Baffled

"Things have sure got me baffled."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, the latest explanation of the financial chaos is that there isn't enough gold in existence to provide backing for the money required and that our trouble is that we have too much gold."—Wall Street Journal.

H-m-m!

"Normal Liverpool street services were maintained, and trains arrived there five to ten minutes late."—London Evening News item spotted by Punch ©.

Relief

"I see that it is possible for people to hear radio through their teeth."

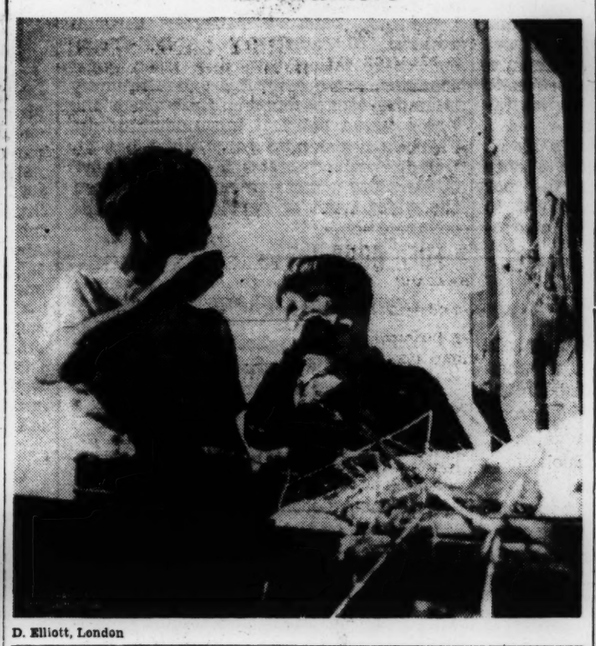
"Yes, but if worst comes to worst, they can have their teeth extracted."

Too Much of a Good Thing?

"I've asked Mr. and Mrs. Smith to dinner at seven, Mary, but I think we'll give them a quarter of an hour's grace," said Mrs. Bigg.

"Well, ma'am," replied the maid, "I'm religious myself, but I think that's rather overdoin' it!"—Life, Australia.

—Consumers



D. Elliott, London

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Wedding Pictures

A friend of mine has made a good living for himself through his knowledge of amateur photography—and an idea.

He watches the society page of the daily paper for notices of weddings. When one appears, he jots down the names of the wedding group and the date and place where the ceremony will take place. When the date of the wedding arrives, he goes to the church and asks permission to photograph the wedding. He also secures the address of every member of the wedding party. When he has developed the pictures and has a few prints, he calls on each person who attended the wedding ceremony. He usually makes enough sales to these people so that he is able to present one to the bride and groom as a wedding present. He has at times sold as many as 25 prints—G. J. G., Represa, Calif.

Jest a Minute

"I admire your thoroughness, Mrs. Murphy, and will use my influence in your behalf."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Impersonal Friendliness

Underhill, Vt.

During her first week in college a girl went shopping for curtains and accessories to make her room attractive. For the first time she was in a large city—out on her very own. In her purse was a sizable sum of money which her father had said would have to serve for books, school supplies, and personal needs for some time to come.

She and her roommate wandered through several stores before finding what was needed; and when at last they came to pay for a purchase, the girl was mortified to discover that she had misplaced her purse. She hadn't used it before during the afternoon, and she had no memory of where she had laid it down.

Retracing their steps, the two remembered looking over a tray of miscellaneous ribbons in a certain store. They rushed to the counter, where they found a woman standing squarely in front of the tray; and the girl excused herself for wishing to search under the woman's bundles.

The woman looked at her keenly, and recognition came into her eyes as she lifted her hand. Under it was the missing purse! With a beautiful smile she said, "I knew you would be back for it."

The girls then remembered that she had come up just as they left the counter. They were greatly impressed with her lovely philosophy of thoughtfulness, her impersonal friendliness—as she must have been standing there at least 20 minutes, knowing that the girl would return to find her purse.

Quotation for Today

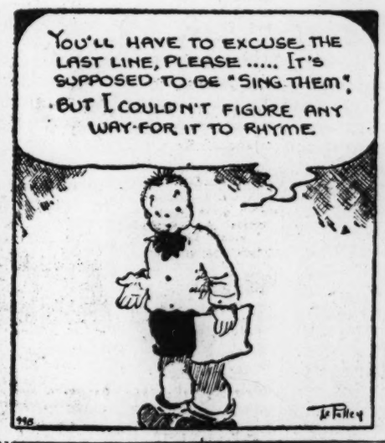
TRUE worth is in being, not seeming.—A. Carey.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*At Last—The Spring Poem*

By Le Pelley

WITH BARE FEET WE CAN WALK AROUND
AND GET TANNED IN THE SUN RAYS!
BUT THAT MEANS BATHS MOST EVERY NIGHT
INCLUDING SATURDAYS AND MONDAYS!

EACH SEASON MAYBE HAS ITS FAULTS
BUT SPRING HAS LEAST AMONG THEM
ITS VIRTUES ARE SO PLENTIFUL
IT TAKES TOO LONG TO SUNG THEM



The Adventures of Waddles—*Grandpa Snowbeard's Gold*

By The Hagers

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Tacitus' Reference to Jesus

In his description of the burning of Rome in the days of Nero, the well-known Roman historian Tacitus, writing before 115 A. D., makes reference to the fact that the emperor falsely accused "the persons commonly called Christians" of having started this great conflagration. Then, for the benefit of his Roman readers, the author proceeds to explain who it was that founded the movement. "Christus," he wrote, "the founder of that name, was put to death as a criminal by Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judaea in the reign of Tiberius" (Tacitus: "Annals" Book 15: Chap. 44).

Now, the interesting point is that this Tacitus, himself far from being a convert to Christianity (he describes it as a "pernicious superstition"), unhesitatingly refers to "Christus" (or, as we would say, "Jesus Christ") as a historical individual, thus providing further evidence in favor of the historicity of Jesus, which has sometimes been doubted by modern critics.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Grand Coulee Dam, in Washington, will contain two and one-half times as much concrete as Boulder Dam when it is completed.

A Pentagon: E, ems, evens, emerald, smakey, sleek, dyke.

Letter Changing: Bread, break, bleak, bleat, blest, blast, boast, toast.

Fun With Antonyms: Extended—brief; radiant—murky; luxurious—simple; slack—firm; chief—subordinate; meager—abundant; melodious—discordant; lenient—implacable; severe—mild; moderate—extreme.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

France Holds the Line

FRANCE is choosing the better of two possible ways to cope with an acute financial situation. Devaluation of the franc is painful for many thrifty Frenchmen who see their savings shrinking in purchasing power. But the alternative could hardly produce more than an illusion of stability in the currency and would involve also a setback for democratic methods.

That alternative would be a strict currency control which would fix the franc at a certain level and keep it there by decree. It is an alternative the liberty-wise French have managed to avoid thus far, albeit at the cost of numerous cabinet crises.

The plan of the French Government is to revalue the franc at a point low enough to insure its ability to withstand any further pressures upon it. This means that French people are being asked to take as big a loss as possible now so that there need be no fear of further losses in future. The aim is to set the stage for confidence. Premier Daladier declares: "Your savings can be invested in our new national money without fear of any new degradation and with belief in the increased value of the franc." That is an invitation for French capital to come home from long voluntary exile abroad. With a huge armaments loan pending in France it is important to the French Government that the invitation carry sufficient inducement.

In view of another observation by M. Daladier, the methods by which France hopes to put its currency house in order are of interest not only to France but to other democracies as well. "Public security is necessary and every measure which does not contribute to public safety is superfluous."

Facing a situation which its Premier describes in this manner, the efforts of the French Government to insure public safety without resorting to the methods of dictatorship deserve commendation and support, and are rather sure to receive it, though it is not yet clear whether Washington will agree with London on the price of the franc.

France is "tightening the belt" in an effort to stay within the tripartite agreement on currency which it concluded with the United States and Great Britain. This tripartite agreement today is one of the world's hopes to avert chaos in international currency and trade which would result from continuous extension of the area in which currency restrictions operate.

Related to fixed-currency policies is the autarchy, or self-sufficiency doctrine, which today is part of the vicious circle of war for raw materials because of the need of raw materials in war. The breaking of that circle depends upon the ability of countries already outside its orbit to stay outside it.

Working together patiently through programs of trade reciprocity and financial co-operation toward a freer world economy, these countries can ultimately triumph over economic misconceptions which breed political misunderstanding. France's decision to carry out what M. Daladier calls "a retreat of our money" is therefore a decision not to retreat on the wider front of democratic economic collaboration.

Ssh!—No Comment

NEWS, like humor, is sometimes said to be a matter of contrast, as when the policeman bites the dog. On the same plane is the sentence in the Associated Press report of Chinese gains in Shantung: "Japanese army spokesmen were silent." Those loquacious spokesmen, silent! They must at last be realizing that, as was said here when the campaign opened, they are on the back of a tiger; for there is nothing like such a position for promoting inscrutability.

Wage Bill's Rough Road

NOTWITHSTANDING recent boosts, the wage and hour bill has a long, hard way to go before it can become law—so long that business in the United States can pretty safely mark it off the slate of possibilities for 1938.

It is true that Speaker William B. Bankhead says the petition to bring the measure before the House of Representatives will succeed. The victory of Senator Claude Pepper in the Florida primary strengthens Administration influence. And the drive for signatures to the discharge petition proceeds under the impetus of a recommendation by President Roosevelt.

Yet against these developments are factors probably much more potent. The congressional tide, as represented in the reorganization and tax bill votes, has been running strongly against Administration measures. By adopting flat rates without geographical differentials in order to placate labor opposition, the wage bill sponsors have both sacrificed southern support and weakened their case on merits as compared to the proposal of boards by regions and occupations. On top of this they are running a well-nigh impossible race against the rush for adjournment and the possibilities of a filibuster.

Assuming that the necessary 218 signatures should be obtained to pry the bill out of the Committee on Rules, it could not come before the House of Representatives before May 23. After running the gantlet of amendments it might not get as many votes for passage as there were members willing to have it considered. But assuming it is passed by the House, near the end of May, the bill would have to go to conference committee, since it is very different from the measure adopted by the Senate under the same title last July.

In view of the powerful yearning for home which overtakes representatives and senators in the spring of a campaign year, it is doubtful if the pressure for adjournment can be staved off much beyond the first week of June. If a conference committee in that short time should report to the Senate a flat-rate bill without administrative boards — apparently the only kind the American Federation of Labor forces in the House will approve—the stage would immediately be set for a filibuster of Southern members of the upper chamber. And at a time when half the members have taken their hats off the hooks and bought their tickets for home a filibuster or threat of one can sidetrack practically any legislation.

So, for whatever confidence and assurance business may draw therefrom, it can be set down as almost a certainty that the wage and hour bill will not become law during the present session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., has more telephones in proportion to its population than any other city in the world, according to recent statistics. Maybe Washington is taking over Chicago's title of "The Windy City."

Boston's Teachers College

ALTHOUGH the Boston School Committee did not abolish Teachers College, as recommended by A. Lawrence Lowell and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, the curtailment decided upon at least indicates some willingness to co-operate in a degree with Mayor Tobin's economy efforts.

An effect of the new order will be to limit new admissions to Teachers College to the sixty persons receiving the highest entrance examination grades. This means that about forty fewer prospective teachers will be admitted yearly and that the element of politics in choosing new students—which, it has been charged, was not absent from past procedure—will be minimized.

Together with readjustments in fees, the Committee estimates the limitations will cut approximately one third off the present $200,000 yearly cost. In the course of a few years the student body will be reduced from 500 to about 300.

The faculty is confident it can place the reduced number of graduates in useful positions, and that the training of teachers now in service is valuable enough to justify continuance of the institution by taxpayers.

Perhaps in justice to the College's many years of service to the city, it deserves this opportunity to prove its utility. If after this trial it is still shown that the school is turning out teachers who can find no work, there will be less excuse for continuing it.

The Deserted Village

IT IS not unheard of that a town should pass out of existence in these changing times. Many towns outlive their agricultural or industrial usefulness, and one by one, family by family, company by company, the inhabitants pack their belongings and "silently steal away." Sadder than the disappearance of such towns as these is that decreed for Enfield, Massachusetts, doomed to be inundated by the backed-up waters of the Quabbin Reservoir.

Settled in 1742 and with a population of slightly less than five hundred, Enfield has struggled along for all these years, a humble, pleasant place. It might have continued for years more. An inexorable force from the outside has dictated Enfield's exit.

Boston, determined to guard its water supplies, has decreed that Enfield shall cease to exist. Metropolitan Water Development authorities have allowed these twentieth-century Acadians to transplant themselves to a new environment; even the tombstones and the remains of their ancestors have been removed. As former townspeople returned to commemorate by celebration the last of an old Massachusetts town, each must have had many wistful thoughts of this village, soon to be deserted and over which the waters would soon be lapping.

> How often have I loiter'd o'er thy green,
> Where humble happiness endear'd each scene;
> How often have I paus'd on every charm,
> The shelter'd cot, the cultivated farm,
> The never-failing brook, the busy mill,
> The decent church that topp'd the neighbouring hill,
> The hawthorne bush, with seats beneath the shade
> For talking age and whisp'ring lovers made!

It is perhaps ironic that while Enfielders prepare to leave the town, objection has been made in Boston that the waters which will fill the Quabbin Reservoir and cover Enfield may not be needed, after all.

Abundant Aberdeen

DID YOU KNOW that Aberdeen's chief industry is inventing jokes about itself? To the world generally an Aberdonian is a red-haired kilted fellow who looks at life from behind a farthing. (Confidentially, we rather thought so too, till we went to Aberdeen and got the "inside story.")

Speaking as disinterested strangers, we found Aberdeen overflowing with communal munificence—almost prodigality. (They even pave their streets with the stuff we others have to use for our palaces!)

Abundance is, in fact, the keynote of Aberdeen. Six o'clock one morning saw us at the famous fish-market reveling in an orgy of color—the rust-red North Sea trawlers jostling in the harbor, and clouds of white sea-gulls above what looked like a jamboree of all the fish in the sea.

Rich color like a Joseph's coat was in the Aberdeen countryside, where the blue Dee was the ribbon for rosy clover-fields, next to yellowish-green or umber squares. Towards Braemar, the land was like a Paisley shawl, with the russet bracken, vivid heather, and fringed pines. Walks were full of the unexpected, such as violets growing near scarlet toadstools, and a baby bunny sleeping at its own front door.

"Culture" might safely be guessed to be Aberdeen's pass-word. The place is littered with schools and colleges—the most striking, of course, being the Marischal College, which is white, like a giant's wedding-cake. There we saw our one discordant reminder of Aberdonian's most dubious tradition. On the students' notice board: "The undernoted are enjoying the benefits of membership in the Students' Union without having paid the membership fee" . . . (!) Speaking of Aberdeen culture, it was there that we talked with a shoemaker who knew enough about opera to write one.

Once an ancient dyke aroused our curiosity, and we questioned a stone-breaker working near. He could not satisfy us, but we apologized: "We just wondered —" The Aberdonian nodded understandingly "Aye, just for argument's sake, like?" We saluted a true Scot.

Out of a mass of literary associations in Aberdeen, two appealed to us—the ageless Brig where Byron as a small boy must have perched a hundred times fishing the salmon-pool below; and in the Art Galleries, we had the strange thrill of seeing the self-portrait of that magician, Tenniel, who illustrated "Alice in Wonderland."

As for the Aberdonians themselves, a granite façade effectively conceals their inner reserves, but we, at least, are convinced that there is poetry somewhere about them. For instance, we once met a young girl "out of the North," who had just received a large bunch of heather from her native hills. Meaning to be sympathetic (she was far from home), we asked, "Do you speak to your heather in Gaelic?" With a quiet smile, she said, "No, but it speaks to me in Gaelic."

P. H. M.

Tail Wags Dog

The State Papers of the New Deal

Book News of the Day

"HISTORY by the man who made it" is the publisher's rather startling recommendation of THE PUBLIC PAPERS AND ADDRESSES OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (New York: Random House. $3 the volume, $15 the set). To many it will be no recommendation at all, for they will feel that the partiality of a one-sided view offsets the advantage of an inside view. Yet anyone who seeks to understand the remarkable period in the United States from 1932 to 1937 may well start with these five handsome and well-edited volumes. For they contain in accessible form a vast store of history's raw material.

And when present political heats have cooled, this collection will be as welcome to historians as the compilations of Presidential papers prepared during the Lincoln, McKinley, and Taft terms. These volumes may prove more useful. For each contains additional background material. Notes appended to many of the documents throw a revealing light on the occasions out of which they grew, and unique in such a collection is the inclusion of verbatim reports of forty-eight Presidential press conferences.

There are also introductions to each volume by the President. In these, undoubtedly, the author has presented the New Deal as he would like history to view it. But without exhaustive examination it appears that the selection and general editing of the material has been reasonably objective.

The sheer amount of this history must be the reader's first impression. Its amazing quantity testifies both to the energy of Mr. Roosevelt and to the extent of governmental activity and change since 1932.

The second impression is that of a rather anomalous consistency. The President says in the general introduction:

> In these volumes those who seek inconsistencies will find them. There were inconsistencies of methods, inconsistencies caused by ceaseless efforts to find ways to solve problems for the future as well as for the present. There were inconsistencies born of insufficient knowledge. There were inconsistencies springing from the need of experimentation.

But history will probably agree with him that there has been a long-range consistency in seeking two objectives:

1. Spreading democracy in the sense of giving the mass of citizens a larger voice in government, and
2. "A larger social justice."

It may be added that in purpose at least there has been a continuing insistence on reform as necessary to permanent recovery. Mr. Roosevelt says in the introduction to "1933, The Year of Crisis," "To preserve we had to reform." And possibly to those who cannot understand why within the last two weeks he should have sent to Congress special messages proposing abolition of tax-exempt securities and more stringent regulation of monopolies another quotation from the same source may be illuminating: "Reform is just as important to permanent security in the spring of 1938 as it was in the spring of 1937."

A third impression from a survey of this New Deal history is that the building is not always recognizable from the architect's drawings. Mr. Roosevelt will have a larger place in history for expressing wide popular desires for a finer America than for detailed working out of methods. Human fallibilities, difficulties of initiating social reforms under a spoils system, and vested political and economic interests make the New Deal in action often appear very different from these volumes' presentation of the New Deal in theory.

But history written by the Supreme Court since November, 1936, has crystallized much that was first announced in the documents here presented and largely confirmed new directions American history took in 1933. Possibly the most enduring part of America's story since then is contained in court decisions. History is never made by one man, but by a combination of forces and events. And in that sense even New Deal history was written by our times.

D. M. R.

North . . South . . East . . West

Large Masses Move Slowly

By Frank L. Perrin

THE politico-economic revolution which ushered in the era of the New Deal in the United States was not an uprising. It was the manifestation of accumulated discontent and resentment which marked class divergences rather than sectional or purely partisan differences or disagreements over fundamentals. It is hardly to be suspected that in 1932, or definitely since that time, any considerable number of the people qualified to vote have seriously considered or actually desired to see brought about any basic change in the form or character of the national Government. The most ardent supporters of the New Deal theories no doubt have consciously sought only to assure what they would define as greater elasticity in government, a readier response by the courts to the changeable, changing and varying demands of majorities representing a combination of previously submerged minorities.

It is recalled, of course, that no such purpose has ever been clearly set forth in the platform or pre-election manifesto of any national political party. No political leader would jeopardize his chances of election by so offending the traditional proprieties of a democracy. But it was largely upon this issue that the New Deal leadership, once it became established and re-enforced by the 1936 elections, staked its future. No doubt history will record the fact that with the failure to achieve this objective there began the decline of this new ideology.

It is quite apparent, even if one views the situation with as little prejudice as is possible, that the decline of the power and influence once dominant in Washington has begun and that it is progressive. No surprise is felt because of recent regional indorsements, in state and district primaries, of what still is politely referred to as a Democratic Administration. A party even nominally in power is not all at once deserted or censured by its traditional adherents, and never, it may be, by the beneficiaries of its generous or profligate bounty.

But there is deep significance in the courageous attitude of those Democrats of the regular school who are prepared to sacrifice their immediate chances of re-election as Representatives or Senators, if that is necessary, to protect the national credit and restore the confidence of the American people and American capital in the soundness of American institutions. The decision of the La Follettes to launch what they would call a third party was not sudden or epochal in itself. The nucleus and genesis of that movement are discovered in what is still a leaderless and nebulous sector of the great army of voters of every party.

Crusading movements highly inspired and armed with right and justice, are seldom ushered in with blare of trumpets or booming of guns. It is not the martial forces which achieve moral victories. Neither is it the unnumbered horde of camp-followers and bushwhackers that long hinders a determined people in its conquest of political or bureaucratic unrighteousness. This is the assurance which brave America feels today. The word is being passed along, not from hill top to hill top, but quietly, confidently and reassuringly. Men and women want honest employment. The captain of industry, disclaiming the aspersions gratuitously bestowed, is ready to resume activity in his mill, mine or factory. There is an increasing assurance that the spring of a new season of confidence and activity has at last appeared.

But it may be discovered that there are still deep woods and treacherous rivers to be conquered. The people must, by their own courageous action, insure the future safety and sanity of their undertakings. They have become, or gradually are becoming convinced that no highly publicized formula of success or supermanagement can take the place or perform the functions promised by those who have undertaken to do for them the things they must do for themselves. It is in this realization, this firm conviction, gradually acknowledged, that the hope of future stability, prosperity and economic administration rests.

I believe that in the future, and that future not remote, the people of the United States, without regard to past or present party affiliation, will acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the courageous old-line Democratic leaders in Congress who have been faithful to the trust imposed in them.

The Wide Horizon

Those British Elections

By Harold Hobson

ONE of the sharpest distinctions between the American and the British systems of government is emphasized by the frequent discussions in which the English press indulges as to whether Mr. Neville Chamberlain intends to appeal to the country during 1938. For in America an election takes place regularly at a certain time. It cannot take place at any other time; and when the appointed hour comes, the election cannot be avoided. But in Great Britain an election may happen any day. On the other hand, legally—though very few people realize this—it need never happen at all.

Since the days of the jurist, John Austin, about a century ago, it has been generally recognized that the character of a community is decided by the nature of the power within the community in which supreme authority is vested. When the American Revolution occurred, the founders of the United States naturally were greatly influenced by their impressions of the Government of Britain—a government which had caused them a considerable amount of trouble. These impressions were in turn influenced by three distinct forces, all combining together to produce one determined resolve.

First of all, it seemed to the colonists—as they still were in the early days of the Revolution—that George III was the possessor of almost uncontrolled and tyrannical power. He appeared to them to act in a manner quite arbitrary. This feeling was strengthened by the popularity among them of Blackstone's celebrated "Commentaries." Blackstone was a lawyer, and he described the royal prerogative in all its sheer legal impressiveness, unqualified by any recognition of the limitations imposed by constitutional practice. Thirdly, Americans of the eighteenth century had an unbounded admiration for that excellent book by the Frenchman, Montesquieu, called "The Spirit of the Laws." Montesquieu also wrote of the king's prerogative as a thing of vast importance. Thus, America was confirmed in its conviction that the English king was a man of immense personal authority, and they resolved that in their country there should be no repetition of a George III.

The result was the Constitution. Supreme power was vested neither in the executive, nor the legislature, nor in the judiciary. The written Constitution was therefore placed in a position of unique authority, and by it the times of the dissolution and appointment of governments were naturally enough determined.

But in England the supreme power is to be found in the King-in-Parliament, which, in effect, means Parliament. It is therefore Parliament that decides when a general election is to be held. Normally speaking, if there is a strong feeling among the greater part of the people that the Government in power has lost the confidence of the electors, that Government will either resign, and let another Government take its place, or it will dissolve Parliament, and institute a general election. But if the Government does not wish to take such a step, the people themselves cannot force it to do so. The proof of this is the Septennial Act of 1716. Under the Triennial Act then in operation, there should have been a general election in 1717. But the Government felt that to go to the polls would be to invite certain defeat, for Jacobite feeling was very strong throughout Britain. It therefore passed the Septennial Act, and prolonged its life for another four years. Precisely because the people wanted an election, in order to throw the Government out, the Government altered the law so as not to give an election. In doing so, it acted perfectly within its powers, and the scope of the British Constitution. It might just as easily, from the legal point of view, have passed an act to make its existence perpetual.

It was able to do what it did, because it could secure a majority in Parliament. If a government is defeated on a major issue in the House of Commons it is customary for it to resign, or to order a general election. There is no legal compulsion on it to do so, but since 1832 no British Government has remained in office after the House has passed a vote showing no confidence. If, however, a government should pursue a policy of recalcitrance, the Commons could bring it to heel by refusing supplies.

A British Government does not invariably resign after a Commons defeat, for that defeat may be on trivial grounds.

But if a government is not forced to offer an election by Parliament, it may still decide to do so on its own account. It does this because it expects to be returned with a sound majority. Since the National Government is very firmly seated, this consideration will have great weight in influencing Mr. Chamberlain's decision when to go to the polls. As arrangements stand at the moment, the National Government cannot remain in power beyond 1940, when it will have exhausted the five years' term set by the Parliament Act. But if it desired to do so, a majority in Parliament could repeal this Act, as a previous Parliament repealed the Triennial Act.